Standard Tells 10-Cent-A-Gallon Hike; Others To Follow

A major oil company yesterday ended its price support to dealers, a tactic which may cause other oil companies to follow suit and increase gasoline prices for consumers.

American Oil Company (Standard Oil of Indiana) yesterday stopped its price support to dealers in a five-state area, including Illinois. The result will mean an increase of as much as 10 cents per gallon for some dealers. Some other oil companies are expected to follow Standard's lead.

Standard made the move in an effort to end a widespread gas war, reportedly the most extensive gas war in 10 years. Because of the move, Standard will no longer guarantee its 70 per cent price discount to dealers.

The current gas war has seen some dealers cutting prices to as low as 30.9 cents in the Chicago area. Standard recommends that regular gas sell for 40.4 cents per gallon.

STANDARD AND SOME other oil companies have allowed dealers discounts based on a 70-30 ratio. In the past, when a dealer cut his prices, he would absorb 30 per cent of the loss and the oil company would absorb 70 per cent of the loss. The end of the price support will mean a dealer will have to absorb the entire cost of price cuts below the price recommended by the oil company.

Eugene Albano, business manager and assistant to the executive director of the Gasoline Retailers Association, said yesterday, "From tomorrow on the others will follow Standard, which is the leader. The only one we'll have to wait and see on is Shell, because they started the price supports."

Albano said the effect of the end of the support puts the dealer in the middle. "The dealer has no choice but to go up. He is a pawn in this game. The dealer couldn't fight the man across the street unless the oil company picked up the tab."

THE REPRESENTATIVE of the Gasoline Retailers Association said that although the gas wars result in a saving to drivers on gasoline, the drivers have to worry about how dealers make up their losses from the sale of gasoline.

Albano pointed out that price supports for dealers have been dropped before and reinstated before. He said it can be done on a day's notice. The only major oil company in the area which has not had price supports is Clark.

Some gasoline dealers were receiving more price supports than others, Albano said.

J. F. Pyle, office supervisor at the district office for the northern half of Chicago and northern suburbs, for Shell Oil Company said that his company did have price supports to dealers in the Northwest suburbs. He said he did not know if the supports would be stopped by Shell. "We have an arrangement so we pay most of it and the dealer pays part. This is an expense of doing business," he said.

THE SHELL REPRESENTATIVE said the gas war is "extensive" and he would estimate about 60 to 80 per cent of the gas stations in the area are receiving price supports.

Pyle said that price supports have been in use for many years and the present gas war is more a result of supply and demand. "If there is an abundance of gas, some dealers will offer it cheaper and others must compete," he said.

The Elk Grove
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cold

TODAY: Mostly sunny, cold; high near 15.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly cloudy, warmer; high in low 20s.

14th Year—184 | Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007 | Tuesday, February 9, 1971 | 4 sections, 28 pages | Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

Dist. 59 Teachers Ratify Contract, Return To School

by JUDY MEHL

The School Dist. 59 board of education and teachers are hoping for better communications now that teachers are back in the classrooms.

Immediately following a negotiation settlement late Sunday, the teachers by an estimated 300 to 12 vote, ratified a contract offered by the board and decided to return to classes yesterday. The administration reported normal school attendance of teachers and students.

About 300 of the 540 district teachers had been on a three-day strike beginning Friday over the lack of a contract for the 1970-71 school year. Negotiations are expected to begin on the 1971-72 contracts by Feb. 25.

RICHARD HESS, board president, said one of the most important results of the strike was the "communication with parents." The board had sent information home on the strike, explaining the board position and the history of negotiations.

Board members reported almost continuous calls from parents over the weekend providing support to the board in their response to teachers.

The teachers felt the most important result of the strike was a show of power on behalf of the teachers and Dist. 59 Teachers Council, that is expected to be a precedent for future negotiations, according to Thomas Lundeen, Teachers Council president.

Lundeen said, "The teachers were extremely pleased that their show of determination to have a contract, resulted in the board's action to offer one. It was particularly gratifying in as much as the board said it would not negotiate with us last Monday. They termed the 1970-71 contract irrelevant.

"In the face of a strike the board made an offer to negotiate and did negotiate a contract for 1970-71."

LUNDEEN EXPRESSED pride in "all the teachers that went on strike and went on the line for teachers' rights."

Supt. James Erviti said he felt the biggest price of the strike would be "the bad feeling between teachers that went on strike and those who did not."

The contract which was approved by teachers Sunday was the one offered and ratified by the board in July with four changes and five clarifications. The contract included a salary schedule with a minimum salary of $7,000.

The most important change was the withdrawal of the sanction request by the Teachers Council to the Illinois Education Association.

The others included a new date of effectiveness beginning Feb. 7 and ending June 24, the addition of a no strike clause, and an appendage outlining extra duty increments. The extra duty schedule, although not in the contract from July, had been begun by the administration earlier in the school year.

THE TEACHERS ratified the contract, although it was almost identical to the one offered in July, because of the clarifications added by the board Sunday, according to Lundeen.

They included a clarification of personal business day leaves, and a clarification of intent on out-of-district visitation days.

They also included a memo of intent reaffirming that striking teachers would not be paid for days on strike but that there would be no reprisals if teachers returned to the schools yesterday.

The striking teachers were also assured that they would be required to work only one day less than other district teachers for the school year. This was requested by the teachers' negotiation team.

Another clarification showed that the board would agree to negotiate a career services program and a summer school program for the 1971-72 contract.

KEVIN WEITH ponders the meaning of a sign which will soon be on display in many homes in the Rupley School area of Elk Grove Village. Modeled after the Helping Hand program in other suburbs, the sign will let children know where they can get help when needed.

Street Improvement Plan To Cost $225,000

Elk Grove Village will spend some $225,000 on a street improvement program in 1971, according to village Trustee Ronald Chernick.

More than a quarter of the funds will be used to improve streets in the industrial park, he said.

Chernick said the board last week committed $180,000 to the street program and that another $125,000 from Motor Fuel Tax (MFT) funds from the state would be forthcoming.

A list of the streets to be improved was not complete, however. According to Chernick several of them will be in the industrial sector north of Higgins Road.

Block Parent Club Is Formed

A block parent club is being organized at Rupley School, 305 E Oakton Rd, in Elk Grove Village.

The clubs consist of parents who are threatened by some other danger in ther when they are lost, injured, or interested in helping children in need, excluding molesters.

Parents participating in the program are asked to display a bright orange sign in their window and door

School children will be instructed to identify with the sign, learning that when in need they can be assured of help at a home displaying it.

The idea behind the program is to have several signs displayed in homes on each block in the school area, said Mrs Richard Weith, of 48 Forest Ln., PTO safety chairman.

Parents interested in participating in the block club should contact Mrs. Weith, 437-8717.

The program is being undertaken with the cooperation of the Elk Grove Village police and fire departments.

Chairmen Are Named

New committee chairmen for the Newcomers Club of Elk Grove Village were announced recently. They are: Mrs. Milton Hollinger, activities; Mrs. William Kapela, baking; Mrs. Arnold Thelen, civics; Mrs. Richard Stasewich, hospitality; Mrs. Michael Flood, hostess; Mrs. David Paliganoff, membership; Mrs. Wayne Gehring, parliamentarian; Mrs. Darol Topp, publicity; Mrs. Richard Peter, social; Mrs. Frank Hantak, telephone; and Mrs. Leslie Major, ways and means.

Weddings Go Country Style

See Bridal Section

Reading Talk Slated

Mrs. Rhoda Olenick, a leader in early childhood education, will speak on how play contributes to reading readiness in a special program at 8 p.m. today in Stritch Hall at St. Alexius Hospital.

Mrs. Olenick's speech and a film on reading readiness are sponsored by the Elk Grove Association on Early Childhood.

The presentation is geared toward parents and preschool teachers. It is open to the public at no fee. Further information may be obtained by calling 437-8780.

Funeral Mass Set

A funeral mass for an Elk Grove Village woman who was killed in an automobile accident Friday night in the village will be held tomorrow at 10 a.m. at Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church in the community.

Mrs. Thomas Carollo, 30, of 284 Mimosa Ln., the mother of three children; died when the car her husband was driving apparently went out of control northbound on Ill. Rte. 53, north of Biesterfield Road at White Trail.

Thomas Carollo, 34, the driver of the car, was reported in fair condition yesterday at St. Alexius Hospital. He suffered fractured ribs, a cut on his head, and possible internal injuries.

Police reported the car skidded on ice and went off the roadway, rolling over several times before striking a utility pole.

It was the first fatality this year in the suburb.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Apollo 14 moonship, picking up speed as it nears earth, will return to the home planet this afternoon. Splashdown is scheduled for 3:04 p.m. in the Pacific, about 900 miles south of Samoa. The reentry aim was reported exactly on target.

• • •

President Nixon — in a special message to Congress — proposed a multi-billion dollar program to fight air and water pollution, and to establish a national land use policy.

• • •

Racial trouble continued in Wilmington, N.C., where two persons were killed and four wounded in clashes between black militants and National Guardsmen. In one incident, police and Guardsmen, backed by machine guns, raided a church looking for a sniper's nest

• • •

Former Texas Gov. John B. Connally won unanimous approval of the Senate as the new Secretary of the Treasury.

• • •

Famed defense attorney F. Lee Bailey was suspended from practice in New Jersey for one year for what the state supreme court called "highly improper conduct" in a murder trial two years ago.

The World

Israeli premier Golda Meir is expected today to reject Egypt's demand for a pullback of Israeli troops from the Suez Canal, but to renew an offer to permit the waterway to be re-opened. The key: Israeli shipping can't be barred.

• • •

Rioting again broke out in Belfast, Northern Ireland, after a British army patrol car ran over and killed a 5-year-old girl in a predominantly Roman Catholic area.

The War

American and South Vietnamese forces hit tough going in launching a combined air and ground assault in Laos, aimed at cutting the Ho Chi Minh supply trail. . . Criticism of America's role in supporting the offensive in Laos grew in the U.S. Senate, with Secretary of State William Rogers called to appear before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Thursday . . . Sen. Charles Percy criticized U.S. bombing of supply routes, and said he hoped Congress could work out further limitations on the American role in Indochina.

The Weather

February continued to pelt the nation with a variety of harsh weather. More heavy snow and rain piled up across the Northeast, and the Midwest was swept with yet another wave of bitter cold.

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	48	39
Des Moines	7	-2
Houston	52	42
Los Angeles	70	47
Miami Beach	78	68
Minneapolis	-1	-20
New York City	40	36
Phoenix	72	35
Seattle	46	31

The Market

The largest block of stock ever traded on the New York Stock Exchange helped boost the market to another record volume day. White Consolidated sold a 3,248,000-share block of Allis-Chalmers to several institutions, in a day that saw 25,580,000 shares exchanged. The Dow-Jones Industrials finished up 5.55.

On The Inside

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Obituaries

Mrs. Alice F. Hall

Visitation for Mrs. Alice F. Hall, 50, nee Toyza, of 901 E. Oakton St., Arlington Heights, is today in Colonial Funeral Home, 6250 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago.

Mrs. Hall, a long time resident of Arlington Heights, died suddenly Saturday night in Oak Park Hospital, Oak Park, following a brief illness. She was employed at Northern Metal Products in Elk Grove Village.

Funeral mass will be said at 11 a.m. tomorrow in St. James Catholic Church, 941 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights. Burial will be in St. Adalbert Cemetery, Niles.

Surviving are her husband, Russell; two daughters, Mrs. Lynne (Val) Hauska of Palatine and Pamela Hall; two sons, Randy and Neal Hall; all at home; three sisters, Mrs. Florence Bruck of Chicago, Mrs. Marie Traina of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Henrietta Meyer of Chicago; and three grandchildren.

Elmer Kaiser

Funeral services for Elmer Kaiser, 65, of 106 N. Crest Ave., Bartlett, who died Sunday in Sherman Hospital, Elgin, will be held at 2 p.m. today in Bartwood Memorial Chapel, Route 20, Bartlett. The Rev. Theodore E. Preuss of Immanuel United Church of Christ, Bartlett, will officiate. Burial will be in Lake Street Memorial Park Cemetery, Elgin.

Mr. Kaiser, born March 30, 1906, in Bartlett, retired in 1968 from Elgin Sweeper Co., with 30 years of service. He was a member of Immanuel United Church of Christ in Bartlett.

Surviving are his widow, Genevieve; four sisters, Mrs. Bernice Klein of Bartlett, Mrs. Viola Steve of Arizona, Mrs. Selma (Walter) Spanjer of Washington and Mrs. Hattie Heppner of Elgin; one brother, Harvey Kaiser of Elgin; and many nieces and nephews.

Memorial contributions may be made to Immanuel United Church of Christ Building Fund, Bartlett.

William F. Kirchhoff

William F. Kirchhoff, 79, of 446 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, died Friday in Arlington Heights Nursing Home.

Mr. Kirchhoff, a retired farmer, was born Dec. 12, 1891, in Wheeling Township.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. today in St. Paul Lutheran Church, 160 S. School St., Mount Prospect, with the Rev. E. A. Zeile officiating. Burial will be in St. Paul Lutheran Cemetery, Mount Prospect.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Surviving are his widow, Lilly, nee Oldenburg; three daughters, Mrs. Florence Schaefer, Mrs. Leona Harth, both of Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Dorothy Ringstrand of Park Ridge; three sons, Herbert and Elmer Kirchhoff, both of Arlington Heights and Joseph Perina of Metanora, Ill.; 15 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; one brother, George Kirchhoff of Wisconsin; and one sister, Mrs. Laura Stier of Mount Prospect.

Mrs. Elizabeth Berndt

Mrs. Elizabeth Berndt, 86, died Saturday in the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights, where she had been a resident.

Surviving are a son, Walter Berndt of Imperial Beach, Calif; one brother, Jack Haeske of Bartlesville, Okla.; and four cousins.

Funeral services will be held today at 2 p.m. in the chapel of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton St., Arlington Heights. The Rev. G. Kebschull will officiate. Interment will be in Pine View Cemetery, Waukegan.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Haire Funeral Home, Arlington Heights.

Raymond Schneider

Raymond Schneider, 32, of 129 N. Western, Hoffman Estates, owner of Addison Heating Co. in Chicago, was killed Jan. 30 near Hillsboro, Tenn., when his single-engine Cessna aircraft crashed.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. today in Schielka Funeral Home, 7710 W. Addison St., Chicago. The Rev. John Sternberg of St. Peter Lutheran Church, Schaumburg, will officiate. Burial will be in St. Peter Lutheran Cemetery, Schaumburg.

Surviving are his widow, Joan, nee Brannock; two daughters, Debbie and Eileen; one son, Jeffery; his parents, Willard and Dawn Schneider of Chicago; five brothers, Harold, Kenneth, Roger and James Schneider and Ritchie Buttenberger; one sister, Mrs. Sandra Reinke; and his grandfather, Herman Schneider.

Robert F. Wills

Robert F. Wills, 53, of 25 S. Roselle Road, Schaumburg, Ill., died Sunday in St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village, following a short illness. He was employed as a structural steel worker for Schmidt Iron Works.

Funeral services will be held at 4 p.m. today in Martin Funeral Home, 333 S. Roselle Rd., Roselle. The Rev. Thomas Trescott will officiate. Interment is private.

Surviving are his widow, Audrey, nee Wright; two sons, Joseph and Michael Wills, both at home; and two brothers, James Wills of Oaklawn and Howard Wills of Seattle, Wash.

Mr. Wills was a charter member of Raymond K. Hartmann VFW Post, 9080 in Hoffman Estates and the Roselle American Legion Post.

Mrs. Judith A. Carollo

Mrs. Judith Ann Carollo, 30, nee McDonald, of 284 Mimosa Lane, Elk Grove Village, was pronounced dead on arrival Friday at St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village, from injuries sustained in an automobile accident on Illinois Highway 53 north of Biesterfield Road, near Elk Grove Village.

Visitation is today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Funeral mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church, 750 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove.

Surviving are her husband, Thomas C.; three daughters, Pamela, Mary Jo and Lisa; her parents, Robert and Dorothy McDonald; three brothers, William, Michael and James McDonald; and two sisters, Mary Ann and Peggy Lee McDonald, all of Elk Grove Village.

Mrs. D. H. Greisbach

Mrs. Dorothy H. Griesbach, 50, nee Hanauer, of 407 N. Derbyshire, Arlington Heights, died suddenly Saturday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. She was born Feb. 6, 1921, in Chicago, and had been a resident of Arlington Heights for 17 years.

Surviving are her husband, Howard W.; one daugher, Mrs. Claudia Jean Harden of California; one sister, Mrs. Jean Miller of Rolling Meadows; and one brother, Donald Hanauer of California.

Visitation is today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, until time of funeral services at 1 p.m. in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. Harry L. Evans will officiate. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Warren J. Rosengren

Robert M. Beatty, 69, of Atlanta, Ga., formerly of Arlington Heights and Chicago, died yesterday in Atlanta, Ga. Visitation will be Thursday after 1 p.m. in C. H. Jordan Funeral Home, 221 E. Erie St., Chicago, where funeral services will be held Friday at 10:30 a.m. Burial will be in family lot.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Jean K. Stemler of St. Louis, Mo. and Mrs. Jo Ann K. Klamon of Atlanta, Ga.; and six grandchildren.

Mr. Beatty was a former president of the Arlington Heights Park District Board and a former member of the Arlington Heights Lions Club.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lohr

Mrs. Elizabeth Lohr, 86, a resident of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights, died Friday in the home.

Funeral services will be held today at 10 a.m. in the chapel of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton St., Arlington Heights. The Rev. G. Kebschull will officiate. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery, Evergreen Park.

Haire Funeral Home, Arlington Heights, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Surviving are one son, Emil Lohr; and one daughter-in-law, Mrs. Albert Lohr, both of Chicago.

Walter F. Nolte

Funeral services for Walter F. Nolte, 62, of 15 S. Maple, Mount Prospect, were held yesterday in Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines. The Rev. R. K. Wobbe of United Church of Christ, Des Plaines, officiated. Burial was in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Mr. Nolte, a die setter for Renner Co., died Friday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Minnie, nee Greinke; two sons, Leon J. Nolte of Arlington Heights and Capt. Floyd W. Nolte, USAF of Belleville, Ill.; four grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Anna Soenksen of Mount Prospect, Mrs. Martha Schaefer of Florida and Mrs. Helen Beck of McHenry; and three brothers, Ernest of Woodstock, August of Alabama and Herman Nolte of Libertyville.

Mrs. C. E. Van Wazer

Funeral mass for Mrs. Catherine Ellen Van Wazer, 75, of 2630 Bel Aire Dr., Arlington Heights, who died Sunday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, will be said at 10 a.m. today in Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Church, 432 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are two sons, Francis P. Jr. of Minnesota and William F. Van Wazer of Arlington Heights; three daughters, Mrs. Marjorie E. (Wilson B.) Larkin of W.) Williams of Arlington Heights, and Arizona, Mrs. Marie V. (the late Graner Mrs. Catherine E. (Dr. Thad) Bush of Wilmette; 12 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Mrs. Helen K. Sullivan

Funeral mass for Mrs. Helen K. Sullivan, 72, of 918 Mulberry Ln., Streamwood, who died Saturday in Brookwood Convalescent Center, Des Plaines, was said yesterday in St. Gertrude Catholic Church, Franklin Park. Burial was in Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Jane S. Biggins of Franklin Park, Mrs. Patricia S. Condon of Chicago, Mrs. Barbara A. Finn of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Dolores S. Gottschalk of Streamwood; three sons, Bernard J. of Arlington Heights, William F. of Franklin Park and James E. Sullivan of Rockford; 40 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; two brothers, George Coghlan of Park Ridge and John Coghlan of California; and one sister, Mrs. Dorothy Pratt of Madison, Wis.

Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines, was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Mrs. M. A. Sesterhenn

Funeral mass for Mrs. Mary A. Sesterhenn, 76, formerly of Wilmette, who died Saturday in Addolorata Villa Nursing Home, Wheeling, where she had been a resident, was said yesterday in the chapel of Addolorata Villa, Wheeling. Burial was in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Martha Sardiga of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Loretta Johnson of Northbrook; six grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Christine Pape of Wilmette and Gertrude Reinert of Evanston; and one brother, Joseph Reinert of Wilmette.

Mrs. B. E. Vaughn

Funeral services for Mrs. Beulah E. Vaughn, 77, of 106 Cumberland, Hoffman Estates, will be held today in Hill Funeral Home, Kiowa, Kan. Burial will be in Riverview Cemetery.

Mrs. Vaughn died Friday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, following a short illness.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Mary (Frank) Case of Hoffman Estates; two grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; one brother and one sister in Kansas.

Funeral arrangements were made by J. L. Poole Funeral Home, Palatine.

Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Etta Schuett, 78, of 12520 Polk St., Crown Point, Ind., formerly of Arlington Heights, died Saturday in Lake County Convalescent Home, Crown Point, Ind.

Funeral services will be held today at 11 a.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. The Rev. Dr. Paul L. Stumpf of First Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights, will officiate. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Preceded in death by her husband, Walter J., survivors include one son, Wallace C. and daughter-in-law, Jane of Crown Point, Ind.; and two grandsons.

Joseph L. Pacenta, 55, of Chicago, died Sunday in St. Francis Hospital, Evanston. Visitation is today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Funeral mass will be said at 11 a.m. tomorrow in Our Lady of Hope Catholic Church, 9700 W. Devon Ave., Des Plaines. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Marcella, nee Murray; one daughter, Mrs. Dolores (Roger) Tedesco of Des Plaines; three grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Theresa (Ben) De John of Maywood; and five brothers, Tony Pacenta of Prospect Heights, Maurie Pacenta of Urbana, Anthony Pacenta of Chicago, Louis De Angelis of Oak Park and Carmen De Angelis of Des Plaines.

Ice Victims Stagger Hospital

Cold weather last weekend apparently didn't stop area residents from getting outside.

When they did, though, many found the ice a little treacherous.

At Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, 330 persons were treated in the hospital emergency room from midnight Thursday to midnight Sunday — a 50 per cent increase over the previous weekend in number of patients treated.

"There weren't many serious cases, just a lot of bumps and bruises and a few broken bones from slips, falls, slides and skids," a hospital spokesman said.

Normally, 200 to 225 persons are treated each weekend in the hospital emergency room.

MONEY TALKS

Steps toward financial independence

2. Get financial obligations under control

By Donald F. Morton, President
Arlington Heights Federal Savings & Loan Assn.

We have suggested that the first step in sound money management is to pinpoint your present financial status. We have come now to the second recommendation: Get your financial obligations under control.

Analysis of your finances may have revealed that your credit commitments are excessive. It may show that as much as 25 per cent of your income is tied up in payments for past purchases.

If so, you should be prompted to put a brake on further indebtedness so as to reduce your credit obligations to a more reasonable level, such as 15 per cent of your total disposable income.

You will also examine the terms of every instalment contract to learn exactly how much you are paying in interest and carrying charges. It may shock you to realize that your three-year commitment for the colored TV set has added 40 per cent to its purchase price.

Where you find costs excessive, try to reduce them ahead of schedule to get greater purchasing power from your dollars.

It is easy to see how your income is depleted if you earn, for example, $10,000, of which 25 per cent is tied up in credit payments. This reduces your effective current purchasing power to $7,500. If the cost of that $2,500 in instalment purchases is 20 per cent, you have deprived yourself of an additional $500 from your total income; if 40 per cent, an additional $1,000.

You can understand now why your next-door neighbor, who is earning only $7,000 but has no credit obligations, is actually ahead of you in effective annual income. If he is able to make his purchases from money placed in savings accounts rather than from current salary, he is widening the income gap because his saved dollars are adding interest to his assets before they are being spent.

If you find that your present credit commitments are beyond your monthly capacity to pay, the smart thing to do is to get immediately in touch with your creditors and acquaint them with your problem. Propose a monthly payment schedule that you can live with and they are willing to accept. Watch the terms involved so that you do not add excessively to your credit charges.

Since it may take a year or more to reduce excessive credit obligations, it is important to anticipate major financial needs that must be met during this period and to plan for them.

Other items than purchase instalments deserve scrutiny in getting the financial house straightened out. Perhaps economies can be effected in eating habits, laundry and cleaning bills, clothing outlays, and recreational expenses.

A little austerity may be required, but it will be more than recompensed in the sense of getting your financial affairs in hand.

(One of a series on financial management.)

(A public-service message from Arlington Heights Federal Savings)

School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Wednesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice).

St. Viator High School: Hot meat loaf sandwich with mashed potatoes and gravy, fruit punch, milk. Ala carte: Hamburger, hot dog, cheeseburger, thuringer, barbecue, chili, soup, french fries, dessert.

Dist. 211: Submarine sandwich or meat balls and gravy, with bread and butter, mashed potatoes, tomato juice, applesauce, milk.

Dist. 125: Beef stew with vegetables, rolls and butter or hamburger on a bun with baked beans, sliced peaches, milk, juice.

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) braised beef, fish sandwich, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, harvard beets. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, molded gelatin salads. School-made roll, butter, milk. Available desserts: Pineapple slices, orange gelatin, lemon cream pie, chocolate brownie, rolled wheat prune cookies.

Dist. 15: Hamburger on a bun, "Tater Tots," buttered peas and carrots, gelatin cubes, milk.

Dist. 23: Lucky Star Day — Mini meat balls in gravy, bread, butter, mashed potatoes, fruit kabob, milk, cookie or fish puffs, bread, butter, tartar sauce, bean salad, fruit kabob, cookie, milk.

Dist. 25: Ravioli with tomato sauce, French bread, buttered peas, tossed salad, cupcake, milk. Rand Junior High School — Meat balls and gravy, buttered vegetable, bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 21 and 54: Beanie Weinie, french fries, carrot pennies, bread, margarine, cookie, milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School: Spanish rice, warm cornbread, peach half, carrot and celery sticks, chocolate pudding, milk.

The Almanac

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Today is Tuesday, Feb. 9, the 40th day of 1971.

The moon is between the first quarter and full phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

The evening star is Saturn.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Aquarius.

On this day in history:

In 1825 the U.S. House of Representatives elected John Quincy Adams president after no candidate in the December, 1824 election received the necessary majority.

In 1950 Wisconsin Se. Joseph McCarthy charged the U.S. State Department was infested with Communists.

In 1968 President Johnson sent Cyrus Vance to South Korea as a special representative in the Pueblo crisis arising from seizure by North Korea of the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo.

Entertainment Monday thru Saturday
"Breezy" From The Continental
Featuring
THE BLACK BOWLER
Restaurant and Pub
Wednesday Night Is Italian Dinner Night
Served Family Style
Featuring . . . Relish Tray, Tossed Salad, Choice of Dressing, Baked Lasagna, Ravioli with sauce, Spaghetti with meat sauce, Garlic Bread, Complimentary Wine
$5.50 Couple
Children 5 or Older..... $1.00
Under 5..... free
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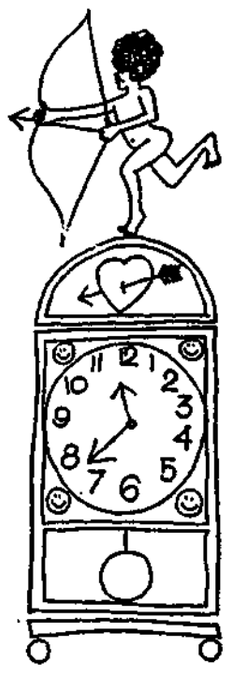
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Plant Offers Car Rescue

by JERRY THOMAS

A cold day — a windswept parking lot, and the slow complaining whine of an engine that won't start. These are usually the ingredients for despair, and a sure sign that getting home this night after a days' work is going to be a problem.

But, not for employes of the Motorola Communications Plant in Schaumburg. They enjoy a fringe benefit that literally sends them home all "charged up."

The plant's maintenance department under the direction of Durwood Morris, operates an auto rescue service in the parking lots to help out employes whose cars stall or will not start in cold or damp weather.

According to Morris, eight men in the department, Ed Vaughan, Polito Lopez, Jose Hernandez, Lloyd Taylor, Barry Wall, Clide Bush, Ed Ruhl and Al Mander take shifts as needed on the two rescue trucks.

MOTOROLA'S LOTS hold approximately 3,000 cars and this past month the trucks have started an average of 150 cars a day.

For many this means a "jumping" procedure or battery boost from the 400 amp. gasoline powered generator on the 1970 dump truck.

Vaughn said the radio equipped trucks keep in touch with the department as they cruise the lot looking out for open hoods, the signal for help.

If all that's needed is a battery boost the starting operation takes about five minutes, but some motorists need more help and the problem's a little tougher.

The crews carry heat guns to thaw frozen locks and gas lines and fire extinguishers for any problems that might come up.

Last week when the area suffered below zero temperatures and high winds the crew started more than 200 cars in one day.

As one of the motorists said, "where would we have found that many stations to come out to the lot."

Mrs. Shirley Grasser of Carpentersville sat glumly in her car as she waited for Vaughn to help her. Two minutes after he had hooked cables to her dead battery and gave it the additional power it needed, her engine was roaring and she had a big grin on her face.

"THESE MEN ARE terrific," she said as she added that "the kids are home waiting and if I couldn't get started I'd have had to call their dad to come out and get me."

Pauline Doersam of Arlington Heights took a little longer to send on her way home, said Vaughn. Her car had a dead battery and frozen gas line, but she was on her way in 20 minutes.

For some motorists the rescue units mean more than a free service. "When the weather's really bad, where else would we get service? Why we'd wait indefinitely for service from gas stations," said John Duich of Palatine.

John Rasmussen of Park Ridge thinks the crew is a "lifesaver service." After working late, he went out to his car at 7:30 and found his battery was dead. He went into the guards station to call for assistance, letting the crew know where he was parked in the huge lot by designating the light pole number. The rescue unit made it to his car before he got back.

VAUGHN ADDED that sometimes nothing helps, as in the case of secretary Mary Mikas. It took the crew two hours to track down the problem, a cracked coil, which required replacement. The crew gave up and arranged a ride home for the Chicago girl, "but not until they were sure they couldn't help me," said Mary.

The rescue service was started in 1968, after Homer Mars, now vice president and general manager of the plant, wanted to know "what's being done to help out employes in bad weather," said Morris.

Since the plant located at Algonquin and Meacham roads is not serviced by public transportation cars are important.

Employes often ask the crew how they can keep their cars starting in winter. "A good tune up at the beginning of winter, a strong battery and use of a good grade gasoline helps," said Morris. Adding, "and in case of emergency call our crew."

Motorola employee Judy Stevens' car gets a battery boost and she's on her way home to Addison

40 Businesses Set At Woodfield

Leases have been signed for 40 businesses to locate at Woodfield Mall Shopping Center in addition to the three major department stores under construction there.

Woodfield Mall is located at Rtes. 53 and 58 in Schaumburg.

Among the businesses to open at the center are Lytton's, O'Connor & Goldberg, C. D. Peacock Jewelers, Bramson's and Hirsh Clothing.

B. Dalton Bookseller, S. S. Kresge, Jac-Lin Men's Wear, Julie Ann Fabrics, Osco Drugs, Lerner Shops, Walden Book Co., Fabric Mart and The Singer Co. will also have stores at Woodfield.

The Wurlitzer Co., Olympia Toy & Hobby, Gingiss Formal Wear, Norman's Clothes, Mirette Cosmetics, Robert Jader Home Furnishings and the Tie Rak have also contracted for space.

Evenson's Hallmark card shop, Klein's Sporting Goods, Holland Jewelers, National Uniform Shops, Thayer McNeil Shoes, and Florsheim Shoes are among others who will locate at Woodfield.

Seven restaurants will also open at the shopping center. They include Maxim's, International Cafes, Coney Island Inn, The Orange Bowl, O'Connell's, a Hot Shoppe Cafeteria and a Junior Hot Shoppe.

Jackies, Stuart's, Paddor's, and Tall Inc., each ladies clothing, have also leased space at Woodfield.

New businesses to the area, that will be at Woodfield include Hot Sam, a hot pretzel shop; Farrell's, an ice cream parlor where a brass band plays when certain items are ordered.

Over 30 additional tenants have committed for space besides those already announced, according to John B. Hollister Jr., the Taubman Company's leasing director. The unannounced businesses are in the final stages of lease negotiations, he said.

Grand opening of the center is scheduled for early fall. Woodfield Mall will have Marshall Fields, J. C. Penney and Sears department stores, and all retail stores on 1.7 million square feet.

There will also be a twin screen theatre and initial parking planned for 8,300 cars.

It is anticipated that 6,000 persons will be employed at Woodfield Mall. The center is billed as the world's largest enclosed shopping facility.

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Transport Board Investigating Airplane Crash

An investigation by the National Transportation Safety Board is in progress to determine the cause of a plane crash that took the lives of a Hoffman Estates pilot and his Chicago passenger.

The wreckage of a plane flown by Raymond Schneider, 32, of 129 N. Western, Hoffman Estates, was found Friday on top of a heavily wooded mountain 12 miles east of Hillsboro, Tenn. The mountain is in the Cumberland range in Coffee County, and is about 70 miles southeast of Nashville.

The bodies of Schneider and James Olson, 7615 W. Clarence, Chicago, a passenger, were found strapped into the seats of the plane which Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) officials say was totally demolished. While pathology reports are pending, it is believed fractures on impact were the cause of death, said H. P. Gassaway, chief of the FAA general aviation district office in Nashville.

THE PLANE was spotted Friday afternoon by a Tennessee Civil Air Patrol search and rescue crew flying over the area. A Coffee County search and rescue squadron reached the wreckage at about 6 p.m. The search was initiated Tuesday after Schneider's family reported the plane had not reached its destination in Clearwater, Fla. CAP units from Georgia and Florida also participated in the search.

The two men had left the Schaumburg Airport at 3:30 p.m. Jan. 30, filing a flight plan to Nashville. They reached Nashville at 7:30 p.m., heard a weather briefing and left sometime that night without filing another flight plan, FAA officials said.

Schneider, who owned the Cessna 206 single-engine, 6-seater plane, also was owner of Addison Heating Co., 3100 W. Addison. He and his wife had three children.

Olson, who was the father of two children, was believed to be a Chicago policeman, said Cassaway.

Registration Is Set At High School

Registration for classes during the 1971-72 school year will be held for the present juniors, sophomores and freshmen at Elk Grove High School, today and Wednesday.

The program under the direction of the pupil-personnel division, will start with large group presentations of course descriptions and requirements. Students will then meet with their counselor regarding course selections. Registration will be open until Mar. 1. Should parents have questions they are requested to call their student's counselor.

A change in procedure from last year eliminates the program card for a course correction print-out to be distributed on April 30. A final print-out of student course selections will be mailed to parents early in June. After the final printout any necessary changes may be made up to June 25.

Dist. 214 Band Festival Today

Student musicians from all Dist. 214 high schools will be participating in the ninth annual Dist. 214 Choral and Orchestra Festival to be held 8 p.m. today at the Prospect High School fieldhouse, 801 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect.

Tickets to the festival may be purchased at the gate for $1 per person.

Approximately 900 students are expected to particiapte in the event, according to Sterling Mische, a choral director at Prosepct and this year's festival coordinator.

Mixed choruses from all high schools in the district will combine and perform at the festival. Approximately 500 students will make up the mixed choruses.

GIRL' CHORUSES at each of the schools will also perform during the festival. The girls's chorus is expected to consist of approximately 275 girls.

A Dist. 214 orchestra will consist of about 85 students selected through auditions held at their respective schools.

Leonard Van Camp, director of choral activities at the Edwardsville Campus of Southern Illinois University, will conduct the festival girls' chorus. He is a member of the American Choral Directors Association (ACDA).

Donald Craig, director of choral activities at Western Connecticut State College, will conduct the festival mixed chorus. Craig has served as a lecturer and conductor at 18 colleges and universities throughout the country. He has condcuted festivals and clinics in 36 states and Canada.

Schools in Dist. 214 are Forest View, Prospect, Arlington, Elk Grove, Wheeling and Hersey.

Airport Faces Zoning Suit

The Cook County State's Attorney's office has filed a suit charging Pal-Waukee Airport violates zoning regulations.

The charges involve a special use permit issued by the county board in 1964. That permit allowed the airport to lengthen its NNW-SSE runway to accommodate jet planes.

A Wheeling citizens committee has complained about violations of the permit.

The charges in the suit relate to restrictions on the length of the jet runway and the weight of planes using it. The county says the airport has exceeded the limits in the permit.

Pal-Waukee, the world's busiest private airport, is located between Wolf Road and Milwaukee Avenue along Palatine Road. The airport's long runway extends from near the intersection of Palatine Road and Milwaukee Avenue to the intersection of Wolf and Hints Roads.

THE SUIT AGAINST the airport was filed on Jan. 29, according to Asst. State's Atty. Peter Alexander. He said yesterday that the case would be heard in the Chancery Division of county Circuit Court, probably within two weeks. He said attorneys for the airport had not yet filed an answer to the suit.

The suit grew out of hearings held in November and December by county building and zoning department officials.

Those hearings were called after the county issued a citation to the airport for violating three provisions of the special use permit.

The citation was part of an investigation prompted by the local citizens committee and a resolution passed by the Wheeling village board.

Neither the citizens committee nor the village officials had been notified of the November and December hearings on the citation until they were completed. Last month they asked the state's attorney's office to hold additional public meetings so they could testify.

However, before the request reached the state's attorney's office, the suit had been filed.

Aged Order Helps Elderly

by SUE JACOBSON

They work long hours, lending a helping hand with small monetary compensation.

Their reward is a friendly smile and the knowledge that they have brightened someone else's day.

They're the Servite Sisters of Addolorata Villa, a retirement home for elderly men and women on McHenry Road in Wheeling.

The order started as the Servants of Mary; it was founded in 13th century Italy, and its members dedicated themselves to the Virgin Mary and resolved to work among the poor, sick and elderly.

Around the turn of the century, an American branch of the Servite Sisters was founded in Ladysmith, Wis. Now this branch includes about 160 sisters. Some are nurses, some social workers. Others have become teachers.

FIFTEEN OF THE Servite Sisters have chosen to help the elderly at Addolorata Villa. Some are nurses and dieticians. Others do the cooking or take care of the dining room.

One does the bookkeeping. Another maintains the chapel, and all are friends to the 106 elderly people living at the villa.

"Most of us have been here for years and years. We've grown old with the residents," commented Sister Mary Lucy, administrator of the Villa.

Some of the sisters, although now old enough to retire still perform odd jobs at the villa.

"THEY'RE RELUCTANT to leave here," according to Sister Mary Lucy. "They want to stay and help out."

Some of the sisters have been with the villa almost from the time it was founded in 1942, when the order bought a 32 acre tract of farm land and buildings. The farm buildings were converted into the retirement villa, which has been remodeled and enlarged several times in the past 28 years.

The most recent addition was completed in 1967. The sisters acknowledge that another addition is needed. Currently there is a two or three year waiting list at the villa.

"Most of our residents used to be in their sixties. Now they're in their eighties or nineties by the time they are admitted," Sister Mary Lucy said.

In 1968, the Servite Sisters decided to allow members to wear contemporary dress if they wished instead of the traditional habits.

DESPITE THIS TREND to liberalization, most of the sisters at the villa wear the habits, a black or white gown and short veil.

"There are only about two of us who wear contemporary clothes most of the time, myself and the bookkeeper," said Sister Mary Lucy. "I think this is probably because most of our sisters are older and are used to wearing their habits.

"They feel strange wearing street clothes."

A typical day for the Servite Sisters at the villa is a long one. Most are up at 6 a.m. and don't finish their duties until early evening. They are always on call to help residents even when their day's work is completed.

Their personalities are as varied as the duties they perform, from jolly, outgoing Sister Mary Sophia, head of the kitchen and chief cook, to quiet, retiring Sister Mary Bonifilia. Now semi-retired, she watches over the chapel and assists resident chaplain, the Rev. George Ballweber.

MASS IS SAID at 7 a.m. every morning in the large airy chapel on the first floor. Although a Catholic retirement home, residents of the villa need not be Catholic.

Assisting the sisters at the villa is a large staff of lay personnel. They operate a beauty shop, conduct physical therapy classes, lead sewing, arts and crafts and other occupational therapy classes, and take care of janitorial and clerical duties.

During the day and evening the villa is the scene of numerous activities for its residents — birthday parties, card parties, movies, and games.

"We're really an entire community unto ourselves here, although we do get involved with the local villages and we'd like to get even more involved with the community," Sister Mary Lucy said.

School children and members of community clubs often visit the villa, bringing gifts and chatting with the residents, or taking them on trips to the nearby shopping centers.

THE RESIDENTS respond by making gifts to sell in the villa's gift shop, or to donate to other organizations. Currently they are making pillows and scarves to give patients at the Dixon State Home.

"Some of the younger sisters in our order say retirement homes are depressing, because people come here and stay and stay until they die. They say they'd rather work in hospitals because people get well and go home. But we don't feel this way," Sister Mary Lucy said. "We find that we can be a great comfort to our people, and it is a source of great fulfillment to us."

A former music teacher, Sister Mary Lucy still puts her talent to use sometimes by playing the chapel organ during masses.

"But I don't play very often," she said. "I'd rather be with the patients. Music seems so secondary compared to the work that there is here."

THE FLICKERING light of candles, tended by Sister Mary Bonifilia, fills the sanctuary of the chapel at Addolorata Villa in Wheeling.

Girl Scouts Plan For Fund Raising

by LEON SHURE

"Man lives not by cookies alone. It takes bread. Please give."

These words were written on a sign in the headquarters of the Girl Scout Council of Northwest Cook, 444 Lee St., Des Plaines. Office staff and volunteers are working now to plan and organize for the annual fund raising campaign.

The council, which serves 18,500 girl scouts in the Northwest suburbs, needs money to continue and to enlarge its programs.

Volunteers in the suburbs will be contacting parents of girl scouts and others beginning this Sunday, Feb. 14, through 28, to try to raise $20,000.

"No contribution will be too small," a council spokesman said.

FUND RAISING chairman is Mrs. Barbara Tuitt, 1411 E. Miner, Arlington Heights.

Area chairmen are David Heller, 838 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights; Mrs. Robert Williams, 29 Grange Pl., Elk Grove Village; Warren Coughlin, 230 W. Kenilworth, Palatine; James Palluck, 3618 Kirchoff, Rolling Meadows; Jack Ahmann, 907 Glenheim, Schaumburg; Prospect Heights chairman Mrs. Jane Ferguson; 1912 Forrest, Mount Prospect; Wheeling chairman, Mrs. Diane Hoogkirk, 891 Beechwood, Buffalo Grove; and Richard Van Stockum, 151 Oakwood, Des Plaines.

Funds from charities and cookie sales don't provide enough funds for the Scouts, according to council spokesmen.

The United Fund provides about $100,000, which is only one-third of the income needed, about $270,000 a year.

Cookie sales provide about 30 per cent more. The girls try to help out with cookie sales but money raising shouldn't be the focus of their activities, according to council spokesmen.

The $20,000 would allow the council to improve camp facilities, including day camps. It would help pay for supplies, services and training to the troops, and it would allow local girl scouts to participate in national and international events, according to Mrs. Robert Paris, executive director of the council.

Funds are needed to construct four cabins at one of the girl scout camps, she said. The council now can accept only one out of 30 applications to Girl Scout camp, she said.

BECAUSE OF LACK of funds, the council has to share Day Camp facilities with other groups in a distant Forest Preserve site, Mrs. Paris said. With more funds, a day camp site in the community could be used.

The Girl Scout Council was opened in 1963, and it has jurisdiction over troops in 13 suburban communities. It is affiliated with the Girl Scouts of the United States of America, founded in 1912 by Juliette Low. More than 4,000 adults are volunteers in local troops and the council. Scouts range in age from 7 to 17.

Girl scouting today is focused on cooperation with the community, and efforts to solve problems of modern society, according to council spokesmen. These efforts include involvement in solving ecology problems of environment, interpersonal relations. It stresses youth participation and decision making, they said.

Activities last year included a recreational program for inner-city children, camp activities, and seminars on ecology.

Court Docket To Be Cleared

The Cook County Circuit Court yesterday launched an intensive program to clear out a backlog of 32,000 personal injury cases.

Chief Judge John S. Boyle in announcing the new effort last week said he was assigning Associate Judge Paul Elward on "status call" to force action on cases filed between Jan. 1, 1966 and Jan. 1, 1970, on which there has been no progress.

The new drive to clean up the court's list of old cases is also aimed at reducing the average time a personal injury case is pending. Average case time currently stands at 27 months, according to circuit court reports.

Elward will be assisted by Magistrate Burton Palmer of the first municipal district in hearing an average of 35 cases daily.

ON COMPLETION OF the "status call" phase, the program will be directed towards eliminating 15,000 personal injury suits filed since January, 1970. Circuit court officials said when this second phase is in full operation, it will enable the court to make a status call exactly one year from the date a case is filed.

The beginning of the program coincided with a recommendation by a national authority on judicial administration to upgrade justice through joint efforts of the courts and law-making bodies.

Robert A Leflar, a former Arkansas Supreme Court justice and currently dean of the University of Arkansas law school, made his remarks at the 58th annual midyear breakfast meeting of the American Judicature Society held yesterday morning in Chicago's Palmer House.

Among judicial functions needing reevaluation were eliminating unnecessary delays in litigation and the provision of a legal system "that is good not just for the year 1971, but for the year 2000 which is almost upon us."

Media Provide Information

Drug Survey Is Completed

by TOM WELLMAN

School classes and the mass media — radio, television and newspapers — have provided high school students far more information about drugs than have parents.

That's one of a number of preliminary findings announced Thursday night, as a team of researchers unveiled part of a comprehensive survey of drug attitudes among students in High School Dist. 214.

Eric Schaps and Clinton Sanders, two members of the University of Chicago team, told the Dist. 214 board that they had surveyed 13,962 students from the district's total enrollment of 15,978 students.

Schaps explained that part of the results of the survey, concerning student attitudes towards drugs, was not yet compiled. He added that statistics on drug usage would not be available until he could double check his findings.

A QUESTION, "From which one of the following sources have you learned most of what you know about drugs," yielded the following percentages of student answers:

—3 per cent "from my family."

—22.4 per cent "from the people I hang around with."

—1.9 per cent "from my church or youth group."

—32 per cent from school classes and school drug programs."

—29.3 per cent "from the TV, radio and newspapers."

—6.5 per cent "from my own experience with drugs."

Later, students listed the best person to help with a drug crisis would be the family physician — 34.8 per cent listed him as a first choice.

A total of 15.4 per cent picked "exusers of drugs about your own age," 11.9 per cent "teachers," 11.7 per cent "good friends," 10.7 per cent "school counselor or social worker," 5.2 per cent "psychiatrist or psychologist," 3.6 per cent "brothers or sisters," and 1.5 per cent "parents."

Other findings in the survey:

—A total of 38.3 per cent said that their high school has not provided any drug education, while 36.9 per cent said school drug education had answered between "most" and "some" of their questions.

—STUDENTS, DRUG users and nonusers are the most important persons to have on a drug education committee for students, 64.5 per cent reported. A total of 25.2 per cent said outside experts were "most important."

—High school and junior high school students need drug education the most, 73.2 of the students reported. Ten per cent said parents needed drug education the most, while 13.7 said programs were most needed for grade school students.

—Of drugs ranging from alcohol to psychedelic drugs, 28.5 per cent said they were uninformed about barbiturates, 6.4 were uninformed about marijuana, while only 2.3 per cent said they were uninformed about alcohol.

Conversely, 81.6 per cent said they were "very well" or "somewhat well informed" about alcohol. A total of 62.5 said the same about marijuana, 39.6 per cent about psychedelic drugs and 27.5 per cent about barbiturates.

—STUDENTS PICKED heroin and nitely not use . . in the forseeable fumorphine as the drugs they would "defiture" (88.7 per cent picked those drugs), while 60.7 per cent had the same response to marijuana. At least 78.7 per cent of the students reported that they had no forseeable plans for using any other illegal drugs.

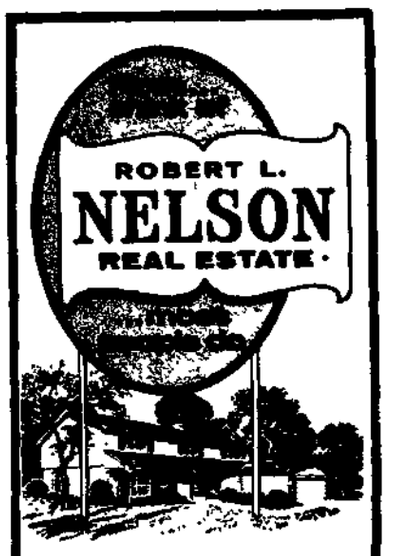
—A "representative group of students," 45.9 per cent said, was "the best control (of) the use of addicting drugs" in school. A total of 18 per cent named "teachers and school administrators," 19.7 per cent picked "a committee of students, counselors and teachers, "while 12.4 per cent named "police and the courts."

—Finally, 73.2 per cent said "a committee of students, counselors and teachers" could best control the use of nonaddicting drugs in high schools.

Schaps said additional data would need to be compiled from the survey before his group could begin to consider recommendations. Supt. Edward Gilbert told him to supply recommendations "when comfortable;" that is, when Schaps felt data was available for recommendations.

Schaps praised both the students and the district's administration. He said the student response rate was "the best done at any school anywhere," and that Dist. 214 was "the most efficient operation around."

"We couldn't have done anything near this job without their cooperation," he said.



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Mini-Parish Drawing Maxi Involvement

by LEON SHURE

The idea is as old as the Bible, and it grew among the poor in Central America and Chicago.

Today, it is part of a growing movement in Des Plaines at the St. Stephen's Catholic Church.

The idea is called "mini-parish" and it now involves nearly 200 people, church members of one of Des Plaines' largest Roman Catholic parishes.

MINI-PARISH HAS two purposes, to make people more aware of their faith and to build a church community, according to church members in the mini-parish program.

The idea for the mini-parish is as old as the Bibical command to "love one another," according to Father Robert Melcher, associate pastor at St. Stephen's.

One of the origins of the mini-parish was a program begun in the early 1960's in Panama City, in Central America. The Rev. Leo Mahon was sent to start a Roman Catholic parish. He found that, by and large, only the women were active participants.

He began to draw small groups of men and women together for discussions. Rather than giving the answers, Father Mahon tried to "make them more aware of their faith," according to Mrs. Eileen Erbach, 1275 Prospect, Des Plaines, a member of the group program's steering committee.

THOSE IN the first discussion group, began to lead other groups and gradually more people became involved until a "real church community" was created. Finally, the parish was able to build a church, she said.

This idea was used to build another Church community in Chicago's Southwest side ghetto, by Monsignor (now Bishop) Michael Dempsey. One of the particpants was a deacon, Robert Melcher.

After he was ordained he was assigned to St. Stephen's, under Father Thomas Hanley, pastor. Father Melcher began a discussion group in 1968 with 10 couples.

Today, there are nine discussion groups, with about 160 people meeting twice a month. These meetings are held in homes and occasionally in the church. Discussions are usually led by married couples.

The mini-parish is now in three phases: beginners groups, a group for those who have been through the beginners discussions, and a third group, for those who have progressed beyond the intermediate stage.

THE BEGINNERS groups have 16 sessions. Discussion includes Church issues, Bible study, the meaning of religious beliefs for individuals and the commitment of individuals to help solve social problems, according to Mrs. Erbach.

The three "phase II" groups are examining church reforms made by Vatican II, and use a text called "Spiritual Renewal." They informally discuss the meaning of renewal, changes in the mass service liturgy, ecumenicalism, the Church and the world and the parish renewal, according to Mrs. Claudia Denny, a phase II participant.

The phase III group, new this year, does not have a set list of discussion topics. "We discuss things people have questioned." These might include any social or religious topic, from abortion to complex religious concepts.

Beyond the discussion sessions, participants have organized social and charitable activities.

Members of the group have contributed a truckload of furniture and clothing for an inner-city church. It contained at least one hundred boxes of contributions. They also sent toys, clothing, books, and games to an orphanage in Viemam, at the request of a Des Plaines youth serving the army in Southeast Asia.

Their social activities have included family picnics and potluck dinners.

THE MINI-PARISH Feb. 13 is sponsoring a senior citizen dinner. This turkey dinner, and mass, will be for any Des Plaines resident over 65 years old. A talent show is planned for April.

The mini-parish steering committee is now planning more discussion groups, to begin in September, according to James Denny, committee chairman. Other members of the committee are Tom Evans, 1037 Stockton, vice chairman; Jo Ann Wagner, 1876 Birch, community activities; Mary Jo Olen, 1242 White, secretary; John Gruber, 1473 Center, and Irene Birchfield, 2045 Spruce, membership.

Mini-parish members told the Herald they have made lasting friendships in the group, and feel a real community spirit is developing.

According to Denny, "It has made a difference in my life. It has made me more aware of myself and of other people, and their problems. It has helped me to understand my faith better."

Fulle To Sponsor Plan For Abandoned Cars

Cook County Commissioner Floyd T. Fulle of Des Plaines said yesterday he would sponsor an ordinance later this year establishing, under the board of commissioners, a program for collection and disposal of abandoned cars.

Though Fulle won't make his proposal to the county board until July 1, comments from George W. Dunne suggested the ordinance may have a tough time getting on the books.

Fulle said the ordinance would essentially follow the recommendations of a report from a special committee headed by Former-Commissioner Carl Hansen. Hansen, Fulle and board member Charles S. Bonk made up the membership of that committee.

Disclosure of Fulle's plans came following a public hearing yesterday morning on the proposed 1971 Cook County budget. The suburban commissioner explained he at first had been critical of the budget because it included no funding for a program to combat the growing junk car problem.

After subsequent conversations with Dunne during which assurances were given there was sufficient money to finance the program, if needed, Fulle withdrew his criticism. He estimated only $25,000-$30,000 would be required initially.

Fulle said he also understood that home-rule provisions of the new Illinois Constitution would empower the county to set up such a program without an okay from lawmakers in Springfield.

Presentation of the ordinance, therefore, will wait until July 1 when the new constitution becomes effective, he said. But Fulle was determined to push his plans at that time.

"On July 1, I intend to present an ordinance implementing Hansen's program," he vowed.

Though admitting he had no commitments from Dunne, Fulle expressed confidence that the board president would support a program as recommended by Hansen's committee.

"I'm going to take the president's word that's the way it should be done," he said.

Dunne, however, didn't raise any hopes for quick and easy passage of the ordinance.

He said he currently thought authority for removing junk cars should remain with the county sheriff. Under Illinois statute, the sheriff's office is responsible for removing and disposing of junk cars from unincorporated areas.

Dunne said this statute would have to be repealed by the board before any action could be taken on Fulle's proposed ordinance. But he said he had no plans to recommend this action.

Based on the abandoned auto report, Fulle's proposed plan would include establishment of sites as auto pounds, contracting for towing services and the use of portable crushers for disposing of abandoned autos.

Fulle said he would also make provisions for voluntary participation by municipalities for removal of junk cars from incorporated areas.

NIU Will Offer Extension Course

Northern Illinois University will offer an extension course in teaching children with learning disabilities at William Fremd High School in Palatine this semester.

The course, which is open to teachers in the Northwest suburbs, is one required for certification to teach children who have the ability but cannot easily concentrate on learning. Students can earn three semester hours of college undergraduate or graduate credit.

Registration for the course, Special Education 420, can be done in person at Fremd High School, 1000 S. Quentin Rd., 7 to 9 tonight. Interested persons should contact the High School Dist. 211 continuing education office, 359-3300, today.

Parker Hannifin Promotes Cassin

Albert C. Cassin has recently been named general sales manager for Parker Hannifin Corporation's cylinder division headquartered in Des Plaines. The announcement comes from R. G. Pastryk, group vice president.

Cassin assumes responsibility for sales of all cylinder division product lines, which include industrial, mill-type and welded power cylinders, accumulators, air-oil tanks and intensifiers.

Since joining the division in 1968, he has served as product sales manager for industrial cylinders.

An alumnus of Dartmouth College, Cassin served in the U.S. Marine Corps, attaining the rank of staff sergeant. Mr. and Mrs. Cassin and their three children reside in Carpentersville.

St. Viator High School Honor Pupils Are Named

Fifty-five students at St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights have made the first semester senior honor roll.

Another 269 youths were named to the junior honor roll.

Rev. James Michaletz, St. Viator principal, says senior honor roll students include:

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS: Mark Francis, Gerald Hornof, J Patrick Mooney, Richard Ryan, David Takata Steven Schlickman, James Skarzynski, Gregory Wenzel, Patrick Boland, Gregory Muench, John Reynolds, Michael Schroeder, Steven Skeehan, Michael Wullaert, Steven Kay, Michael O'Kane, Steven O'Neil, James Roemer and Timothy Marwitz.

MOUNT PROSPECT: Alan Balaz, Michael Brady, Charles Czeropski, James Flaunus, Thomas Harcharick, Thomas Hoeg, Kevin King, John Martin, James Miller and Thomas Pellino

DES PLAINES: Richard Aubry, James Doherty, Kenneth Walsh, and Thomas Maher.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS: Thomas Barclay, Thomas Harrison, James Higgins.

HOFFMAN ESTATES: Bruce Becker, Raymond Kerry, Robert Rech, John Noble and Peter Carroll.

PALATINE: Gregory Carroll, Michael Killian, Steven Waymel, Gregory Dunn.

ROLLING MEADOWS: Lawrence Vallot, John Benway.

WHEELING: Michael Garbus and Martin Wozniak.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE: Daniel May.

Junior honor roll students include:

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS: Seniors Michael Bari, Joseph Blanca, Daniel Coba, Michael Conley, John Daleiden, William Dougherty, John Flynn, Carl Forsberg, Thomas Gallagher, Gary Goraki, Keith Johnson, William Keating, Michael Kingsley, Mark Kloempken, Michael Koren, Francis Lilly ,Mark Mannion, J. Kevin McCall, Thomas Miller, John Moran, Michael O'Hara, Christen Reed, John Repetz, Gerald Richardson, Kenneth Rogers, E. Michael Shanahan, Paul Sowa, Patrick Stearns, Timothy Sutherland, John Thompson, Kenneth Weirich, and Gregory Zlomek.

Also juniors Mark Ameel, Kevin Bohr, G. Scott Boshart, David Cole, Thomas Cole, Joseph Cook, James Davis, Michael Doyle, Peter Draughon, James Enright, Edward Foreman, Gregory Franzen, Jeffrey Hansen, Robert Kelley, Kevin Kenning, Joseph Klein, Robert Krier, John Lilly, William Lindgren, John Lynch, David Merges, William Paige, Henry Rogers, Thomas Rogers, Thomas Sheidt, James Waddick and Michael Wiley.

Also sophomores Terrence Baker, Ralph Bosch, Stanley Bobowski, James Boyle, Mark Carroll, Lawrence Coha, Edward Rollins, Michael Cook, Lawrence Deger, Christopher Cress, William Ellsworth, Russell Fitton, William Grabowski, James Herlihy, Daniel Janik, Thomas Klein, John Leahy, Steven Lear, Lawrence Lins, John Marwitz, Michael Mooney, Thomas Murphy, Anthony Naples, John O'Keefe, Thomas Ponsot, William Ripp, David Schott, Richard Stump, Richard Virnig, Phillip Weirich, Lawrence Wittek and David Yaeger.

Also freshmen John Abbs, Daniel Andejeski, Steven Bobwski, Robert Bruck, Raymond Carroll, Michael Chamberlain, Gerald Cullen, Mark Cushing, Steven Danna, Thomas Flynn, Kevin Hanigan, Thomas Henn, Terrence Keehen, John Larrabee, Steven Ley, Michael Maier, Larry Peifer, Anthony Prasnikar, Jerry Rodell, Bernard Schaffer, James Scherzinger, Michael Skarzynski, Bernard Stewart, Gerald Tully and Thomas Turner.

MOUNT PROSPECT: Seniors John McGuinness, Thomas Schultz, David Slack, James Smedinghoff, Daniel Smith, Randy Starck, Richard Sullivan, John Thome, Daniel Wuerl, Gregory Allare, Walter Boylan, Keith Buccholz, Paul Dell, Daniel Dwyer, Michael Enzenbacher, William Geiser, Timothy Gillsepie, and James Lewnard

Also juniors Brian Carley, John Coates, Thomas Damico, Scott Donahue, Richard Fitzsimons, Patrick Kash, Thomas Marshall, Thomas Meyer, Daniel O'Neil, Charles Rogers, Raymond Schmal and Joseph Trebat.

Also sophomores Robert Blandford, Michael Brawley, Michael Brickley, James Bristol, Richard Broeren, William Carley, Steven Coates, Michael Dwyer, Robert Foster, Thomas Grittani, Frederick Hallhan, James Kariovitz, Michael Kelly, Robert Mathews, James Meyer, Gene Miller, Michael Mitchell, Michael Profita, Mark Pugh, Sean Reilly, Patrick Schneider, Kevin White and Peter Wuerl.

Also freshmen Robert Dyas, Michael Gosch, Leonard Jaster, Patrick Nee, Herbert Tardy and James Wade.

HOFFMAN ESTATES: Daniel Murphy, David Wolf, James McPherrin, Greg Romanello, Bruce Becker, John Noble, David Jarzemsky, Martin Bernau, Dennis Kelly, Michael McPherrin, and Daniel Jarzemsky

PROSPECT HEIGHTS: Steven Beltran, John Even, Michel Hertz, Gregory Dougherty, Paul Peterhans, Thomas Norton.

PALATINE: Paul Christine, Mark Deger, William Hake, Leo Jerman, Timothy Klein, James Luhr, John Clary, Gregory Deger, Philip Deger, James Drew, Michael Duffey, Michael Bird, Timothy Deger, Bryan Coughlin, Christopher Deger, Mark Galbraith, John Galioto, Harry Murphy, Daniel Plaza, John Neuman, Steven Regul, Rick Strutner, Kevin Sweeney, Craig Zander, James Solari, Charles Radigan, Gary Strutner and Charles Sweeney

ELK GROVE VILLAGE: Steven Carroll, Thomas Chapman, John Kane, Daniel Lydon, John Fafinski, Robert Von Schaumburg, and Paul Schauwecker.

DES PLAINES: Joseph Kellerhale, Lawrence Kozial, Thomas Hughes, Bernard Borschke, Michael Cieslak, Chris Erbach, Eugene Goszczycki, Michael Hansen, James Perrone, Vincent Pelletieri, Kevin Ryan, and James Aubry.

ROLLING MEADOWS: Dennis Connor, John Hoffman, Nelson Hurst, Arthur Klein, James Berendt, Timothy Grady, Michael McCullough, Steven Coppolette, David Karpinski, Steven Piotrowski, Thomas Smith, Thomas Sweeney, Jeffrey Novak.

BARRINGTON: Mark Savage

SCHAUMBURG: Gregory Maine.

WHEELING: Charles Stupich, Richard Egan.

Scout-O-Rama Set For March 27, 28

The annual Scout-O-Rama of the Northwest Suburban Council, Boy Scouts of America will be held March 27 and 28 at the Arlington Park Exposition Hall, Arlington Heights.

One of the purposes of the Scout-O-Rama is to stimulate and strengthen the program of Boy Scouts groups, according to Scout-O-Rama chairman Rees Davies, 201 Sterling Rd., Palatine.

The annual event provides an opportunity for Scouts to demonstrate their skills to the public, according to Davies.

Tickets for the Scout-O-Rama will go on sale Feb. 17 by members of scouting groups in the Northwest Suburban Council.

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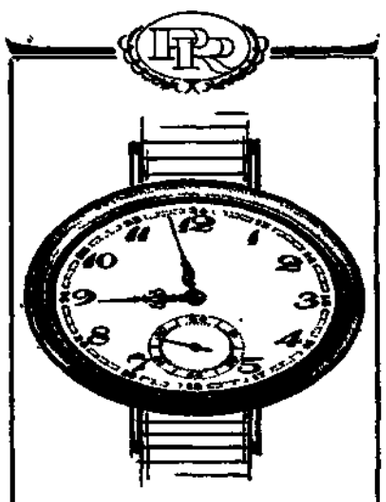

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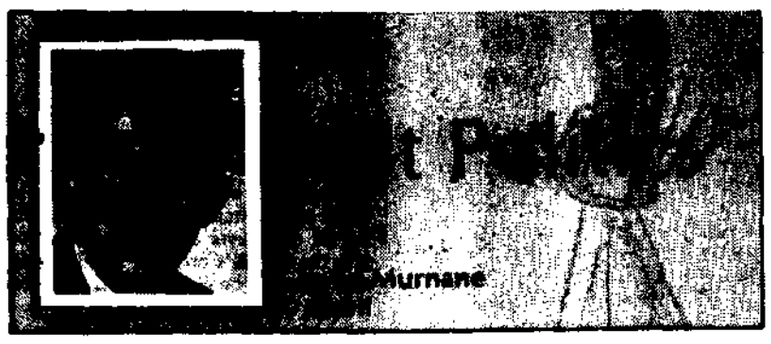

The 77th Illinois General Assembly, now a month old, is expected today to begin its primary task: Considering legislation for Illinois.

The first four weeks of the new legislature have been almost exclusively confined to organizational matters in the House and Senate, although hundreds of bills and resolutions have been introduced by the 236 members of the General Assembly.

Today, committee hearings on the bills are expected to begin.

Unlike previous years, both houses of the legislature will meet in the morning, with committees scheduled to meet in the afternoon. This is a reversal of previous patterns.

Members of the legislature still have two months in which they can introduce legislation and, if this year's session is like others, they will take advantage of the time and keep a steady stream of bills coming until the deadline...

The last day for bills to be introduced in the House is April 23 while the Senate deadline is two weeks earlier, April 9.

The deadline for each house to pass bills which originated in that house is May 17 for the Senate and May 28 for the House.

After the two houses have acted on bills introduced by their own members, they have another month to take action on bills coming from the other house.

The Senate deadline for passage of House bills is June 21 and the House deadline for passage of Senate bills is one week later, June 28.

The final day for passage of bills is June 30, the deadline for the legislature. On that day, the two houses will take action on the conference committee reports, which are intended to resolve differences between the two houses on pending legislation.

* * *

REPUBLICAN appointments to Senate committees in the legislature give the Northwest suburbs representation on five of the 12 substantive committees.

Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington, who represents the Third District (including Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine, Schaumburg, Hanover and part of Maine townships) has been assigned to the executive, labor and commerce and revenue committees. He will serve as minority spokesmen on the labor and commerce committee.

Sen. John W. Carroll, R-Park Ridge, whose Fourth District includes the remaining part of Maine Township and Niles Township has been named to the executive, transportation and welfare committees.

Committees without Northwest Cook County representation are agriculture and conservation, appropriations, education, elections, financial institutions, judiciary and local government.

* * *

AMONG THE BILLS introduced in Springfield last week which should have major interest in the area are these:

—A bill introduced by Rep. Gale Williams, R-Murphysboro, to provide a $5,000 standard exemption under the Illinois income tax for taxpayers 65 years and older.

—A bill introduced by Rep. John J. Houlihan, D-Park Forest, to reduce motor vehicle registration fees by 50 per cent for persons 65 years and older.

—A bill introduced by Rep. Webber Borchers, R-Decatur, to increase penalties for sale of drugs or for solicitation of persons under 21 to violate drug laws.

—A bill introduced by Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, to require nonpublic schools to register annually with the state superintendent of public instruction in order to entitle pupils to exemption from attending the public schools.

Judge Berg To Speak At Meet

Judge Raymond Berg, chief judge of the Traffic Court of Cook County, will discuss his proposed plan for mandatory jail sentences for drunk drivers at tomorrow's meeting of the Northwest Suburban Bar Association.

The local bar group has opposed Berg's proposal and invited him to speak to suburban attorneys.

The meeting begins with dinner at 6:30 p.m., followed by the program. It will be held at the Elks Club, 405 Lee St., Des Plaines.

The meeting is open to the public but reservations should be made by calling the bar association at 253-2562.

Blackburn, Crane To Discuss Inflation

U.S. Rep. Ben Blackburn, R-Ga., will discuss wage and price controls with Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-13th, on "Conservative Viewpoint" at 10 p.m. today on Channel 44.

Blackburn is one of the highest ranking Republicans on the House Banking and Currency Committee. The two congressmen will analyze the current inflationary spiral and suggests causes and corrections.

"Conservative Viewpoint," hosted by Crane, appears at 10 p.m. each Tuesday on Channel 44.

Council Of Boy Scouts Tells Awards Requirements

Officials of the Northwest Suburban Council of Boy Scouts of America recently announced the requirements for scouting groups to qualify for special awards in Project SOAR.

"Project SOAR stands for Save Our American Resources and our Scout units will be going all out to show their interest in one of the most serious problems facing our nation," said Harold B. Smith Jr., council president.

The SOAR awards may be won by the 426 Cub Scout Packs, Boy Scout Troops and Explorer Units in the Northwest Suburban Council. The project is the 1971 National Conservation Good Turn program of the Northwest suburban council.

The Conservation Good Turn will begin with unit kick-off activities in February during the 61st anniversary celebration of the Boy Scouts of America.

Project SOAR plaques will be presented to every Scout unit that meets the following requirements: hold a unit kick-off activity during February; launch a conservation project on March 20 and continue it or other activities during April, May and June; participate in Keep America Beautiful Day on June 5; participate in camp conservation projects or summertime conservation or beautification activities at home; and conduct a concluding event in the fall.

In addition to presenting plaques, the Northwest Suburban Council will also present pocket cards to all individuals who participate in a significant project, Smith said.

Space Seminar Contest Opens

Competition is now open to registered Explorer Scouts in the Northwest suburban area to win an all-expense paid trip this summer to attend a space seminar.

The seminar will be conducted at the National Aeronautic and Space Administration's (NASA) Kennedy Space Center in Florida.

Sponsored by Pepsi-Cola Co., NASA and the Exploring Division of Boy Scouts of America, the space seminar is for young men entering their junior or senior years in high school and who are currently registered members of an Explorer Post.

Applications for the competition may be obtained from the Northwest Suburban Council, Boy Scouts of America, 1622 N. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights.

The week-long space seminar is scheduled for June 11-17 and will include one winning Explorer Scout from each state. The seminar will be a "great opportunity" for scouts to get a comprehensive view of America's space program from astronauts, scientists, engineers and other NASA experts, according to Harold B. Smith Jr., president of the Northwest Suburban Council.

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Herald Editorials

Teacher Strike Revealed Chasm

The dramatic, almost unexpected settlement of the short but bitter strike by the Teacher's Council in Elementary Dist. 59 can mark the beginning of a new kind of cooperation and understanding between teachers and the board of education.

Certainly, on the basis of the speed and urgency of Sunday's negotiations, there is a strong sense of hope that friction and bitterness between both groups has finally begun to subside.

In sitting down together and pounding out an acceptable agreement which sent 12,000 students back to school Monday morning, both groups eliminated a key issue which has blocked communications between them for the past five months.

That issue was the absence of a 1970-71 contract for the teachers of the district, which serves Elk Grove Village and parts of Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Des Plaines.

To both the board and the Teacher's Council, credit for cooperation and compromise is deserved. The board, in offering the 1970-71 contract, swallowed a pride which had held firm until Saturday. The teachers, who might have demanded more, wisely accepted the pact.

One senses that the high watermark of hostility between both parties was reached Friday, when the board issued a statement attacking the Illinois Education Association (IEA) for a "power play," and the teachers gained support from other teachers in the Chicago area.

The roots of the hostility, however, run deeper than the strike. Perhaps the problems began for Dist. 59 when Supt. Donald Thomas left in 1969 with a wake of dissension and animosity in his path. Perhaps the roots were already deep when negotiations broke off in September, 1970, on the 1970-71 contract.

Now the battle's over, at least for the 1970-71 contract. The 1971-72 contract remains to be negotiated, and perhaps the lesson of the present squabble will ease those negotiations.

Hopefully, both the board and the Teacher's Council have learned something from the fracas. First, perhaps the board has learned it is going to have to work to encourage new and better communications with the teachers and the general public.

A dismaying feature of pre-strike activities was that correspondence seemed to replace person-to-person contact between the board and the Teacher's Council. The board, as educational leader of the district, can thaw the frost by encouraging a new openness.

The board also is going to have to understand that today's teacher is committed to the concept of collective bargaining and contracts.

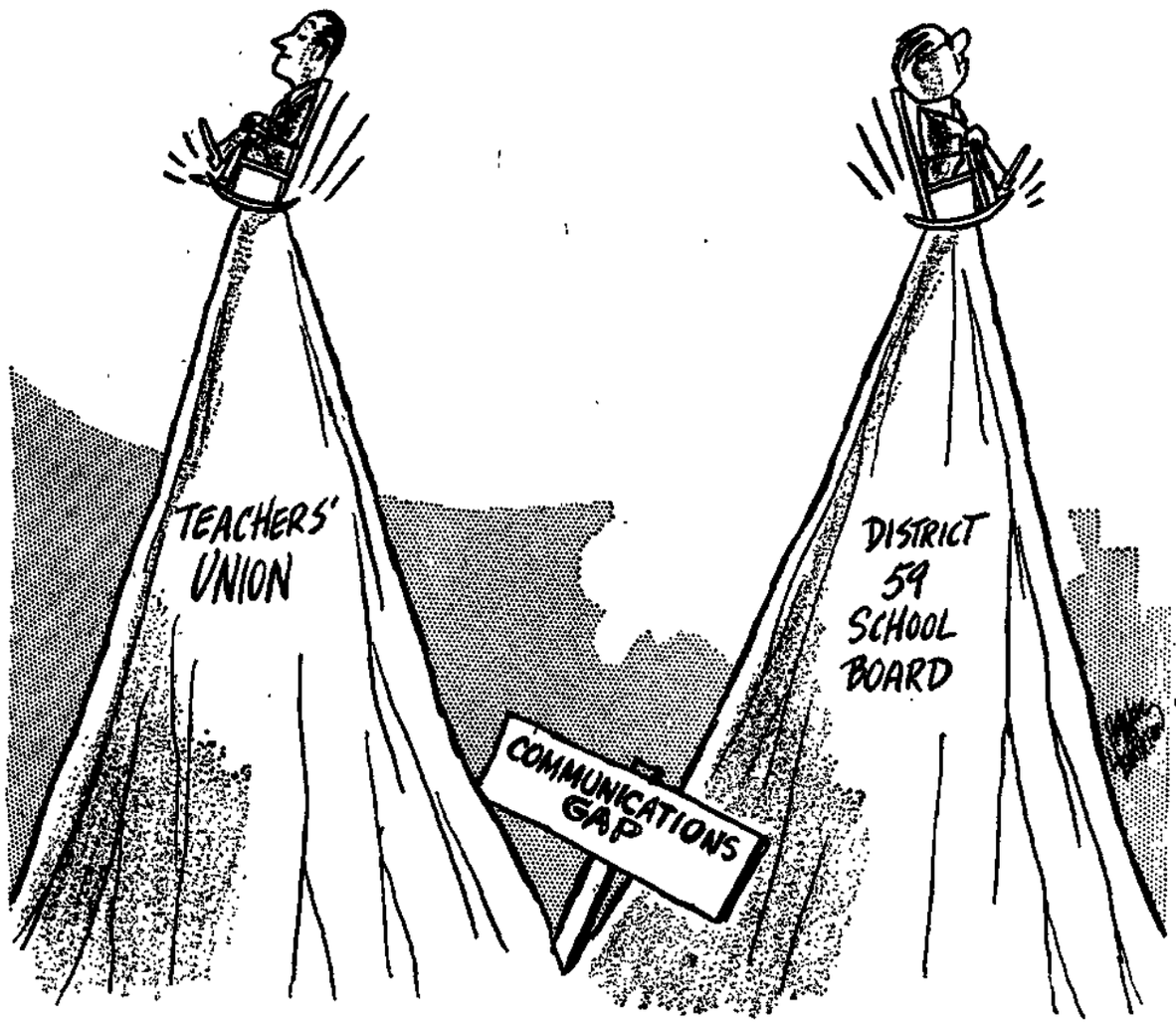
To read on the concept of negotiations is to encourage the Teacher's Council to seek help from its parent group, the IEA. Other boards seem to understand this as an undesirable but real fact of life.

The Teacher's Council, likewise, has failed to educate the public as to its concerns. For example, the Council never did make it publicly clear, until the strike, just why it sought the 1970-71 contract. It also did little to explain in depth why it sought sanctions against Dist. 59.

One wishes, too, that the strike could have been replaced by such activities as informational picketing, in which the students could have remained in school. Finally the accusations which flew during the strike did little to ease the basic problems.

Now, however, the strike is over, and the path to cooperation is open for teachers, administrators and board members. The winners in such cooperation — as displayed in negotiations this Sunday — will ultimately be the students.

Pardon Us But Your Gap Is Showing



Never Blame A Horoscope!

by DOROTHY MEYER

It's dawned on me that the dawning of the Age of Aquarius is why everybody's suddenly astrology — and horoscope — happy. Our switchboard operators know it, too. Any day the 'scope is missing from our newspapers, their board is flooded with as many calls as when the bridge hand is wrong.

Housewives won't do the family wash on Monday if their horoscope reads, "Avoid journey over water today."

Businessmen want to know the zodiac signs of applicants for secretarial jobs before they hire anybody. (Virgos don't even have to take shorthand and they're in.)

Office workers consult their daily reading before they leave for work and if it says, "Bad day for travel," they stay home and call in sick. When it says, "Look for advances at work," they expect to get a raise or a rise out of the boss, and if nothing happens they blame the boss. But never their horoscope.

Once I called a seldom-seen friend for a luncheon date and she said, 'What's your sign?" I said, "It's a sign I'm hungry," and she hung up on me. Must have been a bad day for smiling.

Then came the day my kids started talking back because "their house was at the cusp." I grabbed the first horoscope handy and found out why things were difficult at home. My cusp was in the wrong house! And if Wally ever finds out, there goes 26 long miserable years of perfect wedlock.

Next our firstborn announced his intention to marry, and of course I checked the forecast for his wedding date. He's an Aquarius. Alas! So's his bride-to-be, and how do you tell your firstborn that's a no-no? Furthermore, the reading for his (their) wedding date is, "Avoid guns or knives. A person in charge goes on an unexpected trip leaving little provisions for emergency. Try to see humor in your situation."

The day after his wedding is even cheerier; "A very early morning stimulation involving neighbors and their squabbles may deal a blow to your hope for a restful night's sleep."

And I thought my honeymoon was a shambles.

Maybe the betrothed will find consolation in the knowledge that they share the sign of Aquarius with Andres Segovia and Zsa Zsa Gabor.

I find no consolation whatsoever in the prediction for my husband and me during our son's honeymoon days. I'm going to have a rip-roaring sex life — and Wally will be deeply involved in charity work. I think I've been insulted.

For kicks, try applying the horoscopes in women's magazines to the entire household, especially the males. My husband is bald, has a great hairy chest,

Dorothy Meyer

iron-muscled arms and (forgive me, honey) a pot. We thought the ultimate was the month Pisceans were advised to "spend bits of your salary on trinkets — hair ribbons and arm bracelets."

But this month is even jazzier. "For special nights go wild with sequins in your hair and an amethyst in your navel if midriff shows."

Since his midriff always shows and he has plenty of hair on his chest, I decided to gussy him up for a special night. Me and the sequins got between him and the television set just as Bobby Hull made a slap shot to win the game, and sure enough — Wally went wild. He went so wild the amethyst fell out of his navel.

Hmmmmmm — my horoscope for today reads, "Your creative talents are highly appreciated until arguments make your position insecure." Wonder if the boss is a Pisces like Wally? I wasn't going to sprinkle sequins in your hair, boss. Honest.

Suburban Scene

Human Resources Bite on Budget

by BRUCE BIOSSET

In new federal budget comparisons, there is no support for the argument sometimes made that we have virtually "starved" vital social programs while we fought a costly war in Vietnam.

Just as our large entry into that war was beginning, the fiscal year 1965 was ending. In that year, the federal government spent $35.4 billion in categories it now lumps under "human resources" — health services, education and manpower training, veterans' benefits and services, and income security (Social Security, unemployment compensation, welfare and other public assistance).

Over the five-year span that covered our heaviest participation in Vietnam with war expenditures running to a peak of around $80 billion a year, the federal outlays for the cited human resources program bolted upward from $35.4 billion to $72.9 billion.

Increases in "income security" accounted for about half of this rise which occurred through fiscal 1970. Another 30 per cent of the advances resulted from the introduction of Medicare.

Budget authorities say the annual hike in income security outlays is eating up 50 per cent or more of the normal growth in federal revenues.

Estimated expenditures in human resources categories for the still incomplete fiscal year 1971 (ending June 30) are $88.7 billion. And President Nixon's budget for fiscal 1972 projects outlays in these areas at $96.2 billion — more than $60 billion greater than in fiscal 1965.

It is worth noting that the $96.2 billion planned for these social programs nearly equals the entire federal budget of $97.8 billion in fiscal year 1961, exactly a decade ago.

Furthermore, war or no war, increased outlays for health, Social Security, education and manpower and veterans' help are also the wave of the immediate future.

President Nixon's budget officials expect that built-in (legislated) increases in Social Security and other programs, reflecting larger head counts and adjustments for changes in the cost of living, will add perhaps another $37 billion for human resources by fiscal 1976. Thus the advance will average about $9 billion a year from fiscal 1973 through 1976, according to present projections.

Note that the social programs here considered do not include moneys for housing and community development, for some types of rural aid, for air and water pollution control, and for some other endeavors which might properly be defined as social efforts.

Most of these activities also have a substantially higher price tag today than in fiscal 1965, and some will likewise continue to rise in cost in the years ahead. Where, specifically, is the vast outpouring of money going?

Well, in fiscal 1965 health programs took just $1.7 billion of federal funds. Five years later, the charge was $13 billion and the President foresees expenditures of $16 billion in fiscal 1970. Medicare, of course, is the big item.

Social Security goes on mounting and mounting. Ten years ago it cost just under $30 billion. This fiscal year it will come to nearly $34 billion under present law, and next year $35.2 billion. If proposed new legislation takes effect in 1971, another $1.1 billion could be added to Social Security outlays before June 30 and some $3 billion extra would go out for fiscal 1972.

Back in 1965, total federal expense in the income security field alone came to $25.7 billion. The guessing for fiscal 1972 is $60.7 billion. That represents most of what the whole federal budget came to when Harry Truman was nearing the end of his presidency in 1952.

Whatever "peace dividends" are becoming available as the Vietnam war is wound down (and the existence of any sizable liberated sums is hard to demonstrate), it is plain that our soaring social programs devour new revenues almost as fast as they appear. And the trend goes on.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Insight

How to Write Lawmakers

Interested in legislation? Here are the people who represent you in Washington and in Springfield.

PRESIDENT

Richard M. Nixon, The White House, Washington, D. C. 20501

U. S. SENATE

Charles H. Percy, 1200 New Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C. 20510

Adlai E. Stevenson III, Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C. 20510

U.S. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Philip Crane, House Office Building, Washington, D. C. 20515 (13th Congressional District)

Robert McClory, House Office Building, Washington, D. C. 20515 (12th Congressional District)

Harold Collier, House Office Building, Washington, D. C. 20515 (10th Congressional District)

GOVERNOR

Richard B. Ogilvie, 207 State House, Springfield, Ill. 62706

STATE SENATE

John A. Graham, 715 S. Cook St., Barrington, Ill. 60010 (3rd Senatorial District)

John W. Carroll, 26 S. Merrill Ave., Park Ridge, Ill. 60068 (4th Senatorial District)

Inner Stresses Pose Personal Crises for Clergy

by DON OAKLEY

Many clergymen are feeling a different kind of "call" these days: Serious personal stress is causing one Catholic priest in four and one Protestant minister in eight to consider resignation.

This is a major conclusion of a study conducted among some 5,000 ministers of 21 Protestant denominations and 1,500 Catholic priests by Dr. John P. Koval, a University of Notre Dame sociologist.

For priests, particularly younger ones, the major area of stress has to do with the desire to marry. This is followed by the stress of conflict on the job with superiors and concern with the possible ineffectiveness of working within the church structure.

There is also a pervasive generation gap within the Catholic clergy. "The difference between young and old are so dramatic and consistent," says Koval, "as to suggest two polarized groups both somehow living within the same organizational context."

For instance, more than twice as many priests between 30 and 34 complained about "a lack of leadership from those in authority" and expressed disappointment about the church's stand on issues such as birth control and race as did priests between 50 and 54. While more than half of those in their early 30s feel the pace of change since Vatican II is too slow, only 14 per cent of those in their early 60s share this feeling.

In the the matter of celibacy, 45 per cent of priests under 30 reported sharp feelings of loneliness and chafing against church restrictions on marriage. The percentage trails off as age groups get higher, ending in a low of 4 per cent of priests over 65.

Viewpoint

Only 1 per cent of Protestant ministers reported serious stress in this area, specifying the problem as marital conflict or separation.

For Protestants, the major issues are job-related. One in five is bothered by money problems and 58 per cent believe their salaries are too low compared with other professional groups.

Protestant clergy, too, have something of a generation gap. Concern over the futility or ineffectiveness of church work disturbs 27 per cent of the younger ministers, but only 3 per cent of the older men.

Significantly, all the clergymen shared one thing in common. Whether Protestant or Catholic, young or old, they reported no serious stress over their convictions about their faith or over a desire for another career.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Anti-Caucus 'Smear' Seen

This letter probably will not appear in print since the editorial staff of the Herald is, in my estimation, a biased group of people. The old Arlington Day was, by far, a more unbiased newspaper than the Herald could ever hope to be. The proof is in the Herald's presentation of articles and editorials dealing with the Arlington Heights Caucus situation.

The "spot zoning" issue relative to the Caucus statement of purpose brought forth statements which referred to concerned homeowners in the outlying areas of Arlington Heights as "racists" and "bigots." Now that the Caucus candidates have been chosen, the accusation is being made by the losers and the village president, that these candidates lack "experience" and are "newcomers" to the community.

The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

It seems that if you have not lived in Arlington Heights more than 10 years and do not join the "old guard" to earn experience, you are an outsider. Now tell me which group should be called "bigots." The independent candidates give the distinct impression that those with less than 10-year tenure in the Community are "second rate citizens" and should be like little children, that is, seen but not heard.

We newcomers are only welcome to Arlington Heights for the real estate, utility and other taxes that we pay and so that projects such as parks and fire stations can be built or improved to a greater extent in the "old guard" part of town than in the outlying sections.

Mr. Walsh's statement concerning the lack of governmental experience among the Caucus candidates merits this question. How much governmental experience did Mr. Walsh have before he became a trustee? This same question can be asked of Mr. Bennett and Mr. Ryan.

I now foresee a smear campaign that will be carried out by the independents prior to election day, aided and abetted by the editorial staff of the Arlington Heights Herald.

George S. Dryanski
Arlington Heights

Candidate Clarifies

I wish to thank you for the fine article on my candidacy for District 54 School Board, but wish to clarify one item shown.

Having to choose between a number of outside interests, I have chosen to drop from the Task Force 1 Public Works Committee in order to devote more time to District 54 and to my family. I was originally very enthusiastic about working on the merger fact-gathering team but ran out of "hours per week," so I chose the area where I felt my abilities might best be used.

May I also take this opportunity to encourage everyone to vote on public issues. Whether it be on Mental Health, Fire Protection, School Board Election, or other issues and whether your vote be pro or con . . . let your vote be heard. Many of us do not have the time to attend frequent meetings or to spend much time in research of problems. But we each have an opinion and only by voting can we ultimately express ourselves.

Robert A. Miller
Hoffman Estates

Thank You, KG1255

The afternoon of Jan. 23, after picking my daughter and her girlfriend up from sledding at Palatine Hills, I made a very unsuccessful attempt to turn around on the road close to the entrance. We got stuck in the snow, but I'm happy to report that the first car that came along stopped to help us, although there was room enough for it to pass.

The kind gentleman explained to the girls and myself exactly what we were to do, and shortly afterwards we were on our way.

Saturdays are busy for everyone, so with the help of the Fence Post, I'd like to say thank you to the owner of license plate number KG1255 and to his wife and child who waited so patiently while he helped us.

Eileen Neumann
Palatine

Editorial Endorsed

I want to congratulate the Herald on its fine editorial "Solving Private Schools' Crisis" (Feb. 2.) It was thoughtful, rational, and well-developed in its common sense analysis. I also am impressed that you have the courage to speak out forthrightly on a controversial issue which generates so much emotional response.

While I know many readers will argue your suggestion of a "gradual phase-out program," I for one concur and urge you to follow-up your moderate stance.

Edgar Ferris
Mount Prospect

by WILBORN HAMPTON

ROME (UPI) — Few Italians concern themselves with the work of their own parliament, but every weaver and cobbler in Italy is watching the new U.S. Congress to see if some new form of the Mills Bill comes up again.

Italian textile and shoe manufacturers rejoiced at Christmas time because of a sort of special seasons greetings from the U.S. Senate when the Mills Bill was dropped in a rush to adjourn the 91st Congress.

But few are convinced the 92nd Congress will not take up the issue again. Some already are scouting for other markets to sell their cloth and shoes just in case some new protectionist measure becomes law.

The Mills Bill — names after its sponsor, Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark. — sought to raise tariffs on all foreign textiles and shoes imported to the United States to give American textile and show manufacturers a larger share of the domestic market. The pressure of unemployment in southern and New England textile and shoe factories had the Congress worried.

In dropping the controversial trade bill shortly before Christmas, congressional leaders made no mention of bringing it up again. But the near passage of the Mills Bill last session prompted the Italian senate to hold special committee meetings on its possible effect to the economy. Government leaders publicly condemned it. Some even talked about retaliatory tariff hikes on American goods imported into Italy.

Italians export nearly $200 million worth of textiles annually to the United States, about $175 million in shoes and another $80 million in other leather goods.

Italians can't understand the growing protectionist attitude in the United States, especially since America now continues to come out better in overall trade with Italy.

B.F. Goodrich Exhibits New Tire

Varoom! Rappa-pappa-pop.

The high-shouldered, tail-wagging, Day-Glo-painted cruiser that passed you yesterday at the stoplight may have a new kind of tire to push it along. And for that matter, you might have that new tire on your old buggy soon, too.

B. F. Goodrich Tire. Co. came to Arlington Heights last week to exhibit a new tire that is supposed to be the most advanced and safest rubber on the road.

It's a radial tire for street use on high-performance or "muscle" cars.

The new tire, while it will be more expensive than conventional tires, at about $65 each, will be guaranteed for 40,000 miles.

BFG officials, who held the exhibit Friday at Arlington Park Towers, said the new radial would ride as comfortably as standard tires and would give the consumer better gas mileage because of tread design.

BFG claims the new tire is now the only American-made street tire being used in major track competition. However, company officials say they are not pushing this tire for racing purposes, but for street use by consumers with high-performance automobiles.

USERS ARE advised to have a set of four radial tires on their cars, rather than mix them with standard tires, because the new radials have different handling and wear characteristics.

While the new tire will give better traction on snow than most regular tires, they advise radial snow tires be used in winter (for better car performances.)

European radial tires do not give the comfortable ride BFG's "Radial T/A" give, according to officials. They say other radials give you the feel of the road, but added "you'll feel the bumps." No so with this tire, according to them, which is supposed to be comfortable riding at either city or turnpike speeds.

Patrick C. Ross, executive vice president of marketing for BFG, said the ultra-wide tire, the newest addition to the company's "Lifesaver" radial family, is the only domestic passenger tire to satisfy the Department of Transportation safety requirements for highway use and to also be approved by the Sports Car Club of America (SCCA).

The company is entering its "BFG Radial Tire Bird" performance car, a 425-horsepower Pontiac Firebird, in the 12-hour Sebring endurance race in Florida March 20 and in 12 other selected national point championship races to obtain additional performance data.

B. F. GOODRICH Tire Co. has come out with a new radial tire for street use and claim it is the safest, most advanced tire of its kind. It will cost a few dollars more than conventional tires, but company officials say it will be guaranteed at about $65 each, for 40,000 miles

Trade Conference Set For Feb. 24-25

Speakers for the two-day Mid-America World Trade Conference, to be held Feb. 24-25 at the LaSalle Hotel in Chicago, were announced by John Kuhn, conference chairman.

The conference, with the theme "Competitive Global Strategies for the 70's," is jointly sponsored by the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry and the International Trade Club of Chicago.

An estimated 1,200 business and government leaders will attend the conference to discuss issues involved ininternationaltrade
ence to discuss issues involved in international trade.

Free trade vs. protectionism will be discussed Feb. 24. Donald Kendall, president of PepsiCo, Inc. will present the keynote address. Gerald O'Brien, executive vice president, American Importers Association; Oscar R. Strackbein, president, Nationwide Committee on Import-Export Policy; and Howard Samuels, vice president, Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, are also slated on the program

Lawrence C. McQuade, president and chief executive officer, Procon, Inc., is moderator for the panel. The luncheon session on Feb. 24 will feature a discussion on economic analysis of world markets, by a panel of Time, Inc., writers and executives.

The second general session, which begins after lunch on Feb. 24, includes three separate subjects related to international management's priorities.

On Thursday, Feb. 25, the morning session will continue on the theme of imaginative financing, and creative production and distribution.

At the luncheon session, Orville L. Freeman, president of Business International, Inc. and former Secretary of Agriculture, will speak on the subject, business and government — partners in world trade.

The afternoon session will be entirely devoted to the subject "Government's Priorities and Responsibilities," moderated by Thomas H. Coulter, chief executive officer of the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry. Members of the panel are: Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Domestic and International Business, Robert McLellan; Assistant Administrator, Agency for International Development, U. S. Department of State, Bert Tollefson Jr.; U. S. Representative on Economic and Social Council of the United Nations, Glenn A. Olds; Deputy Undersecretary for Economic Policy, U. S. Department of State, Nathaniel Samuels; Henry Kearns, president and chairman, Export-Import Bank of the United States; and Myles J. Ambrose, U. S. Commissioner of Customs.

The conference concludes with a dinner the night of the 25th at which the newly created award Man of the Year in Mid-America World Trade will be presented. The dinner speaker has not yet been announced.

Suburbanites Are In Cautious Mood

CHICAGO —Northwest suburban families expect more inflation, higher taxes, increased living expenses, and show signs of a go-slow attitude on major purchases in 1971.

Continental Bank today released results of 400 telephone interviews conducted among families in both the city and the suburbs of Chicago earlier this month. The poll asked questions about family finances, buying plans, and the fight against rising living costs.

The bank's survey indicates that 77 per cent of the families expect the same or higher incomes in 1971, and yet half of those surveyed feel that business conditions in the Chicago-area are worse than one year ago. Sixty-four per cent feel that Chicago has lost ground during the past year in the fight against inflation

ALTHOUGH 1970 saw nationwide labor unrest and an economic slowdown, about eight out of every 10 local-area families reported that their incomes went untouched by either layoffs, strikes, or cutbacks in overtime.

About half of the families surveyed admitted that they do not keep family expense records. Yet eight out of every 10 families said they have savings accounts and expect to continue saving money

When asked which single item of price increase was most worrisome in 1970, all groups — city and suburban, men as well as women — gave the same, unprompted response. That item: the rising cost of food Some 60 per cent of the men agreed.

However, when asked which expenses were most likely to rise in 1971, Chicago-area consumers cited taxes as their major concern, followed by costs related to housing — home prices, rentals, and home repairs.

IN THE FACE of continued inflation, those surveyed said that entertainment expenses would be the first item on the family budget to face a cutback in 1971. Although food costs were worrisome in 1970 other expenses would be trimmed first, including clothing, recreation, and vacations.

Most of the families said they planned no major purchases during 1971. But among those families that were planning such purchases as a new car or some furniture, most agreed how they would pay. Loud and clear came the answer: cash.

Profits Down In 4th Quarter

NEW YORK (UPI) — Profits of 483 leading U.S. manufacturers dropped 21 per cent in the fourth quarter, principally because of the 10-week General Motors strike, First National City Bank of New York reported Tuesday.

The year-to-year decline for the final 1970 period is less than five per cent if the auto industry is excluded, compared with a drop of more than six per cent in non-automotive manufacturers' profits registered in the third quarter, Citibank said.

Business Can Help In Solving Unrest

CHICAGO (UPI) — Big business can help mend the rift between the political right and left by changing its bureaucratic structure, providing better goods and services, and attacking social problems, the head of the National Association of Manufacturers said Friday.

"Many businesses, like government, have become such bureaucracies that they inhibit the free flow of ideas and information," W. W. Keeler said in an address to the Executives Club of Chicago

Keeler said businessmen must "make changes that will allow free flow of ideas and information from the top to the bottom and from the bottom to the top."

He also said it is imperative business pay attention to the "consumer movement" for pragmatic reasons — customers as well as young people are joining the movement.

"In the long run, there is no profit in a shoddy product or specious promotion," he said. Keeler fended off criticism that business is insensitive to social problems and said companies should use "advertising space and time to tell the public about their efforts to attack social problems."

HE CITED PROGRAMS for low-cost urban housing, pollution control, international sharing of technological advances, and job training for members of minority groups.

Keeler also criticized the news media for undue exposure of dissenters and extremism.

"Television by its nature makes a perfect stage for political showmen," he said.

For example, Chicago Seven trial defendant Abbie Hoffman "is a farce . . . but one minute of the media and he's a celebrity who is taken seriously," Keeler said.

United Changes Buying Contract

United Air Lines has changed its purchase contract for DC-10s and the delivery schedule for remaining Boeing 747s on order, under new agreements with McDonnell Douglas Corp and the Boeing Co.

United officials said the move reduces its cash requirements by approximately $130 million and "assures that future capacity increases will be more in line with current projections of traffic growth."

Under the revised purchase contract for McDonnell Douglas DC-10s, United's original order for 30 is cut back to 22, with deliveries reduced by three in 1972 and five in 1973 Beginning with the first delivery this summer, the company is scheduled to receive five DC-10s in 1971, followed by 10 in 1972, three in 1973 and four in 1974.

The changed agreement with the Boeing Co. calls for deferred delivery of four Boeing 747s which would have been added to United's fleet this summer. The aircraft will be delivered 20 months later than previously agreed.

United received nine of its total order for 18 Boeing 747s in 1970. Under the new schedule for the remaining nine, three will be delivered this year, two in 1972 and four in 1973.

Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Lamson Bros. & Co., 141 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Illinois 60604 - John R. Hosty, Mgr.

The Market on Monday, February 8

	High	Low	Close
Addressograph	32¼	30⅝	32¼
American Can	42⅞	42½	42⅝
ATT	52⅝	52	52
Borg Warner	28½	27⅞	28⅜
Chemetron	30¼	29	30⅜
Commonwealth Edison	40¼	40	40
DeSoto Chemical	30	29⅝	29⅝
Dover Corp	46¼	45½	45⅝
General Electric	5⅞	2½	5⅛
General Mills	32⅜	31¾	32
General Telephone	31⅝	30½	31⅜
Honeywell	96⅛	94⅜	96½
Illinois Tool Works	no trading		
ITT	56¼	55½	56
Jewel	54⅜	53⅝	54⅛
Litton Industries	30¾	28½	30⅝
Marcor	33⅜	33¼	33¼
Marriott	35¼	34½	34⅜
Motorola	58½	58	58¼
National Tea	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜
Northern Ill Gas	37⅜	37½	37½
Northrop	27⅜	27½	27⅜
Parker Hannifin	37½	36	37½
Quaker Oats	46¾	46⅜	46⅜
RCA	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜
Sears Roebuck	81¾	79⅝	80⅜
A O Smith	47⅝	47⅜	47⅜
STP Corp	46⅞	45⅞	45⅞
Standard Oil	71¼	70⅝	71
UAL Corp	5⅜	5⅜	5½
UARCO	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛
Union Oil	40¼	39½	39⅝
U S. Gypsum	no trading		
Universal Oil Products	no trading		
Walgreen	25	23⅝	24⅝

Ask The IRS

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q) I've taken a job after school. Can I fill out a form to stop tax withholding as I did on my summer job?

A) Yes, if you still believe you will owe no tax this year.

Anyone who owed no tax last year and expects to owe none this year, can have his employer stop withholding Federal income tax by completing Form W-4E, Withholding Exemption Certificate. Present tax law allows a person to earn up to $1,725 before he has to pay any Federal income tax.

This provision of the law only covers Federal income tax. Social Security and any state and local taxes will continue to be withheld.

Q) I was asked for identification when I went in to buy some shotgun shells. Haven't the federal laws on ammunition been changed?

A) Yes, there was a change last year involving dealers records but it did not affect the conditions under which ammunition may be sold. Federal law prohibits the sale of handgun ammunition to anyone under 21 and the sale of rifle and shotgun ammunition to anyone under 18. Dealers must still require purchasers to identify themselves if there is doubt about age.

The change involving dealers removes the requirement that they keep records on the sale of ammunition suitable only for rifles or shotguns. Records must still be kept on sales of ammunition for handguns and for ammunition that can be used either in rifles or handguns.

Q) Can I treat the money I made on the sale of some dairy cows as a capital gain?

A) Yes, sales of livestock which have been held for breeding, dairy, draft or sporting purposes can qualify for capital gains treatment. Horses and cattle acquired after 1969 must be held two years to qualify The holding period for other livestock is one year.

Q) What records should I have to claim an exemption for someone who doesn't live with me?

A) The key records you will need are those showing what the person's total support for the year amounted to and that you provided more than half of it. Included in support are such items as food, shelter, clothing, education and medical expenses.

Besides support, the other dependency tests must also be met. For more details, send a post card to your IRS district office and ask for Publication 501 "Your Exemptions and Exemptions for Dependents," which covers dependents. This is free.

Q) Can I file my tax return now? I'm through working and back in school.

A) A tax return can only be filed after the end of the tax year, which is December 31 for most individuals.

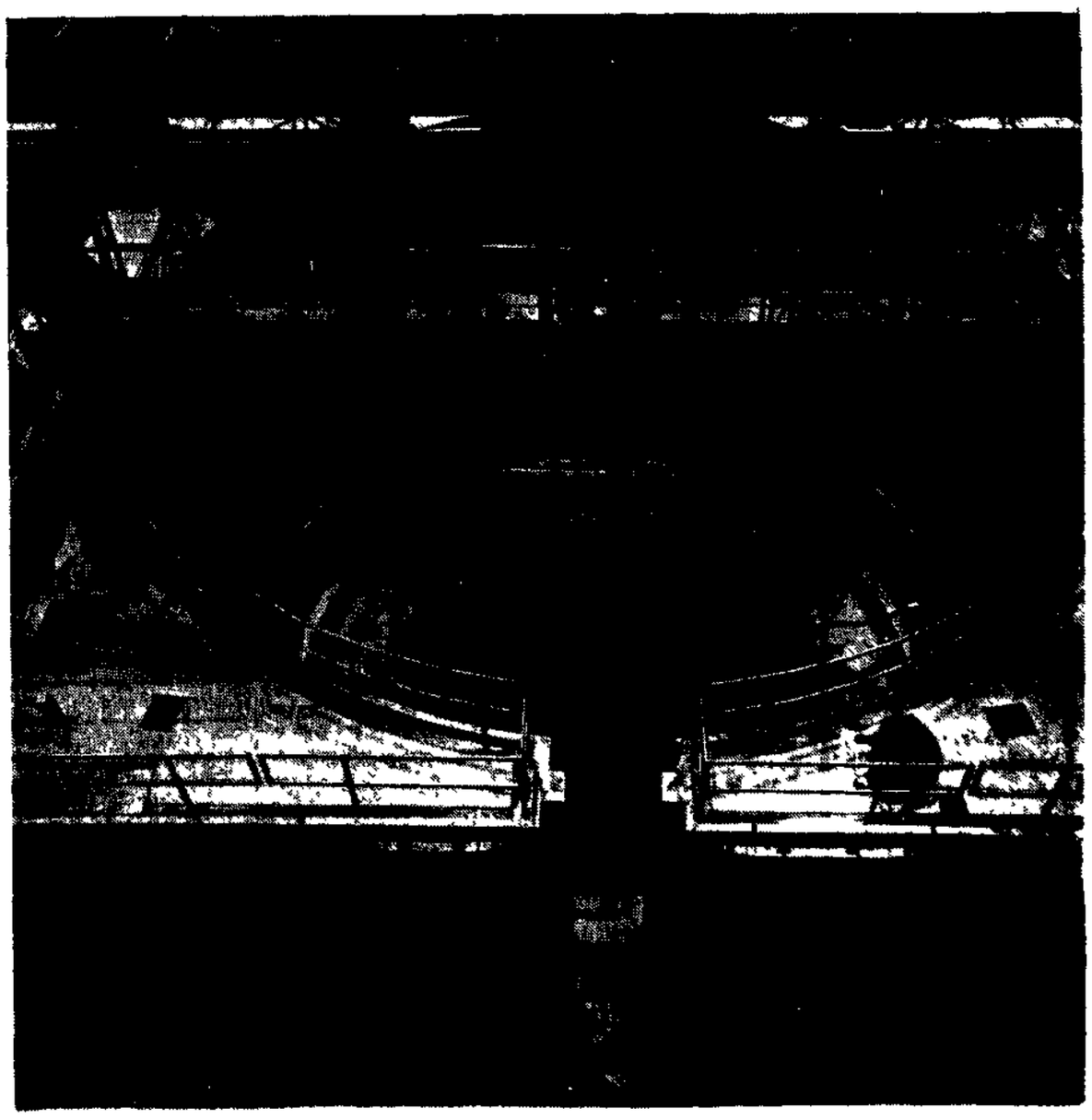
Make sure you have the Form W-2 wage and earning statement your employer gave you after you stopped work. A copy of the W-2 must be attached to your return when you file. If you did not receive it or lost it, contact your former employer and ask him to send you the W-2 or another copy.

Q) I retired early because of illness. Will my company pension be taxable?

A) It all depends on the kind of pension plan your company has, the amount of your pension, your age and the normal retirement age under the plan. Many disability pensions will qualify for treatment as sick pay until you reach normal retirement age. Up to $100 a week may ordinarily be excluded from income as sick pay.

After you reach normal retirement age the tax on your pension depends on how much you contributed to its cost.

Further details may be found in Publication 522, "Adjustments to Income for Sick Pay," and Publication 524, "Retirement Income and Retirement Income Credit." Send a postcard to your IRS District Office for free copies.



THESE TECHNICIANS are lowering a fuel assembly into the reactor of Commonwealth Edison Company's Dresden 3 nuclear unit. The Fully loaded reactor core will contain 724 fuel assemblies with about 165 tons of uranium — enough to produce as much electricity as about 10 million tons of coal. Edison's Dresden station is located about 50 miles southwest of Chicago near Morris, Ill. The station will be the world's largest unclear power plant when it goes into full operation later this year. It consists of Dresden 1, a 200,000-kilowatt nuclear unit in operation since 1960, and Dresden 2 and 3, each rated at 809,000 kilowatts.

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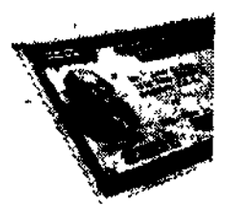

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Real Estate Guide
Sales

300—Houses

Streamwood
Dog Lovers. Spacious redwood fenced-in yard for your pets to romp in; with this attractive raised ranch tastefully decorated, with wainscot in kitchen, plus handsome swag lamp in dining rm. $31,500.
CONTINENTAL REAL ESTATE
55 W. Slade Palatine
359-5770

HOFFMAN ESTATES
By owner — 3 bedroom, brick & frame ranch. 2 ceramic baths, 1½ heated & paneled garage. Lot 76'x135' Nicely landscaped. Redwood privacy fence encloses Patio area. Bedrooms all twin size, 30 ft. living rm. has generous dining area. Large cabinet kitchen has built-ins, stainless sink & attractive breakfast area. Separate 12ft. utility rm. has washer-dryer. Newly carpeted & in mint cond. inside & out. Price includes carpeting, drapes, appliances & storms/screens. $36,500. Has 6% assumable mortgage. 109 Kingman Ln. 882-5818 By appointment.

300—Houses

3 BEDROOM HOME
RESPLENDENT CEDAR ALUMINUM SIDED 1½ yr. old. Trilevel, 3 bedrooms, 2 complete bathrooms (one carpeted, one marble designed inlaid ceramic), bright living room, walnut paneled den/family room with bar, complete laundry facilities. Kitchen compact complete with solid walnut cabinets, built-in bronze Caloric Radium double oven range, formica counter tops, complemented by walnut paneling in table area. Wall-wall carpeting throughout, shag in den/family room; Custom made draperies in every room. Besides all this, home is centered on large lot, with horseshoe drive in front, landscaped with spruce evergreens, rear of house delightful view of the lake, which is at end of lot line. Every season adds its beauty to this setting. Complete privacy and pleasure. Many other amenities. You and yours will fall in love with this warm-inviting family home. High 30's. By Owner.
Call for appointment; 244-1518 Days or 223-4621 after 6:30. AREA — Wildwood, Ill.

Schaumburg
Executive 2 Story
High 30's. Transferred owner says "Sell Now." 4 Bedrooms, 2½ baths, large family rm. with fireplace. Air-conditioned. Other extras. Owner will finance. $6,000 down.
COLONIAL REAL ESTATE
837-5233

Bolingbrook
Believe it or not!
Dramatic center entry — 2 story Colonial with formal dining rm., 4 Bedrooms, 2½ baths, country kitchen. Attached garage & fenced yard. Only $23,500. VA & FHA terms available.
Agent 739-7040

STREAMWOOD
Honeymoon Special
3 Bedroom ranch with attached garage, utility rm, gas forned air heat, under 2 yrs. old. $24,300. FHA terms.
COLONIAL REAL ESTATE
837-5232

LESS THAN 2-YRS. OLD
4 bdrms., lge den w/firepl., lge. liv. rm., lge. din. rm. 2½ baths. 2 car gar New carpet in liv./din./den/stairs & hall. Price includes dishwasher, washer, dryer, refrig./freezer, self-cleaning oven. Has established lawn shrubbery. Few blocks from golf course & elementary school. $41,750. Can assume 7% note or re-finance. Call owner, 541-1095 Buffalo Grove, Ill.

HANOVER PARK
You must see 4 Bedroom trilevel on 1 acre. 2 full baths, rec rm., gas range, washer & dryer. Tool shed. Low taxes! $34,000. FHA terms available.
COLONIAL REAL ESTATE
837-5233

HAVE 6 & 7 RM. HOMES
3 & 4 bdrms., storms, screens, carptg., 1 has air cond'g. Low down pymts. From $25,000 to $53,000.
FAIRVIEW REAL ESTATE
289-1300
McMAHON REAL ESTATE
894-8250

HOFFMAN ESTATES
3 bedroom, 2 bath, ranch on ¼ acre lot. Carpeting, fenced yd., $25,500. By owner.
894-8020

SCHAUMBURG
BY OWNER
3 Bedroom Ranch, 1½ baths, Fireplace, Radiant Heat, Recreation Room, Garbage Disposal, Refrigerator-freezer, Electric Stove, Dishwasher, Automatic Washer, ½ Block Grade School, 4 Blocks Shopping Center. $27,500. 894-8715 after 6 P.M.

Southwest Suburbs
Lisle area Honeymoon Special
Like new, 3 Bedroom ranch, with carpeting, attached garage and fenced yard. $19,500. VA & FHA terms available.
Agent — 739-7040

READ CLASSIFIED

300—Houses

RENT-BUY PLAN
Down payment a problem? Here's a sharp 3 bdrm. Ranch, 2 car garage with extra storage, fenced yd. plus dog run and immediate possession. $19,000.
ALADDIN
428-4118 428-4111

GREAT STARTER HOMES
From $20,900 to $24,000
Low down payments. 6 & 5 rms. All 3 bdrms. Att. garages. Some have carpeting, drapes & air cond'g & fenced yds.
FAIRVIEW REAL ESTATE
289-1300
McMAHON REAL ESTATE
894-8250

BUY-OF-WEEK
3 Bedroom home on ½ acre lot in Crystal Lake. City water and sewer. Full basement. Gas hot water heat. Attached garage. Large cabinet kitchen. Fireplace. Only $22,000. FHA terms.
REALTY SALES CO.
243 W. NW Hwy., Barrington
381-6566 or 639-5866

HAVE MANY ASSUMABLES
From $5,300 to $12,000. 4 3/4% to 7½%. With total payments from $134 to $244.
FAIRVIEW REAL ESTATE
289-1300
McMAHON REAL ESTATE
894-8250

SCHAUMBURG RANCH
By owner. 3 bdrm. and den or 4 bdrm. 25x35 family room, 1½ baths, 14' stone fireplace. 2 car oversized, heated garage, redwood privacy fence, encloses 25x25 patio, with 15' round pool, water softener, humidifier, carpeting, custom drapes, many extras, 2½ yr. old. Appt. only. 894-1471 approx. $42,500.

Plum Grove Countryside
4 bdrms., 2½ baths, full bsmt., firepl., 1½ car gar. Central air. Brick Patio. Includes dishwasher, disposal, built-in oven/range, water softener, draperies, cptg. Newly decorated, cedar fencing. 2 blks from Expressway By owner. $41,900. 358-6678.

REACQUIRED
U.S. GOV'T HOME - $121 P & I 8% int. 360 pmts. $17,500 f.p. $1,000 MOVES-IN. Terms subject to daily change.
253-4200
MITCHELL & SON.

PALATINE — Brand new 5 bedroom, 2 story Early American Traditional home in executive area of fine custom homes. $66,000. Assume $40,000 mortgage. 358-7956

HOFFMAN Estates—3 bedroom ranch, 1½ baths, corner lot, fenced yard, attached garage, $26,000. 894-4290. By owner.

PROSPECT Heights, 7 rooms, 3 bdrm., bi-level, 2½ bath, 1½ car garage, central air, carpeting and draperies, unfinished bsmt. $38,900. 827-3051

ROLLING Meadows — By owner, 2 bdrms., central air, carpeting, washer/dryer, stove, refrigerator, freezer. Immediate occupancy. $25,800. 394-3979.

FREE catalog of homes. Write Northwest Suburban Realtors, 311 Arlington Hts., Arlington Heights, 60005. 394-2050

CARPENTERSVILLE — Morningside — like new, 2 story, 2½ baths, finished basement, assume or new mortgage, move in. 428-1841

BUFFALO Grove, Nottingham and Strathmore, 4 bdrm., 3 baths, frpl., air conditioning, shakes, storm windows. High 30's By owner 537-3069

360—Mobile Homes

1960 ROLLOHOME — 10x55, 2 bedrooms, Refrigerator, stove, carpeting, drapes, couch. Kitchen table, chairs, shed, umbrella clothesline. Des Plaines area. Willing to sacrifice, $3300. After 4 p.m., 827-1342.

1963 NEW MOON, 10x55, 2 bedroom, washer, dryer, A/C, must be moved. 296-2517.

1968 12x45 VALIANT Lance Trailer, 2 bedrooms, air conditioner, furnished, $68,000. 824-7902

357—Commercial

SUB-LET or share Executive Offices — New office building fully carpeted, drapes, air conditioned. Under $6 per foot. Palatine 358-5050.

REACH THE COMPETENT HELP YOU NEED with a Want Ad! Dial 394-2400 now!

380—Resorts

RESORT for sale: Newly remodeled bar and dining area-Living quarters-Boats-Steel Pier-3 Cabins. Reasonable. Write Tichy's Butternut Resort, Route 1, Butternut, Wisconsin. 54514.

Rentals

400—Apartments for Rent

MOUNT PROSPECT'S FINEST AREA
MINUTES FROM TRAINS & SHOPPING
In a Park-like Setting
1-2 BEDROOM
EXECUTIVE APARTMENTS FROM $199
Lge. fully appliances kit. W/W cptg., separate din/rm., entertainment size liv/rms., air/cond., patios. Amenities include Olympic size pool, health club, social center, sauna.
ALPINE APARTMENTS
1 mi. W. of Rt. 83, on Dempster St.
PHONE: 437-4200

Prospect Heights—Wheeling
WILLOW WEST
Offering the Largest Apts. in area
ENJOY LUXURY LIVING IN YOUR 1, 2 & 3 BEDROOM APARTMENT INCLUDING:
- Private heated pool
- Sauna bath
- Putting Green & Clubhouse
- W-W plush carpeting
- All Electric Kitchens
- Sound conditioned
- Drapery rods
- Private balconies
- Air conditioning.

Immediate Occupancy
Rentals From $170
Furnished Models
Open Daily 10 to 6
Euclid-Lake to River Rd., North on Rt. 45, 1 mile to Old Willow Rd. & W. 2 blocks to models, 842 Willow Road.
Or call for appointment
541-2100
After 6 p.m. 541-1205

Deluxe 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
WEATHERSFIELD GARDENS
Enjoy luxurious suburban living for as little as
$175 Per Mo.
- Wall/wall Carpeting
- Separate dining room
- Modern GE Kitchen

Located on Irving Pk. Rd. 3 miles W. of Rte. 53.
Chicago Phone: 625-4015
LOCAL: 529-6804
WEATHERSFIELD IN SCHAUMBURG
By Campanelli Investment Properties

244 SMITH ST., PALATINE
1 BEDROOMS START $182
Spacious 1 bedroom apartments available. Separate dining area, oak floors. Fully equipped kitchens, exhaust hoods, garbage disposal, air cond. units. Security Video Master. Free heat, gas, & parking. 2 private entrances.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
AGENT ON PREMISES
HARBOR MANAGEMENT CO.
359-0939 DI 8-2000

Mt. Prospect
WESTGATE APARTMENTS
One & Two bdrm. apts. 1½ & 2 baths. New elevator bldg., cptd. Air/cond. pool.
280 N. Westgate Rd. 253-6300 (1 blk. E. of Rand Rd., (Rt. 12), 1 blk. N. of Central Rd., enter from Central.)

ARLINGDALE VILLA'S
1 & 2 bdrm. apts., ceramic tile baths, elec. range & refrig., A/C, loads of closet space & parking. Walking distance to shopping and RR station. By app't.
CL 9-2138 239-5115

2 FLAT, 1 APT. LEFT! 3 Bdrm. Deluxe Apt. All bit-ins, central air, fenced yd., fully carpeted, 2 full baths, walk to everything. $300 month.
Mullins 392-6500

BARRINGTON — TOWNHOUSE
2 bdrm., air conditioned. Humidifier, electronic filter. Frpl., G.E. appliances. Full bsmt. $250. month. Small brick building on quiet residential street.
381-2429 359-0146

400—Apartments for Rent

Rolling Meadows
Algonquin Park Apartments
Two distinctive apartment suites tailored to fit your budget. All are located in a spacious 40 acre park like setting.
I - Large 2-bedroom units featuring ranch or split-level design. $185 to $205. Includes: heat, carpeting, complete kitchen & special pet section. Children welcome.
II - 2-bedroom units. $160 to $173. Includes: heat, hardwood floors & complete kitchen. Children welcome.
All apartments have ample storage space & feature easy access to the free pool & 4-acre play area for children.
Shopping is an easy walk & there are many good schools in the neighborhood.
Phone 255-0503
Managed by
KIMBALL HILL INC.
2230 Algonquin Rd.

DES PLAINES
Apartments now available
COUNTRY ACRES
Large—
1, 2 & 3 bdrms.
2 pools, elevators, tennis courts
Park like setting — 16 acres
Central Air Conditioning
(Not window units)
Refrigerators & ranges
SECURITY GUARDS
Lots of free parking, close to everything.
RENT FROM $180
Rental Agt. on Premises
10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Take any east-west road to Elmhurst Rd. (Rt. 83). Entrance to Country Acres is located on Elmhurst Rd. ¾ mi. S. of Golf Rd., 1½ mi. N. of NW Tollway. (Just 500 ft. S. of Jewel Store) Watch for large sign at entrance.
Office Phone 439-1700
Model Phones
437-5494 or 439-0837
KUNTZE BLDG. CORP.

ELK GROVE TERRACE
2 BEDROOM - 2 BATHS
FEATURES:
Central heat & air cond., Carpeting, Drapery Rods, Master TV, Frigidaire range & refrig. erator, dishwasher, Disposall, Storage, Laundry. Security features, plus a heated swimming pool.
LOCATION:
Excellent, with walking distance convenient to all the necessities of suburban living. New Tollway access only minutes from your door.
RENTAL:
Amazingly low! Including everything except your electrical. 1 Bedroom $180.
DIRECTIONS:
From Rt. 72, Arlington Heights Rd. south to Elk Grove Blvd., Right on Kennedy. Left at Cypress. Model at 919 Lincoln Square, Elk Grove, Ill.
BAIRD & WARNER
439-1996

CRYSTAL LAKE
EXETER VILLAGE
You shouldn't need even 1 car if you live here. Located within walking distance of downtown Crystal Lake and NW commuter station.
Rentals start at $195 a mo., including heat & water utilities. We have fireplaces and garages available too.
150 Woodstock St.
(¼ mile West of downtown)
815-459-8870 call collect

WOOD ST. APTS.
Palatine
Studio, 1 & 2 Bdrm.
$155 to $260
Modern elevator bldg. walking distance to shops and C&NW.
L. F. Draper & Associates
358-4750

PANELED
Spacious, 1 bdrm; sublet 10 months. St. John's, Mt. Prospect. Free gas, heat, water; bus to RR. Pool, A/C.
437-5339

400—Apartments for Rent

HOFFMAN ESTATES
PRAIRIE RIDGE

Gracious living built with nature in mind. New 1 & 2 Bedroom apartments with Air Conditioning, Heat, Gas, and Water furnished. From $155.

- Private Pool
- Recreation Rm.
- Tennis Court
- Play Area
- Other luxury features

OFFICE AND MODEL OPEN DAILY

300 Bode Rd., 1 Blk. South of Higgins, West of Roselle Rd. Rental Information.

529-1400 529-1480

VAN/RUS & associates

1 & 2 Bdrm. Apts.
100 W. Capri Terrace, Wheeling
Priced from $180.
2 blks. north of Rt. 68
On Wolf Rd. in Wheeling
392-1326
Open For Inspection daily 12-5 p.m.
Weekdays 537-3330

LOOK AND COMPARE:
- Soundproof and fireproof walls and ceilings
- Hotpoint appliances
- Wall to wall carpeting
- Heat and air-cond.
- Private patios
- Pool privileges
- For your protection a modern intercom system throughout the bldg.

March 1 occupancy

BARRINGTON PROVINCIAL MANOR

Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouses. These homes have all the features you would ask for; the kitchen has all appliances including dishwashers. Large bedrooms with plenty of closet space. You will also find a basement, 1 car garage, central air conditioning. A prestige location with beautiful buildings complete the picture.

BAIRD & WARNER
392-7900

Mohawk Apts.
NOW RENTING

Open for inspection daily
New 1-2 bdrm. $175 up
A/C, carpeted, overlooking Mohawk Golf Course. Call
595-9157 or 766-0505
(2 blks. east of Rt. 83 and 7 blk. north of Irving Park on Argyle St.)

Mt. Prospect
Timberlake Village
FROM $173
1 & 2 bdrm. apts. appls., heat, cook gas, plus: pool, tennis court, rec. rm. Beautifully landscaped. 1444 S. Busse Rd. 439-4100 (¼ mi. W. Rt. 83, betw. Dempster & Golf. Enter from Dempster).

HIGHGATE MANOR
1 and 2 bdrm. apts. Clubhouse and swimming pool, gas heat included. 1 bdrm., $175 and up. 2 bdrm., $195 and up. Models located 912 Congdon Ave., Elgin.
742-2557 742-2558

TOWNHOUSE
3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, A/C, full basement, w/w carpeting, fully appliianced kitchen, immediate occupancy. Mount Prospect, $245, 437-4200. Owner.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
1 and 2 bdrm. apartments Range, refrigerator, heat, A/C, $149 and $189. Mount Prospect, 437-4200. Owner.

HANOVER Park — deluxe 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. $180 up Model open daily till 5 p.m. 7482 Jensen Blvd., Hanover Park. 543-8438, 629-9580

WHEELING — Capri Terrace apartments, 1 & 2 bedroom, air conditioned, stove, refrigerator. Ample parking. 537-8917.

TOWNHOUSE — save money & sublease our 2 BR, carpeted, air-cond., 1½ bath, pvt. fenced patio yard, (pets accepted); dishwasher, pool, carport. Only $245. Rolling Meadows. 394-0146 evenings.

WOOD Dale — one bedroom apartment. Immediate possession. $160 month including heat, hot water, cooking gas. Addie-Ham. 563-3232.

WOOD DALE — Beautiful modern deluxe 1 bedroom apartment, carpeted, all appliances, all electric, air conditioned. 766-0715

MT. PROSPECT. 3 bdrm. townhouse, full bsmt., 1½ bath, walking distance to shopping, schools and commuter train. Avail. March 1st. 253-1662

SINGLE girl over 21 wanted to share furnished apt. 832-3173

BUDGET Special, 1 bedroom, $165 Call John at 259-8439.

ELK GROVE Terrace, 2 bedroom, all the extras. Various styles begin at $195 plus heat & A/C to $240 including heat and A/C. Agent. 439-1939.

ONE bedroom, 1st floor, heated. A/C, $170 available 2/1. 255-7222.

ADDISON — One bedroom apartments — appliances. Some with air conditioning. From $140. 647-9070

PALATINE — New large 2 bedroom separate dining room, heated garage, appliances. Near train. No pets. $180. 647-9070

FREE Month's Rent — Rolling Meadows — 2 bedroom children welcome. March 1st $198. 255-5831.

FURNISHED townhouse for single man to share in Des Plaines. 294-3767 or 299-3542.

DES Plaines, apt., no children. Light & gas. 827-9424.

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.

for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
298-2434

400—Apartments for Rent

ADDISON — Luxurious new 2 bedroom apartments, appliances, some carpeted some with air conditioning. No pets. From $170. 647-9070

ROLLING Meadows 2 bdrms., $180., avail. March 1st, fully carpeted and appliances. 397-7473 after 5:00.

ARLINGTON Heights — center of town. 3½ rooms, refrigerator, range, heat, hot water. Immediately. $129. 392-4010 or 253-1630.

ADDISON. 2 bedrooms, rec room. Stove, refrigerator. $215. 276-7990.

SCHAUMBURG — one bedroom, central air, w/w carpeting, pool, $130. 894-1230 days. 822-3372 evenings. Jerry.

DELUXE townhouse, close to transportation. Available immediately. Garage. Des Plaines. 824-8633

FURNISHED studio apartment, new building, Palatine. HA1-2700, 359-1844.

HANOVER PARK — 2 bdrm., convenient to shopping, transportation & schools, $156 mo. Suburban & Industrial Realty 894-8870.

BUFFALO Grove: Sublease 1 bedroom. Move in now. Pay March 1st. 253-2586

MT. PROSPECT, 2 bdrm., stove, refrigerator, hardwood floors, $189 month, 593-7453.

ARLINGTON Heights — Sub-let immediately, spacious 1 bdrm. luxury apt., carpeted. A/C, all utilities except electricity. 394-5398 or 882-6192.

YOUNG man to share furnished 3 bedroom apartment with same No lease. Mount Prospect area. 966-1587.

MUNDELEIN, nice 2 bdrm. apt., all utilities included except electric, one year lease. $175 per month. References. 362-0204

FEMALE wanted to share my home, private kitchen & bath. Weatherafield. 882-0722

ARLINGTON Heights — 3½ room heated apt., immediate occupancy, $160. 255-8891

SUBLET — 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. A/C, carpeting, pool, available March 1, $225 month. 429-3286

DES PLAINES, room for middle aged gentleman in private home — private entrance, off street parking, vicinity of O'Hare. 298-3010.

2 BEDROOM, 2 baths, 6 month or 1 year lease, 359-2681

SUBLEASE 2 bdrm. 1½ bath, air conditioned, carpeted, dishwasher disposal, carport. Pool, tennis courts. Living, kitchen and bath wallpapered. Rolling Meadows, 359-2700 Linda

DES PLAINES — furnished two bedroom, $235. Available 2/20. 392-3665

DES PLAINES — two bedrooms, available now, $185, 392-3665

DES PLAINES — Girl wanted to share two bedroom furnished apartment. Call 296-4415 after 6 p.m.

HOFFMAN Estates — one bedroom apartment, $165 month, utilities paid, carpeting, call after 6 p.m. 882-5936

DES PLAINES — 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 3 blocks from NW railroad and shopping. 297-6191.

SUBLEASE 3 bedroom, 1200 sq. ft., Beautiful Birchwood Terrace Apts. Mt. Prospect, overlooking pool & tennis court. Some furniture for sale. 437-3773.

TOUHY — Mannheim, new 2 bedroom, carpeting, A/C, balcony, Utilities, except electricity. Immediate occupancy. $200. CL 5-1295.

420—Houses for Rent

LOMBARD — 7 rm., newly decorated, carpet, basement, yard. ch OK. $250 mo. (P-302)

ELGIN — 3 Bdrm, ch OK, yard, Laundry fac., $225 mo. (P-381)

ARLINGTON HTS. — 3 Bdrm, ch OK, appliances, carpeted. $215 mo. (P-453)

ROLLING MEADOWS — 5 rms., ch-pet OK, air-cond., appls. $245 mo. (O-544)

STREAMWOOD — 6 rms., ch-pet OK, appls., garage, yard. $225 mo. (P-539)

ST. CHARLES — 6 rm., ch-OK, appliances, newly decorated, carpeted. $198 mo.(P-525)

WOOD DALE — 6 rm., ch-pet OK, appls., carpeted. $250 (P-494)

THE BEST WAY CORPORATION
Fee required
837-5533
6 offices serving
Chicago & surrounding cities

ROSELLE
7 rm. ranch, 3 bdrms., 1½ baths, firepl. between liv. & fam.rm., kitch has built-in gas range and oven, cen A/C, 2 car gar. Imm. poss. $380. For further info call Illinois Div. of Highways, Mr. Kahn, 793-2300.

Lisle area
3 Bedroom ranch home with 1½ baths, carpeting & attached garage. $195 per mo.
Agent — 739-7040

420—Houses for Rent

NEAR RANDHURST
3 bdrm. 1½ bath Townhouse with full bsmt. GE range included. Will accept up to 3 children; no pets. A nice place to live. Immediate possession. From $220 per mo. Call Mr. Krueger. 259-3434 or
G. GRANT DIXON & SONS REALTORS
246-6300

STREAMWOOD
3 Bedroom ranch, carpeting 2 car garage, $210 per mo, 1 month security deposit.
COLONIAL REAL ESTATE
837-5234

Bolingbrook
2, 3 & 4 Bedroom Homes
for rent or rent with option
From $195 per month
Agent - RE 9-7041

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Mt. Prospect 3 bedroom, fully carpeted, all appliances, full basement. Large yard. $280.
437-4200

ELK GROVE — 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, carpeted living room, 1 car garage. Built-in oven/range, refrigerator. $260 month. Days 437-0241, Evenings, weekends 437-0240.

LAKE Zurich — 3 bdrm. brick bungalow, newly decorated, stove & refrigerator furnished, 1½ car garage. 438-7989 after 5 p.m.

WHEELING — 4 bdrm., 2 story frame, $280 mo. 541-1600

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS: Lovely 7 room duplex, patio, fenced yard, stove, refrigerator. Sublease at $280. 253-8653.

1½ YEAR old, 3 Bedroom Ranch, garage, new stove & refrigerator. Available March 1 — References. 529-3087 before noon.

440—For Rent Commercial

Arlington Heights
AND
Elk Grove Village
New 4 story deluxe office buildings. 100 to 25,000 sq. ft. available. Immediate occupancy. Carpeting, drapes, decorated to suit. Secretarial and answering service available.
GOTTLIEB/ BEALE & CO.
782-6735

CLOSE TO N.W. RR.
1,600 sq. ft. of carpeted office space in new modern office building. 7 private offices, secretarial area. Includes air conditioning, heat, electric & janitorial service. Willing to share lobby and receptionist. Close to N.W. RR. Immediate occupancy. Call Mrs. Frank 381-1638

Manufacturers Reps, Salesmen
Small spaces available for immediate occupancy. Secretarial and answering services available. Arlington Heights - Elk Grove Village.
GOTTLIEB/BEALE & CO.
782-6735

OFFICE SPACE
Why drive to loop? Modern space from 100 to 2500 sq. ft. available for immediate occupancy.
225 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Elk Grove Village
439-8020

PRIME OFFICE SPACE
In Arlington Heights and Mt. Prospect. Carpeted and all utilities paid by owner. Central air. Plenty of parking. Call Bill Mullins only.
394-5600
MULLINS REAL ESTATE

WHEELING — Office for 1 or 2 desks. $75 month. 541-1600

OFFICES on NW Hwy., Mt. Prospect, ground floor, air conditioning, utilities, parking private or joining, 150 sq. ft. each. Call before 10 a.m. 392-0490

FOUR office spaces available for lease, March 1. Located on Lake Street, Hanover Park, Suburban & Industrial Realty, 894-8870.

DESK space $55 month. CL 9-1222

3 ROOM office. Carpeting, A/C, Parking. Downtown Park Ridge. Gillick - 823-4144.

4 OFFICE suite, 1,000 sq. ft., $350 per month, available in prime downtown Elgin, 695-8200

442—For Rent Industrial

PALATINE
9,000 Sq. Ft.
Warehouse and/or industrial space available. New modern ideally located bldg. 17' ceiling, loading doors, convenient to transportation & shipping facilities.
L. F. DRAPER & ASSOC.
358-4750

PALATINE, 1,500 sq. ft. Includes utilities. $280 month. Available immediately. 359-5100.

450—For Rent Rooms

WANTED: Room to rent for mature woman. North DuPage area and Elk Grove. Available as soon as possible. Moderate rent. 766-4707.

PALATINE — Nice sleeping room, twin beds, for single man or couple, call between 10-6 p.m. FL 9-0426

Want Ads Solve Problems

450—For Rent Rooms

ROOM for lady, private home, no children. CL 9-3178.

NICE room. Female. SW Mt. Prospect. Call evenings. 398-7426

FURNISHED deluxe for gentleman, TV, phone, garage on private estate, 381-1766

470—Wanted to Rent

Free to Landlords
Select Tenants with references. 6 offices serving Chicago & Surrounding cities
THE BEST WAY CORPORATION
837-5533

LOT for '65 trailer - 10x50 ft. 766-6887.

FURNISHED sleeping room for quiet gentlemen. Near Rte. 62, and Meacham Rd. 359-1216.

475—Miscellaneous, Garages, Barns, Storage

STORAGE or warehouse space available 5,000 sq. ft. with RR siding. Vicinity Arlington Heights. 392-8830

Automobiles

500—Automobiles Used

NEED A GOOD USED CAR
1963 Pontiac Catalina 2 dr. Sport Coupe. Ventura interior. 389 with 2bbl. carb. P/S, P/B, A/T, WWs, radio, heater. Very clean. $495 firm. Call 965-3341 after 6 p.m.

1969 BUICK GS-400 A/C, 4-speed, excellent condition, $2,700. 945-0015.

'65 CHEVY Malibu convertible, new tires & brakes, A/T, P/S, CL 3-0660 after 6:30.

1959 OLDS98, full power, runs good, $100. 827-4731.

1966 OLDS, 442, convertible, P/S, P/B, auto. new tires, wire wheels, $1050. 837-5333.

FORD — '70 Broaghem, 2-dr., loaded, low mileage. Private, $3,350. GL 6-5224 - BE 7-7351.

1962 TEMPEST, 1961, 1960 Plymouth Run well, make offer, 381-3404

'69 MACH I, clean, $2100. FL 9-6689

1964 CORVAIR Monza — good body, tires & interior. Needs engine. $40. 541-4026 after 8 p.m.

'69 BUICK Wildcat convertible, $2,495 or best offer. 894-6741.

1965 MUSTANG, V8, P/S, disc brakes. Sharp. $595. 397-8961 evenings

1965 IMPALA, 9 passenger station wagon, excellent running condition, $495. 392-0464.

1968 CAMARO convertible, new 396, 325HP, 4 speed, excellent condition, $1700 or best offer. 766-3061

'62 PONTIAC Catalina, 4-dr, H/T, R/H, A/T, extra tires, wheels. One owner. Good condition, $290. 358-2845.

'68 TORINO GT, 4 speed, good condition, $1300, 529-1109

'68 MERCURY Monterey, 2 dr. A/T, P/S, P/B, new vogue tires, ziebart undercoating, low miles, excellent condition. $1850. 766-8418 after 4 p.m.

1966 PONTIAC Catalina, 2-dr. hardtop, 8 cylinder, P/S, P/B. 259-2831 after 6:30 p.m.

1967 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille — fully equipped. CL 3-5296

1968 CHEVY Nova SS — convertible, excellent condition, $350 including studded snow tires. 359-3469.

1968 CADILLAC, Sedan De Ville brown with creme vinyl top. Excellent condition. 437-4110.

1970 DODGE Challenger, 340 engine, 4 barrel, bucket seats, console, A/T, vinyl top, $2900, 882-0966

1964 FORD, 2-dr. 8 cylinder, P/S, automatic, mint condition, 437-2929

1966 VW Squareback, new motor, radio $1200, 392-7377 after 6 p.m.

'67 PLYMOUTH Fury II 4-dr sedan, 6 cylinder, A/T, P/S, radio, excellent condition, best offer. 437-8847.

'66 RIVIERA fully equipped, P/W, power seats, P/S, P/B, A/C, stereo, black interior, clean, 824-4646 after 6 p.m.

'67 FORD country squire wagon, full power, automatic transmission, w/w tires, complete tune up and new brakes. 10 passenger. Good Condition. Phone 394-4565.

'68 PONTIAC Tempest, custom 350, 4-dr. P/S, 358-3378.

'64 BUICK LeSabre 4 dr., call 824-1089.

FORD Econoline van, must sell, drafted. $375, 358-7699

1962 VALIANT, good condition, $90 Call 392-6781 after 6 p.m.

1965 4 WHEEL drive Scout with snowplow. I'll pay for itself. Ken, 426-7936

1968 BUICK LeSabre, 2-dr., H/T, P/B, P/S $1825. 358-0119

FREE 1961 Ford Galaxie, must be towed, 394-0753

1968 OLDS Delta 88 4-dr. sedan full power, A/C, tilt wheel private party. $1900 678-5009

1964 FORD Galaxie 500. H/T, W/W, R/H, A/T. P/S. $450. 882-2067

1964 CHEVROLET wagon, V8 automatic, radio, top-carrier. $250. 593-6998

1968 RED Ford convertible, extra low mileage, mint condition, 259-2276

1970 BARRACUDA, drafted — must sell, Custom webbed, stereo tape, dual exhaust, double console. Fully equipped & gauges. Air-conditioning. Take over payments. 358-2282.

1967 OPEL, good condition, $800, 392-5685 after 5 p.m.

1966 PLYMOUTH station wagon, clean, garage kept, low mileage, like new tires, $875, 358-4192

'66 DODGE Dart, 6 cylinder, stick, new snows/battery, excellent condition. Must sell. $690. 358-6941

'68 FORD, A/T, P/S, V-8, factory warranty, $1150, 358-6891

1968 MERCURY, 4-dr., excellent condition, $825, or offer. 766-7415

'64 OLDS convertible, clean, good condition, $600, private. 766-4498

1964 IMPALA — 2 dr. H/T. 327 Engine. Standard, best offer. 397-7321

'65 MUSTANG convertible, 289-V8, 4 speed standard, $875. Call after 6 p.m. 382-7968

FORD '66 custom 500 4 dr., air, P/B, $600. 541-2186

500—Automobiles Used

1969 MUSTANG HT, 6 cylinder, stick, radio, whitewalls, excellent condition, $1,825? 298-4611

1965 OLDS 98 coupe. Platinum, black top, low mileage, P/S, P/B, P/W, P/seat, factory air, tinted glass, trunk opener, black interior. $3450. 1966 Lincoln Continental, black, factory air, P/S, P/B, P/W, P/seat, AM/FM radio, speed control, trunk opener, new tires. $1650. 882-9647

1958 OLDS F85, 4 dr., A/T, good condition, $585. 469-5495

'63 CHEVY sedan, 6 cylinder, A/T, excellent condition. $200. 358-6052.

'62 FAIRLANE 500, 4dr., lots of miles but excellent condition, $350. 296-3977.

1968 FORD Cortina, 4sp. stick, 2dr., low mileage, $800. 894-8730.

1968 VOLKSWAGEN deluxe fastback. Top condition. Gas heater, radio. $1295. CL 3-1464 evenings.

1968 PONTIAC Firebird. 4sp. tripower, new polyglas tires, $1850 or best offer. 827-3245.

'67 MUSTANG convertible, 8 cyl, excellent condition. stick, $1150. Offer? 439-1636.

1969 CHEVY Impala — V8, 4dr sedan, P/S, P/B, automatic, clean, low mileage. $1875, 358-7998.

'65 CATALINA, A/C, P/S, P/B, good reliable transportation, $550. 537-5454.

522—Foreign and Sports

1969 CORVETTE, yellow convertible, 427, 4 speed posi traction, after 5 p.m. 537-5439.

1969 VW, fastback, A/T, good condition. 1962 VW sedan, good condition. 537-8298.

1968 VW, sunroof, New clutch, tires, muffler. $1400. 259-8083/894-5967

STUDENT — Must sell '65 VW, good mechanical condition 397-3378.

KHARMANN Ghia '68 red, sharp, excellent condition, new tires. $1425 or best. 392-4080.

1969 MUSTANG Mach I, 3sp, 351, tape player, sports deck. Must sell, best offer. After 5 p.m. 882-0958.

540—Trucks and Trailers

JEEP — 1948, with snow plow. Rebuilt engine converted to 12 volt. New tires. All running gear sound. Needs top & reassembly of fenders, etc. $400. Palatine. 359-2213

1970 EL Camino, power disc brakes, radio, automatic, 392-3297.

'70 TOYOTA Jeep, new, low mileage. $2800. New Meyers snow plow. 894-0146 eves.

548—Wanted

WANTED to buy — Used Jeeps. Call Barrington Motor Sales — 381-6663.

550—Tires

2 BRAND new snowtires, 650x600x13, plus wheels, $30. Imported battery never used, $15. 766-9234

TIRES mounted, two 878x14, $50 Two 650x18, $15. Two 600x13 $25. After 6:00. 253-1311

4-NEW Silvertown 560 - 855x14 - also 2, 845x15 used. 394-3130.

2 STUDDED snow tires — 15". $60. 956-1038.

552—Motorcycles, Scooters, Mini Bikes

WANTED to buy — basket case motorcycles. Any makes considered. Call after 6 p.m. 392-8838.

556—Snowmobiles

1971 MOTO Ski Zephr 338 and trailer. Used 3 hours, low miles. Must sell $950 firm. Call Ronald Good, 259-0156 after 5:30 p.m.

SKI-DOO '70 Model, 18 HP, with cover, $550. Wauconda JA 6-7827

1970 AMF 292CC with double trailer — Will separate. 773-1219

1970 YAMAHA snowmobile — 338CC, oil injection, perfect condition. $750. 259-1604. After 5 p.m.

600—Miscellaneous

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600—Miscellaneous

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2815 Old Higgins Rd. Elk Grove
300' SW of Touhy & Nimhurst Rd.

CHROME plated bar stools, swivel top, black, red, or tangerine $7.95 — with backs $11.95. 882-0244.

GOLD nylon frieze armchair, girls' clothes 12-14, size 6 ice skates excellent condition. $2.00-$45.00 CL 9-0018

SEARS sewing machine in maple desk cabinet with chair, $65. 773-9282.

CABIN Tent - 10x12 ft. $50. Screen house 10x10 $25 excellent condition. Call 894-4180 Evenings only.

TAX Service. Fully guaranteed. My home. Lowest fees. 439-3399.

8 FT. pool table, excellent condition, accessories, originally $359. $195. 392-9432.

SOFA $35, chair $10, student desk $5, Storkline carriage $15, misc. baby items. 358-3758

DRESSMAKING, Alterations, reasonably priced. Expert workmanship. Phone 894-5648

TOUPEES — $200 includes styling by Mr. Orlando. Men's full wigs $45. 392-4419

SEVERAL antique clocks for sale — most are $39 to $89. All in good condition. Also do repairs, private party. 894-5469

LATE '69 Eureka. Upright vacuum. Like new. $50. 312-562-2820

WOODEN skis $10, lace ski boots size 9½ $10, ladies size 10 ski pants $5, 8mm movie camera and projector $14-set, nursery scale $2, carbed $5, wedding dress size 10 $25, 259-3866

MOVING must sell — Gas stove $75, 36" table $7.00, Jiffy vacuum $10. More misc. 392-2119

NEW carpet, 15x17, $4 per yard, new pad $1.25 yd. Clothing 50c-$1.50. Private party. 882-0695

SOFA $40, chair $10, rect. chair $5, Christmas tree $5, iron $5, curtains $2-$4-$8. 541-1065.

THOMASVILLE end table, like new; phono-console; dehumidifier; cafe doors; twin blower 320 FM; AM-FM clock radio; reasonable. Call 679-1609

UTILITY trailer for carrying camping gear. Camping stove, heater, tent, sleeps 6, misc. 392-3274.

MIRROR 5'x8', good condition, $40. 299-4136

LOWREY Lincolnwood organ deluxe with Leslie speaker. Cash or trade for boat of equal value. 355-3634 after 6 p.m.

BASEMENT sale — Electrolux vacuum, double bed, Royal portable typewriter, extension table, 2 chairs, 2 upholstered chairs, Eclipse self-propelled lawnmower, steel legged workbench — 2 vises, many other items. No junk. Tues-Sat. daily. 358-1240.

10 KNITTING lessons My home $10. 392-8294.

MOVING. Air conditioners, appliances, household furniture, lawn mower, Honda, lots of misc. 259-2073.

BUILTIN coppertone oven, surface range, $35, 299-6478.

6 YR crib and mattress and childs horse, 437-8165.

MENS dark blue double breasted suit 42L 36W, $40, like new; Brown checked sports jacket, English style $15, 359-1460.

610—Dogs, Pets, Equipment

Affen Pinschers, Boston, Doberman, German Shepherd, other pure bred and mixed. Also cats. S.O.P. "SAVE OUR PETS." Nominal adoption fees to approved homes. Visit 1-5 p.m. (7 days). Best selection early in Week.
ORPHANS OF THE STORMS
2200 Riverswoods Rd.
Deerfield, Ill.

POODLE — 4 months old. AKC, male, apricot. $75 or best offer. 766-4161 after 4 p.m.

4 MONTH old female Great Dane. AKC, housebroken, raised with children, $75, 437-6596.

FREE to good home — Collie, male. 2-yrs. old, loves children, very gentle. 837-5609.

GERMAN Shepherd puppies, AKC, see ours & compare quality. also winner of 28 ribbons at stud, $75. 678-8966.

LABRADOR Retriever — AKC, female 10½ mos., champion line. 4 months field training, shots, excellent with children. Fully insulated doghouse included. $225. 837-3250.

PUPPIES, 3 weeks old, half Beagle half Basset hound, $20. Call after 6 p.m. 394-5722.

DOBERMAN Pinscher puppies, AKC, bred for temperament and manners. $85-100. 529-2957.

OBEDIENCE training, indoor facilities, pedigrees or pooch. North Suburban Dog Training School, OR 5-8168, OR 5-8165.

"CALL of the Wild" pup, Paks. male Collie-St. Bernard, $25. White Lab, female, $50. Both about 14 weeks. Need good home. Call AC 815-459-3826 in Crystal Lake.

SCHNAUZERS, Pekingese, Pugs, Miniature Red Dachshund. AKC, shots, wormed, quaranteed healthy, $65-$100. 837-7220

5 MO. old Irish Setter, male, all shots, 766-3063

CUTE mixed Basset-Lab pups, $10. 526-5492

COCKER Sapniel needs loving home. 11 months, female, spayed, beautiful dog, AKC, $45. Offer? 259-3866.

AT STUD — German Shorthair Pointer, field trial winner. Excellent gun dog. 358-5989.

FREE — puppies, part beagle, 2 months old. Male, female. 823-0947.

REGISTERED Dachshund — 10 months old, male, black. 541-2766, 537-6299

ADORABLE 6 week old puppies need loving homes. Mixed breed. $5. 438-8625

MYNAH bird and cage, imitates sounds and says "Wow." $35. 537-0214.

MINIATURE Schnauzer, AKC, champion sired, ears cropped, shots, paper trained. Male, 14 weeks. $100. 439-8763.

BEAGLE puppies — AKC Champion lines, perfect for children. Easily trained. $55-$65. Ari. Hts., 253-7547.

CHAMPIONSHIP sired, AKC registered, standard red female Dachshunds, 8-wks., $100 each. 358-3249

BEAGLE pups, AKC, 6 weeks old, raised with children, $75, 541-2119

FEMALE Boxer — 6 months, all shots, fawn with white markings $100. 359-1619

WHITE with apricot male Poodle, AKC, 8 weeks, paper trained, good with children, $100. 529-8627

GERMAN Shepherd female, AKC, 7 months, black and tan, loves kids, very sharp, $85. 773-1939

DARLING Poodle puppies — looking for a home. 7 weeks old, toy, white, AKC, $50. CL 3-9007

TOY Poodle puppies, AKC, shots, paper trained, white females, apricot male, must sell. $75. 358-6660

CAIRN Terrier AKC 8 month old male, housebroken all shots, $90. 358-6842 after 6 p.m.

WIREHAIRED Terrier puppies, 3 months, one male, AKC, shots, $100. 439-5643

7 WEEK White New Zealand Rabbits $2.50 each. MO 6-1765.

SMALL mixed breed puppies, 7 weeks old, $10. 358-2432.

WELSH Corgie — 1 yr. old female, AKC, good with children. $75. 253-0106

MINIATURE Schnauzers — great for Valentine gift. non-shedding. good with children, $50. 258-4542

7 MONTHS female German Shepherd, housebroken, great with children, great watch dog. Best offer. 827-5773

GREAT Dane, male, Harlequin, champion lines, 12 months, obedience trained, $250. 392-4269

GERMAN Shepherd puppies — AKC, 4 generation pedigree, wormed, healthy 392-7944

SIAMESE cat — to be given away, friendly, family pet, 359-5736

REGISTERED German Shepherd puppies, rare, wolf-grey, 8 weeks, $50. Also 2 unregistered, $15. 438-6393

ST. BERNARD puppies — raised with children. 7 weeks old. AKC registered, champion blood lines Call 312-381-4274

POMERANIAN, 6 months, female. Paper trained, AKC, $75. 296-5773 after 6 p.m.

FREE — Good home with yard. 6 months female, combination Labrador & Beagle. 299-5192 after 7 p.m.

WIRE Fox Terrier, 4½ months, AKC, housebroken, all shots. 358-3553

BEAUTIFUL Beagle — Male, 6 months, AKC, all shots. Housebroken loves kids. $50. 253-7195.

8 WEEK old black short haired, part Min. Poodle. Needs loving home with children. $10. 253-6361.

BEAGLE, 12 months, beautiful markings, house trained, Asking $50. Call 392-0849.

620—Boats

28 FT. OWENS, cabin cruiser, 1961, hardtop, dinette, V-bunks $3350 CL 5-8241

650—Wanted to Buy

WANTED to buy — Used H.O. scale model railroad track, cars, accessories. Please state make, quantity and amount. Write Box No. P94, Paddock Publications, 217 West Campbell Street, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

WANTED — Ski equipment skis, height 5'1"; boots size 6½-6; etc. 255-1922 after 4 p.m.

685—Garage/Rummage Sale

HOUSEHOLD moving sale — snow tires, freezer, furniture, antiques, misc. items. Feb. 7 to 11, 1 to 6 p.m. 1361 Pennsylvania, Des Plaines. Mt. Prospect Rd. & Algonquin

GARAGE sale — Miscellaneous items under $15. Friday, February 12, 9-3. FL 8-2466. 46 South Kerwood, Palatine.

610—Dogs, Pet, Equipment

LOVE FOR SALE
We're MINIATURE SCHNAUZER puppies, and ready to leave home NOW. 5 weeks old, registered, and used to children. Will you love us, PLEASE. 882-3496 evenings, 253-3261 days.

654—Personal

"DRINKING Problem?" Alcoholics Anonymous, 359-3311. Write Box J-44, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

658—Entertainment

BAR AND FOOD SERVICE (for private parties) available for any occasion. For details call Home Catering of Crystal Lake, (815) 459-7720, (815) 459-5452 or (815) 459-6388

BAND — We play folk, rock, blues, etc. Call us for all occasions. KEVIN 678-3526 after 4 & weekends all day.

660—Business Opportunity

FRANCHISE OPPORTUNITY
I am offering to set qualified persons up in business with established accounts of my own. Help will be given with training equipment and supplies.
Unusual opportunity to start your own business with a minimum expense in the janitorial service. For details write: P87, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

UNION OIL CO.
Service stations imm. avail.
High volume potentials
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Call Jim Harrigan at:
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ICE CREAM SHOP
BRESLERS 33 FLAVORS
Summer business is coming. Sales in excess of $1,000 per week. Good lease. Will sell reasonable. My family want to retire. Established over 7 years. Rolling Meadows Shopping Center.
255-9141

662—Business Opportunity

WANT to buy "Small Cocktail lounge or tavern in Northwest Suburbs" with license and current trade. 312-359-1057.

670—Lost

BLACK key case downtown Palatine, 358-0027 between 8:30-5 p.m. except Wednesday

CAT — male, tiger colored, children's pet. Vicinity Pioneer Park. Reward. 259-4652 or 259-7113 Mrs. Smith.

LONG haired mixed breed, female, medium size, light brown with white chest, Name — Boots. Vicinity Wilke & Algonquin Rds. 392-1492

BOYS glasses — Black case, brown frame vicinity Chestnut & Beech, Prospect Heights Reward. 824-6690.

LADIES wrist watch — vicinity Baldwin St., Palatine, Reward - Phone 358-4055

DARK Tiger striped male cat in Prospect Heights area. Answers to "Tiger" Reward. 259-2217

LITTLE girl heartbroken. Brown, white medium, short haired mutt. Red collar. "Regit." Reward. Buffalo Grove. 541-3229.

672—Found

FOUND — large golden male dog. Very friendly. Buffalo Grove area. 537-0383

676—Cameras

YASHICA mat 124, like new, hardly used Cost $120. Perfect working order. Sacrifice $45. 394-5137.

684—Clothing, Furs, Etc. (Used)

MUST sell because of death — $900 Persian Lamb coat, cerulean blue mink, size 16-18, sacrifice $200. 766-3322.

700—Furniture, Furnishings

FACTORY MATTRESS CLOSEOUT
604 Brand New Matts. & box springs.
$19.95 EACH
Cash & Carry
LENNY FINE, INC.
1429 E. Palatine Rd.
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Open 6 days-Mon., Th., Fri. 10-9, Tues. & Sat. 10-5:30
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Opens to full sz. mattress
$109.95

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HAND-CARVED liquor Carts $89, Genuine Leather Curule Chairs $98, Selection of conversation Chairs $46.95, 6 ft. bars — $365, Variety of sort & Mace Plaques. Wood & Iron — $16.95.
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1½ miles no. of Rt. 68 on Milwaukee Ave.
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CARPET $5.49/YD.
SPECIAL CLOSEOUT
1. 100% Nylon carpet
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5. Free estimates day or night
539-8363

CARPET MART CLOSEOUT
4,135 sq. yds. 100% DuPont Nylon Carpet. Choice of colors. While they last $2.99 a sq. yd.
253-7356
ASK FOR BOB

MODERN walnut dresser, chest of drawers and mirror, perfect condition. $150. 259-9407

STEEL executive desk & upholstered chair, $75. After 6 p.m. 259-1659

FORMICA dinette, grey mahogany wood grain finish 36"x48" table, two 12" leaves, 6 chairs, matching china, 59x38x16. $100. 392-7236.

62" BAR with 3 stools, very good condition will sell for $85. 382-8296.

7' GOLD and beige French Provincial sofa and two green and gold occasional chairs. Best Offer. Must Sell 394-4633.

42" ROUND dinette set. 1 16" leaf. 4 chairs. $35. 439-2287

PROVINCIAL Love Seat $65. Baby furniture $25. Projector & Camera $40. Bicycle $10. Mower $35. 766-7705.

700—Furniture, Furnishings

10x24 BEIGE sarlan rug, good condition. $75. CL 5-6018.

KITCHEN — 48" round white pedestal table. 4 swivel orange chairs, excellent, $80. After 6 p.m. 297-6018.

HANDCRAFTED Early American furniture made to specification. Finished items may be seen. 233-3477.

BEDROOM set $85, complete lavatory $15. Sofa bed $75. Desk $75. Stereo $60/best offer. 827-5068

3 PC. white sectional, 121" long. $75. FL 5-1962

BLACK breakfront, $100. Wood dinette set, $30. Single bed, $10. Baby's dressing table, $3. 259-0602

COSCO serving cart $15; Play pen $10; Jump seat $5; Danish Desk Chair $5; Night Stand $10 pair; Vanity $30. 439-8787.

DECORATOR'S pieces — furniture, drapes, lamps, glassware, wall decorations, books, cameras, typewriters, banjo, etc. Call after 6 p.m. 259-6023

TWIN BED — box spring, mattress, headboard, frame, excellent cond. CL 3-3146

ALL formica dinette set, 4 chairs plus 2 Captain's chairs, good condition, $75, call after 6 p.m. 255-6018.

DUE to death must sell sofas, dining/patio/lawn furniture, etc. Feb. 13-14, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. 315 Beverly Lane, Mount Prospect

FORMICA dinette set, 4 highback chairs, like-new condition. $65 or offer. After 5:00 CL 3-4880

TWIN beds, can be bunk or trundle, matching chest suitable for girls. $65. 296-4618

SNOW tires $2.50 each, dining room set, $75, Chord Organ $95. Much more. 437-9773.

ITALIAN Provincial dining room set, 6 chairs. Like new. $300. 359-3716.

11x18 BLUE carpet with pad, good condition $60. Dinette-set Formica 4 chairs, $35. 359-6320.

720—Home Appliances

WASHER & electric dryer, good condition. 359-3140 after 6 p.m.

SEARS Kenmore automatic washer, new, $175. 253-5021 after 6 p.m.

KENMORE washer & electric dryer, $60 for both. Days 593-6280 P.M. 259-0116.

GENERAL Electric wall oven — 24" white, like new, $35. 359-3629

CROWN gas range and hood, 30", coppertone, good condition, $30. 255-0170 after 6 p.m.

MAYTAG washer $70, Maytag gas dryer, $65. Kenmore electric dryer $70, Westinghouse electric range $60, 394-2295

GE gold refrigerator freezer. Crown double oven stove, gold. 4 yr. warranty, ½ price. Together, separate. 259-6362 after 6 p.m.

IRONRITE ironer, white cabinet type, 2 open ends, $75. Call after 6 p.m. 259-7297

LATE model 30" gas stove $75. G.E. 7,000-BTU air-conditioner $50. 2 country French headboards, unused $15 each. 392-9457.

730—Radio, T.V., Hi-Fi

'70 SYLVANIA 12" B/W. Rated No. 1 in Consumers Report. Brand new condition. Need money — $85. 392-2695.

MOTOROLA 21" Console Model T.V. CL 5-6030.

MISC. Hi-Fi Equipment, Tape Recorders. CL 5-1676.

GRUNDIG Majestic hi-fi console 60" long, $125. Call after 7 p.m. 259-4426.

SEARS color TV good condition, $50. Des Plaines Television, 308 S. River Road.

GE stereo radio with 2 speakers, $75. 255-1410 after 6 p.m.

KNIGHT 40 watt stereo amplifier and matching AM/FM Tuner. $35 each. Zenith portable record player, $25. 298-2767.

740—Pianos, Organs

HIGHEST CASH FOR YOUR PIANO
OLSEN'S MUSICLAND
359-0710

LOWREY organ with rhythm section and Leslie speakers. $900. 394-3942.

LOWREY organ, French Provincial with Leslie, $595. 777-2852 evenings.

EARLY American antique piano, good condition. $80. 359-1807

741—Musical Instruments

LUDWIG Super Classic Drums with fiber cases, $300. Call 526-6309.

GIBSON amp $75. CL 3-6117

750—Furnaces

GAS suspended heater, 80,000 BTU, $100. 827-6825.

760—Antiques

GRAYSLAKE ANTIQUES SALE

Sun. Feb. 14, 9 to 5, 3 Mi. W. of Waukegan, Lake Co. Fairgrds, Heated Bldg. on U.S. 45, 1 Mi. N. of 120. Space $7.50. 414-623-4396.

Please Check Your Ads!

Advertisers are requested to check the FIRST insertion of their advertisement and in case of error to notify the Classified Department at once in order that correction can be made. In the event of error or omission, the newspaper will be responsible for ONLY the first incorrect insertion and only to the extent of the space that the ad requires. Errors will be rectified by republication for one insertion. Please check your ads and notify us at once. Corrections and cancellations are accepted by phone if received by 11 a.m. Mon.-Fri. prior to next day of publication and by 4 p.m. Fri. for Monday edition.

Call
(312) 394-2400

OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

815—Employment Agencies Female

"FORD"
SINCE 1953
Member Of Nat'l & Illinois Employment Association

A thorough knowledge of the present job market

CALL 437-5090

Secretaries	$550-$800
Bookkeepers	$500-$700
Customer Service	$550
Medical Gal Friday	$600
Personnel	$650
Personnel Trainee	$525
Insurance Experience	$550
1-Girl Office	$600
Dictaphone Secretary	$600
Inventory	$520
Real Estate	$525
Payroll	$550
Statistical Typing	$600
Reception Typist	$500

"Ford" is at 1720 Algonquin Rd. @ Busse, Mt. Prospect
The Convenient Office Center

LITE TYPING? (35 WPM)

We have many excellent openings for gals with lite typing who have little or no experience. Many of our client companies will train. All positions FREE.

If You Cannot Come In Please Register By Phone

8 E. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect
394-5660
143 Vine Park Ridge
825-2136

EXECUTIVES' FRONT DESK RECEPTIONIST

Beautiful offices of large financial institution. You'll be trained to serve as the front desk receptionist for the executive area and direct people with appointments to the proper company officer. Requirements are some typing, the ability to speak well and good grooming. Excellent starting salary. Free.

MISS PAIGE
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
9 S. Dunton 394-0680

SECY $600+

Boss imports gift items from Orient. He needs secy. to run things when he travels — you should like meeting people — a lot of it here. Good skills.

FASHION SECY $135

You'll work for a guy who sees fashions thru from a sketch to completion. He'll teach you the works. Interesting. Free. IVY
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

WE HAVE THESE!

100% FREE

General Ofc. 9-5	$475
R.M. Typist	$400
F/C Bookkeeper	$650
Reception-Trainee	$85
Keypunch or NCR	$5-$550
Computyper	$5-$600
Bank Teller Tr	$400 up
Figure Clerks	$500 up
Heavy Typist	$490
Girl Friday	$540-$600
"Plenty" Secretaries	$5-$675

SHEETS IN ARLINGTON
4 W. Miner 392-6100
(In Des Plaines - 297-4142)

BABY DOCTOR'S HELPMATE—$540

Baby doctor will train you to meet kids, moms, dads. You'll be receptionist. Talk on phones. Set appts. Place calls for Doctor. Typing & nice manner qualifies you. Free IVY
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

Public Relations—$650+

Set up meetings, meet great people. Right hand to top exec. Must type, be sharp. This and many more. Free!
LaSalle Pers. 298-2770
940 Lee St. Des Plaines

TYPISTS

$95 — $125
Must type 40 wpm accurately
EARLE & ASSOCIATES
1030 E. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect
255-8282

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY $575 MONTH

Local Opportunity. Typing 40-50, shorthand 60-80, dictaphone an added plus. Call Caroline Elliott, 298-1000. HALLMARK PERSONNEL, 800 E. NW Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

815—Employment Agencies Female

All positions 100% Free
If you cannot come in, please register by phone.
437-5161
JUDY STALLONS PERSONNEL, INC.
Corner Executive Plaza
Corner Nicholas Blvd. & Higgins Rd., Elk Grove

SECRETARY FOR 2 Vice Presidents $650 MONTH

You'll be in the beautiful, modern executive office of large suburban concern. The 2 executives deal with the extensive real estate operations of this diverse company and you'll have public contact with clients. Free.

MISS PAIGE
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
9 S. Dunton 394-0680

HI PAYING KEYPUNCH

Nice place. ANY experience, you qualify. Big benefits. Free.

FIGURE WORK - $120 START

Youll learn to help purchasing agent. Typing helps. Free IVY
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

SECRETARY FASHION COORDINATOR

You'll enjoy the creative and exciting atmosphere at this top, locally based fashion center. Lite, rusty steno is fine (very little dictation is involved). Benefits include tremendous savings on your own clothes. $500 — $540 to start, quick raises. Free.

MISS PAIGE
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
9 S. Dunton 394-0680

HELP OUT IN OFFICE THAT DEALS IN ART, MUSIC, THEATRE

Art, music, theatre folks meet in this office. You'll see them first. Type, answer phones, direct calls. Free IVY
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

LEGAL SECY $120/$140 WEEK WILL TRAIN

Your boss is young (31), dynamic and pleasant. If you would like to learn to be a legal secretary, he'll train you. Free.

MISS PAIGE
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
9 S. Dunton 394-0680

Retail Sales Experience? Be a Store Manager $140 Per Week + Bonus

Tired of not being the boss as you sell your heart out? Turn your talents to management. National ready-to-wear firm will train experienced saleswoman to manage new local branch store. FREE. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700.

SENIOR SECRETARY $150 WEEK

Even though it's a senior secretary spot, they prefer a younger gal, as it's for a younger executive. 2 years secretarial exper. and some college qualifies. Skills need only be average. Free.

MISS PAIGE
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
9 S. Dunton 394-0680

SECRETARIES

$500-$675 per month
We have several openings for secretaries with typing and shorthand skills, who want to work in the NW suburbs. Excellent salaries with a choice of positions. Imm. hiring. No fee. Call 359-8200
Northwest Personnel

SECRETARY — NO SHORTHAND $550 MONTH—NO FEE

Be the first lady and the focal point of this attractive, air conditioned office. Handle customer service, phone and correspondence. For a starting date call Caroline Elliott, 298-1000, HALLMARK Personnel, 800 E. NW Hwy., Mt. Prospect

WANT ADS: 394-2400

815—Employment Agencies Female

HOT LIST
Must Fill This Week
100% Free

Statistician	$700 mo.
25 Keypunch Oprs.	$750 mo.
Dictaphone Secy.	$525 mo.
Secretary	$800 mo.
Switchboard Reception — Typist	$455 mo.
Adjustment Clerk	$575 mo.
Executive Secy.	$650 mo.
Cashier Clerk	$460 mo.
Cust. Serv. Mgr.	$550 mo.
Clerk Typist	$475 mo.
Girl Friday	$600 mo.
Sales	$525 mo.
Customer Service	$476 mo.
Trainees	$400 mo.

WORK IN PALATINE

Accounts receivable	$110 wk.
Accounts Payable	$110 wk.
Order Desk	$110 wk.

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect
394-0100

RECEPTIONIST $425

This company is looking for a gal to meet and greet all their customers and visitors. Lite skills, plush offices, excellent increases and benefits . . . FREE.

If You Cannot Come In Please Register By Phone

8 E. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect
394-5660
143 Vine Park Ridge
825-2136

RECEPTION FOR YOUNG DOCTOR

You'll enjoy being the receptionist for this young suburban doctor. His practice is growing and he'll train you to keep his appointments straight, greet patients, handle the phones, etc. Neat appearance, lite typing and personable manner qualify. $520 to start, excellent once you are trained. Free.

MISS PAIGE
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
9 S. Dunton 394-0680

Girl Friday—$600/Month

Boss travels — needs top gal to handle office when he's gone. As off. grows you are No. 1. All jobs FREE TO YOU!

LaSalle Pers. 298-2770
940 Lee St. Des Plaines

DENTAL OFFICE COMPLETE TRAINING

You'll be at front desk. Appts. Phones. Typing. Someone good with people perfect here. Free. IVY
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

SECRETARIES

Many openings. Dictaphone or shorthand. $540 to $700.
FREE 696-3387
ALICE KENT PERSONNEL
120 Main St. Park Ridge

hi paying keypunch

Nice place. ANY experience, you qualify. Big benefits. Free IVY
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

IBM KEYPUNCH

$96 — $126 Wk.
6 mo. minimum experience
EARLE & ASSOCIATES
1030 E. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect
255-8282

820—Help Wanted Female

HOUSEWIVES
SWITCHBOARD OPRS.
needed NOW! !
Top Hourly Pay
Work Close to Home
FULL or PART TIME
also need
GENERAL OFFICE
FIGURE CLERKS
TYPISTS & KEYPUNCH
Come sign up today,
ADD-A-GIRL
298-5044

SECRETARIAL

Interesting, diversified office work including secretarial, typing and shorthand. New air cond. congenial office. For int. phone Mr. Marsico, 537-7200

BLOCK & COMPANY
1111 S. Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Illinois

820—Help Wanted Female

SECRETARY TO TREASURER

Excellent opportunity for an experienced secretary to make a real contribution to a successful fashion company. Excellent typing, moderate shorthand, good figure aptitude, & ability with calculator are necessary. Prefer financial background. Good salary, benefits, & working conditions. Ask for Mr. Stone.

Beeline
375 Meyer Rd. Bensenville
766-2250
Int. Hr. Mon.-Fri.
8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
3 blks. N. of Irving Park Rd. and 1 blk. W. of York on the corner of Beeline Drive and Meyer Rd.
Equal opportunity employer

Palatine Area Needs
• STENOS • GEN. OFFICE
• TYPISTS • KEYPUNCH
Olsten
temporary services
450 N. NW Hwy.
Across from Palatine Plaza
Call Dorothy Brown
Any Mon-Wed.-Fri. 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
359-7787

SECRETARY

The director of the Adolescent program of a private psychiatric hospital in Des Plaines needs a young lady with average shorthand and dictaphone typing skills to handle a variety of duties. Light bookkeeping and telephone responsibilities. Must enjoy involvement with young people. Contact Marie Laufer at 827-5811 ext. 304

GENERAL OFFICE

Fast accurate typing, dictaphone and general office experience. New office near Mannheim and Touhy.

STANLEY KNIGHT CORP.
1600 E. Birchwood Ave.
Des Plaines
296-5586
Ask for Mr. Silander

K mart
Needs:
OFFICE CASHIER

Hours: 8 to 4:30. 5 day week. Must be available for weekends. Full company benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON
TO MRS. ALKE
1155 Oakton St.
Des Plaines

WOMEN
1ST & 2ND SHIFT

Light clean work in plastics inspecting and packaging. Pleasant atmosphere and many company benefits. Apply at

EXACT PACKAGING, INC.
2130 North Palmer Dr.
Schaumburg, Ill.
397-5144

ATTRACTIVE WOMEN

Part or full time openings for ambitious women over 30 with a prestige tableware company. Car necessary. Flexible hours, some evenings preferable. Average part time $85-$135.
253-2226 LI 7-7888

TYPISTS
GENERAL OFFICE
OR OTHER OFFICE SKILLS
Short term. Rolling Meadows and surrounding areas.
TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS
824-8156

GENERAL OFFICE

Interesting diversified duties
Lauritzen & Co. Inc.
1197 WILLIS
WHEELING, ILL.

WOMAN'S FIGURE SALON

Now hiring manager & instructors. Exciting position. Enthusiasm & desire to work with people required. Will train. Call Mrs. Nelson, 965-5219 or 562-7720

WAITRESS WANTED
7 P.M. — MIDNITE
(3-4 Nites per week)
MISTER DONUT
20 S. Northwest Hwy,
Palatine, Ill
359-7955

820—Help Wanted Female

Secretaries
• SALES

Selected candidate will perform varied duties as Girl Friday for our Distributor Sales Manager and his staff. Good typing with lite steno skills desirable with ability to converse with customers.

• ENGINEERING

This key position reporting to the Plant Manager of our computer assembly operation requires a self-starting individual who can assume various clerical duties for a small staff of engineers.

For interview apply or call:
439-8800 Ext. 556

CINCH MFG. CO.
1501 Morse Ave.
Elk Grove Village
An Equal Opportunity Employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
EXPERIENCED

Now is the time to apply for work with a good stable company which offers pleasant working conditions, latest equipment, exceptional company paid benefits and competitive salary. We need an operator with a minimum of 2 years experience on alpha and numeric punching. Don't delay, call for an interview appointment.

455-7111, ext. 223
A. M. CASTLE & CO.
3400 N. Wolf Rd.
Franklin Park
An equal opportunity employer

BOOKKEEPER

Young woman to assist the business office manager in a private psychiatric hospital in Des Plaines. Require knowledge of accounts receivable, payroll personnel & misc. office duties. 5 days a week. Must have own transportation. Call Bonnie Ahrens 827-5811, ext. 351.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Opportunity for experienced keypunch operator who desires full time employment. Contact Mr. Smith

ILLINOIS LOCK CO.
Wheeling
For appointment
537-1800

SEAMSTRESS

We need a woman with sewing experience to do repair work and minor alterations. 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Hourly wage, time and a half for overtime plus benefits. Apply.

CUSTOM UNIFORM RENTAL
9113 Belden Avenue
Franklin Park
455-3170

GENERAL FACTORY

Light factory work. 4 p.m. til Midnight. Excellent benefits, profit sharing.
APPLY AT
PORTH PLASTIC CO.
1630 Birchwood Ave.
Des Plaines
Between 9 a.m. & 12 noon

WAITRESSES
FULL or PART TIME
Lunch or Dinner
Experienced

NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE
1905 E. Higgins
(83 & Higgins) Elk Grove
CALL 439-5740

FLEX-O-WRITER

Immediate opening for full time Flex-o-writer operator. Many fringe benefits offered plus new office in Lake Zurich. Four your interview phone Mr. Bardwell at 527-5760.

DEARBORN CHEMICAL DIV.
An equal opportunity employer

LIVE IN MOTHER'S HELPER

needed for stimulating family in Des Plaines. Excellent fringe benefits.
CALL: 297-6187

DICTAPHONE TYPIST

The public relations dept. of a private psychiatric hospital in Des Plaines needs a versatile young lady who can type an accurate 55 WPM. Car necessary for running errands. Call June Bengtsen 827-5811, X 349.

GENERAL OFFICE
Full or Part Time
TOP PAY PLUS BONUS
RIGHT GIRL
TEMPORARY SERVICE
Call Jan Nelson 827-1188
2300 Dempster Des Plaines

820—Help Wanted Female

CLERICAL

We are in need of individuals to fill the following positions:

SECRETARY

Good typing, shorthand, general office procedures and telephone answering techniques are required.

PAYROLL CLERK

Ability to prepare payroll input for tabulating and general accounting skills are required.

REPRODUCTION CLERK

This position encompasses reproduction of prints by Diazo equipment and control of print files. Experience with Diazo machine desirable but will train if necessary.

We offer good starting salaries with established merit review program.

PLEASE CALL OR WRITE:

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

297-5320

ITT TELECOMMUNICATIONS
2000 S. Wolf Rd. Des Plaines, Ill.

CLERK-MODEL

Our quality control dept. has a unique opportunity. In addition to a clerical schedule of maintaining records, typing reports and contacting suppliers, you will occassionally be modeling a sampling of incoming shipments to check for fit and appearance. You must be a good typist, and a Misses size 12. No modeling or clerical experience necessary.

Beeline
FASHIONS, INC.
766-2250
375 Meyer Rd. Bensenville
INTERVIEWING HOURS:
Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
(1 blk. W. of York Rd., 3 blks. N. of Irving Park)

ACCOUNTANT
GENERAL

Ground floor opportunity for competent accountant experienced in all phases of bookkeeping through general ledger, profit and loss statements, accounting reports, analysis and statements. Exceptional employee benefits program. Excellent compensation. Please reply fully stating education, past experience and salary requirement.

WRITE BOX JR 112
COMMUNITY PRESS ASSOCIATES
44 Madison St. Oak Park, Ill. 60302

SECRETARY (Private)

Challenging career position immediately available working for one of our marketing executives (shorthand 80 to 100, typing 45 to 60).

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Diversified position for individual with at least 6 months of 029-059 keypunch experience.

Outstanding fringe benefits and good starting salary based upon background.

Call for a special appointment
Mr. Last, 537-1100, Ext. 234

Ekco Products, Inc.
777 Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY

To assist our Sales Manager. Duties are varied and interesting. Shorthand required.

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Varied and interesting duties. Must have some bookkeeping knowledge, and like figure work.

- Pension and profit sharing
- 2 weeks paid vacation
- 7 paid holidays
- Paid hospitalization

GREAT LAKES CAR DISTRIBUTORS
439-6000
Elk Grove Village

STATISTICAL CLERK

If you like figure and analytical work, we have just the right spot for you. You'll be preparing sales report summaries, and working with our central buyers. Must type 40WPM, and operate 10 key adding machine. Our benefits include profit sharing, and a liberal discount on our fashions.

Beeline

375 Meyer Rd. Bensenville

INTERVIEWING HOURS:
Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
(1 blk. W. of York Rd., 3 blks. N. of Irving Pk.)

EXECUTIVE SECRETARIES

We are seeking experienced candidates who can qualify for two key secretarial openings serving top level management. Both positions require individuals who can function beyond the routine secretarial level.

Qualified candidates must possess good typing, shorthand & English skills; with personal traits including willingness to accept responsibility & flexibility for handling a variety of assignments.

These opportunities are for the independent but "thinking" person who in return will receive a rewarding salary, attractive fringe benefit program with the recognition and self-satisfaction of a job well done.

Arrange for your interview by calling:
439-6800 Ext. 536

CINCH MANUFACTURING CO.

1501 Morse Ave. Elk Grove Village

An Equal Opportunity Employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

HOURS: 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.—Full Time 4:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. — Part Time and/or Saturdays during season. Immediate openings for keypunch operators with some working experience on 029 & 059 both alpha and numeric.

Liberal discount on merchandise and company paid profit sharing.

CALL OR APPLY PERSONNEL DEPT.
8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

QUEEN'S-WAY TO FASHION

7300 N. Melvina Niles

PHONE 647-0300

An Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL OFFICE

DO YOU LOVE PRETTY CLOTHES?

Immediate opening for gal to do variety of clerical duties involving figure work, maintaining files of customer credit and light typing.

Pleasant surroundings working with congenial women. Excellent company benefits including, liberal discount on merchandise and company paid profit sharing.

CALL OR APPLY PERSONNEL DEPT.
8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

QUEEN'S-WAY TO FASHION

7300 N. Melvina Niles

647-0300

An Equal Opportunity Employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

1st Shift Opening

For Keypunch Operator available at
ADDRESSOGRAPH-MULTIGRAPH CORP.

2-years Alpha & Numeric and verifying experience is necessary.

Hours 7:45 to 4:15 p.m.

Call 593-5400 for appointment

An Equal Opportunity Employer

EXCELLENT SALARY FOR: DICTAPHONE-SECRETARY

Minimum 2 yrs. dictaphone-secretarial experience. Good typing and knowledge of general office procedures needed of individual who will fill this position as secretary to traveling technical engineers.

We are a steady growth international corporation dealing in scientific equipment sales. In addition to excellent starting salaries we offer full company paid benefits.

ELEMA-SCHONANDER INC.

600 Lively Blvd. Elk Grove

Please call: Mrs. Davis 593-6770

QUALITY CONTROL

LAB TECHNICIAN

We are seeking a Q. C. Lab Technician for our manufacturing division. Working knowledge of statistical and quality control background is required. Ideal candidate will also have experience in the food industry.

CONTACT JIM DeROSE 299-1141

LAWRY'S FOODS

1520 South Wolf Road
Des Plaines, Ill.

SECRETARY

Immediate interviews will be held for an experienced secretary in a new corporate division. Must be a 100-plus typist, have shorthand and like varied duties. Ability to communicate well with clients and sales force is an important asset. Many fringe and side benefits. Call Mrs. Joan Steward, 359-6161, Ext. 69 at once. If after hours, leave message on recorder.

RELIANCE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF ILLINOIS
1300 N. Meacham Road
Schaumburg

GIRL FRIDAY

For estimating department, general office, some dictaphone, good benefits, salary open.

Joseph Godor Incinerator
2021 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-5700

SECRETARY

Two girl office. Must have shorthand and prefer involving experience in sales oriented type business. Call or send resume to Mr. Secrest or Mr. Vagel, 1020 Busse Rd., Elk Grove Village.
437-6010

BANKING
BANK TELLER

Due to expansion, we are creating a note teller position. This position will require someone who is presently employed as a teller and wishes to advance. We will train you to become a note teller and you will then be responsible for typing new notes and all documents pertaining to same, interest calculations, and balancing notes to general ledger. You will also be responsible for the collateral book and credit files.

5 day week including Friday evenings and Saturday. Call:

359-3000

SUBURBAN NATIONAL BANK
800 E. NW Hwy.
Palatine, Ill.

OFFICE BOOKKEEPER

Progressive construction equipment dealer located in Center Industrial Park. 8 a.m.-4:15 p.m. Pleasant working conditions in medium-size office, with duties entailing all phases of accounting. Must have some typing ability. Apply to Mr. Kroepler.

HOWELL TRACTOR AND EQUIPMENT CO.
1901 E. Pratt Blvd., Elk Grove Vil.
439-2150

DANIEL WOODHEAD CO.

LIGHT ASSEMBLY

Work year around in air conditioned quarters. Steady growth with all the benefits.

- Free Insurance
- Profit Sharing
- Bonus
- Many More

LIGHT ASSEMBLY

Daniel Woodhead Co.
3411 Woodhead Dr.
Northbrook, Ill.

272-7990

CASHIER SWITCHBOARD

PART TIME

Position open as cashier-switchboard operator. Evenings and weekends — flexible hours — pleasant working conditions. All company benefits. Call W. Calsora.

SCHMERLER FORD
1200 Busse Road
Elk Grove Village
439-9500

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

Volume builder needs bright woman who enjoys variety in her work. Exp. with builder or public contact work helpful, but not necessary. Typing ability required. Salary open, company benefits.

Mrs. Harrison
253-2660

BOOKKEEPER

Small office requires experienced bookkeeper with payroll and allied experience. Good starting salary with fringe benefits.

THOMAS ENGINEERING, INC.
Hoffman Estates, Ill.
359-5800

SWITCHBOARD-RECEPTIONIST

National concern has immediate opening. Company paid Blue Cross and Blue Shield plus other benefits. Located in Centex Industrial Park. Phone 439-5600 for interview.
An equal opportunity employer

WAITRESSES

Full or part time, excellent working conditions. Company benefits.

Sportsman Country Club
3535 Dundee Road
Northbrook, Illinois
Phone: Mr. Welch 272-0500

HOSTESS

Full time. Evenings, weekends. No experience necessary. Uniform furnished. Full company benefits. Apply:

444 Des Plaines Avenue
Des Plaines
299-6231

SECRETARY

Bright young girl wanted for secretarial work in office. Must be proficient in typing and shorthand. 5 day, 40 hr. week. $2.50 an hour. Call 827-1114 or 827-1115.

CASHIER

For a currency exchange. Wheeling area. Full time. Preferred experience.

AL 6-2227
(between 5-6 p.m.)

RN & LPN

P.M. and Nights. Full or part time. Nursing home in Des Plaines.

CONTACT MISS HECHT
824-6625

Be a Blair Temporary in 1971!

Can you type? Take dictation? Run any office machine? Do clerical work? Filet? Key-punch?

Register your office experience and skills with Blair Temporaries. Let us assign you to short-term temporary jobs. Work close to home. No fees ever.

Come see us, or call Lee Ann

359-6110

BLAIR Temporaries

Suite 911 - Suburban Nat. Bk. Bldg.
800 E. NW Hwy., Palatine

specialists in temporary office personnel

ACCOUNTING CLERK

A high school graduate with some background in accounting or bookkeeping will find an interesting position within our Accounting Dept. We offer a salary commensurate with ability, merit increases and many other benefits.

THE CHICAGO FAUCET CO.
2100 S. Nuclear Dr. Des Pl.
296-3315

SECRETARIES

Fast growing Northwest suburban firm is in need of secretaries. Positions available immediately for sharp individuals with top typing, shorthand and dictaphone skills. New office building; 35 hour week; excellent benefit program.

Phone Mrs. Scott
Northern Petrochemical Company
2350 E. Devon, Des Plaines
297-5400
An equal opportunity employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Our pleasant bank Data Center needs a girl for a full time position. Days including Sat. with Wed. off. Experience required. Many bank benefits including profit sharing.

MT. PROSPECT STATE BANK
"The Enjoyable Bank"
MRS. KOKES, 259-4000
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARIES

IMMEDIATE ASSIGNMENTS WITH GOOD PAY

We have many excellent office openings for typists in your area. We can put you to work whenever you want. Come in or call today and find out more about our top hourly rates.

COME TO MANPOWER
World's Largest Temporary Help Service
Des Plaines 297-8440
1510 W. Miner St.
North 775-6000
5550 N. Elston
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ORDER CLERK

Order entry experience plus light typing required. Pleasant working conditions and many fringe benefits.

THE ILLINOIS LOCK CO.
301 W. Hintz Road
Wheeling 537-1800

SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST

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Attractive opportunity for right girl with all around experience in typing, shorthand and other varied duties. Good working conditions.

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FULL TIME
5 DAYS PER WEEK

Experience preferred but not necessary. Will train.

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NEEDED:
TYPISTS
SECRETARIES

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Temporary Office Help
606 Lee St., Des Plaines
827-6154

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Full time hours: 8:30 - 5:00. Company benefits. Apply:

OHMTRONICS
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Keep your full time job as wife and mother and still earn a WEEKLY PAYCHECK. Call Queen's-Way to Fashion.

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PHONE SALES WOMEN CAN EARN $15,000 TO $25,000

Leading manufacturer has openings for forceful sales women to sell Television and stereo by phone from company office in Wheeling to appliance and furniture dealers all over U.S. Good salary and excellent commission can put annual income between $15,000 and $25,000 for right women. For appointment call R. M. Singer, Sales Training Manager, 537-5700.

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We have several excellent opportunities available immediately. Duties will be varied and challenging and will include maintaining sales control data and reconciling sales activities. Will also prepare sales reports. Must have some accounting or bookkeeping experience. Typing would be helpful. Our benefits include profit sharing and liberal discount on our beautiful fashions.

Beeline

375 Meyer Rd. Bensenville
766-2250
Int. Hrs. Mon.-Fri.
8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
3 blks. N. of Irving Park Rd. and 1 blk. W. of York on the corner of Beeline Drive and Meyer Rd.
Equal opportunity employer

TEMPORARY—FULL TIME

Would you like to earn additional money this spring? We have several excellent positions available in our Distribution Center. Hours are 8:15 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. You'll be working till at least April.

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766-2250
Int. Hrs. Mon.-Fri.
8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
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Leading manufacturer of railroad and agricultural seating has immediate opening for bright female with average typing skills. Prefer girl with some office experience. Good pay and comprehensive company paid benefits. Permanent position. Call

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IMMEDIATE ASSIGNMENTS WITH GOOD PAY

We have many excellent office openings for typists in your area. We can put you to work whenever you want. Come in or call today and find out more about our top hourly rates.

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$10,000 a year including fringe benefits, attractive poised unencumbered "Gal Friday" type girl age 25-35, for busy young executive. Top skills. Long hours. Unusual opportunity for bright, ambitious girl.

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Experienced in typing and organizing work. Variety of duties. Excellent fringe benefits. 37½ hour week.

CENTEX-WINSTON CORP.
PHONE MR. SKIERA
359-2700
for an appointment

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Spanish, English export secretary, must be fluent in both languages. Experienced in export, able to work independently. 8 o'clock to 4:30. Company benefits. Salary according to experience.

LIFT PARTS MFG.
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Must have console board experience, good typing ability & enjoy variety. Modern plant, 37½ hrs. week. Vicinity Mannheim & Touhy.

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Part or Full Time openings for several women with personality, over 20. Car nec. Flexible hrs., some even., preferable. Average part time, $75 wk. to start, full time, $150. Opening for Mgr. available. We train. For interview, call Mr. Stafford.
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Is needed for busy manufacturing office of Local company. Will perform a variety of duties.

EXCELLENT COMPANY BENEFITS
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Feb. 15 thru Feb. 27

CALL BARBARA ROSS
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Mature woman to work on pkg. line. Liberal co. benefits. Located off Wheeling Rds. between Hintz and Dundee Rds.

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Wheeling 537-6200

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Mr. Andrews 825-2168

Local cleaning company has openings in Elk Grove Area for reliable women to work 3 to 4 hours evenings. Excellent starting pay with periodic salary increases. For interview call

739-5100

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Experienced woman for printing plant in Elk Grove, part time.

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APARTMENT manager, must have sales, typing, bookkeeping and administrative background. Live on premises. No children. Salary commensurate with ability. 437-8808

RN or LPN-E to work full time or part time, 3-11 p.m. Also, Nurses Aide, 7 a.m.-3 p.m. Nursing Home, Des Plaines 296-6662 or 824-6431.

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- 2nd shift starting at 4 p.m.
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CL 3-2831

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Rolling Meadows

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Sr. Auditor	$17,000
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Ask Ron Hakda, 394-1000
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$700 PER MONTH

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NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

If you have a trade school background or electrical training while in military service

$4.24 Hr.

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In addition to excellent fringe benefits. If you have completed your military service bring your DD214. Must have own car to drive to work.

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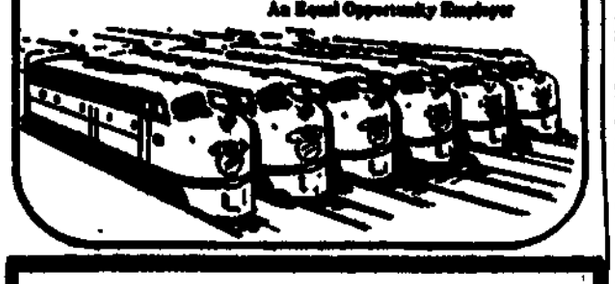

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FOR REPAIR AND OVERHAUL OF PRODUCTION LINE EQUIPMENT

Must be able to operate machine shop equipment in fabricating or re-building machine parts and use precision measuring instruments.

Some sheet metal or welding ability helpful.
GOOD PAY — OVERTIME AVAILABLE!

This is a permanent job and offers an outstanding company-paid insurance plan plus many other benefits.

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Estes & Elmhurst Rds.
Elk Grove Village

An Equal Opportunity Employer

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An Elk Grove company needs a good maintenance man who has experience in electrical and plumbing plant maintenance. Knowledge of Air Conditioning and production equipment helpful. Must live in the Elk Grove Village area. Self-starter, capable of working with minimum direction.

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tends equipment that blends batches of spices to obtain final product. Some experience helpful. Excellent opportunity for dependable person.

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This position is for our new store in ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

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Steady year round employment with lots of overtime for man with boiler room and industrial air conditioning experience. Will consider training young man with good mechanical background.

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Experienced. Full or part time.

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ONE dishroom attendant 8 to 2 — $3.00 per hour to start. One food preparation person 8 to 2 starting at $2.25 per hour. Apply at Honeywell Corp., 1500 Dundee Rd., Arlington

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Excellent opportunity for advancement with work 52 weeks a year. Paid vacations and holidays and other excellent working conditions.

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Come grow with us...
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- PRODUCE CLERKS
- GENERAL MERCHANDISE CLERKS
- CASHIERS

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Interviewing on: Wed., Feb. 10th and Thurs., Feb. 11th
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Experienced Tax Preparers needed for high volume offices in suburban and loop banks. Top Pay.

Contact Mr. Crouch

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439-8280

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Will be responsible for supervising the activities of computer operations, keypunch and payroll. Candidate should have an associate degree in Data processing or some college equivalent. 2 - 3 years experience including supervisory, and with accounting background. This expansion created position develops new requirements for current operations.

Apply at personnel office.

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Active growing company needs full time brokers, salesmen, trainees. Plan to open 1 or 2 more offices in Spring. People active in PTA, civic, fraternal organizations could become successful in real estate.

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Train for professional drafting. If you can letter or print neatly you may qualify for on-the-job training with our fast growing engineering firm. Immediate openings for men and women. Top beginner pay. Paid vacations and holidays. For openings:

CALL CHET BOROWY
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ALPHA
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Mt. Prospect, Illinois
An equal opportunity employer

REAL ESTATE SALES

Large progressive Northwest real estate office has openings for licensed real estate men & women, who are willing to earn a large amount of money. Company benefits and many other fringe benefits.

Call Mr. Henry
for confidential interview.

COLONIAL REAL ESTATE
827-5252

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Intelligent young administrator needed to head up new dept. to control cost in international expanding restaurant chain. Typing and figure aptitude essential. Compensation including fringe benefits up to $12,000 per year.

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c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill.

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EARN AS MUCH "$$$" AS YOU DESIRE

Call Bill Anson at 255-0111 or Ed Bunse 359-7000 for confidential interview.

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Into already addressed stamped envelopes supplied you from. Pays spare time home workers $25.00 and up per hour. No experience needed. Cost of Starting $2! $5.00 Prepaid. D.P.D.I. P.O. Box 65, New Haven, Ind., 46774.

I AM LOOKING FOR

a particular type person. Age 25 or older. One who will take an interest in my business. They must be willing to put in at least 20 hours per week contacting individuals. I will teach them the details of my business. They must be aggressive and prepared to start immediately. The person who qualifies for this position will earn a minimum of $150 per week. I will advance as they qualify. Call Mr. Waltermeyer, 543-7700 Wed. Feb. 10th, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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Come where the commissions are the greatest, seven offices in Map Multiple Listing. You need not be licensed. I prefer to train new personnel individually. We will be opening our eighth office shortly. Contact Jack Kennerly personally at 259-5500.

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894-8870

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REAL ESTATE, INC.
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Mt. Prospect, Ill.

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Must be experienced.
Excellent working conditions

CALL CHEF HORST
297-4400 Ext. 373
O'HARE AMERICANA INN
Touhy Ave. at River Road

WILL TRAIN

MEN OR WOMEN

To sell mutual funds. Full or part time. Write or phone Frank J. Herrell, Divisional Manager, 60 N. Broadway, Des Plaines, Ill. 60016.
359-6900

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No evening hours.
Salary & commission
381-2160

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If $80 a week will save Your Job
Call [illegible] before 5:30
AND WE WILL

Get The Want Ad Habit and Save Money

040—Help Wanted Male & Female

DESK CLERK

Earn $2.50 per hour while you learn, motel business. Willing to train qualified applicants. Day shift 7:30-11:30 days, or 11:30-7:00 evenings.

TRAVEL Service desires experienced travel counselors and/or ticketing agents for NW suburbs. Call Miss Gaston 359-3060

LEARN at home addressing envelopes. Rush stamped self-addressed envelope. Thistle Enterprises, 61 Clinton Street, New York, N.Y. 10002.

REAL Estate Broker or qualified person to handle land procurement dept. for large suburban builder. Must be experienced. 437-3300

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AMBITIOUS couple. Young man - sales; shows in profits and development of branch business. Keeping present job during development phase. Call 359-4697 for apt. for evening interview.

CHILD care in licensed home. Kindergarten. Will call after 6 p.m. 359-6572.

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TYPING from my home, envelopes, labels, statistical, hand addressing. 827-6210

COUPLE available for sleep-in babysitting, weekends and longer. Experienced with excellent references. 894-7599.

MECHANICAL design, drafting, part time. Experienced. 529-6901 after 6 p.m.

CHILD care in licensed home. Robert Frost school area. 439-3972

Ordinance No. O-19-71

AN ORDINANCE REZONING CERTAIN PROPERTY FROM R-1 TO M

WHEREAS, pursuant to petition and a public hearing of which public notice was given as required by law, the Plan Commission of the Village of Palatine, in accordance with the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Palatine in such case provided, has reported their findings to the President and Board of Trustees on the following legally described property:

PARCEL NO. 682686: That part of the West Half of the West Half of Section 16, Township 42 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian described as follows:

Beginning at a point 196.26 feet Northwesterly (as measured along the South line and the extension of the South line of Lot 62 in Joan's Gardens according to the plat thereof recorded July 22, 1957 as Document No. 16668622) of the west line of Waukegan, Rockford and Elgin Traction Company right of way thence southwesterly at right angles to the last described line 148.52 feet to the Northeasterly line of the Chicago and North Western Railway Company Right of Way thence southeasterly along said Right of Way Line 278.68 feet to the West line of the Waukegan, Rockford and Elgin Traction Company Right of Way thence north along said west line of the Waukegan, Rockford and Elgin Traction Company Right of Way 287.0 feet to the Southwest corner of Lot 62 in said Joan's Gardens, thence Northwesterly 196.26 feet to the Point of Beginning (excepting therefrom the Northwesterly 150.26 feet as measured on the Northeasterly line and also excepting that part now used for Colfax Avenue) in Cook County, Illinois.

PARCEL NO. 682687: The Northwesterly 150.26 feet as measured on the Northeasterly line of that part of the West Half of the West Half of Section 16, Township 42 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian described as follows:

Beginning at a point 196.26 feet Northwesterly (as measured along the South line and the extension of the South line of Lot 62 in Joan's Gardens according to the plat thereof, recorded July 22, 1957 as Document No. 16668622) of the West line of Waukegan, Rockford and Elgin Traction Company Right of Way thence Southwesterly at Right Angles to the last described line 148.52 feet to the Northeasterly line of the Chicago and North Western Railway Company Right of Way thence Southeasterly along said Right of Way Line 278.68 feet to the West line of the Waukegan, Rockford and Elgin Traction Company Right of Way thence North along said West line of the Waukegan, Rockford and Elgin Traction Company Right of Way 287.0 feet to the Southwest corner of Lot 62 in said Joan's Gardens thence Northwesterly 196.26 feet to the Point of Beginning (excepting therefrom that part now used for Colfax Avenue).

PARCEL NO. 691694: That part of the West Half of the West Half of Section 16, Township 42 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, described as follows:

Beginning at a point 196.26 feet Northwesterly (as measured along the South line and the extension of the South line of Lot 62 in Joan's Gardens, according to the plat thereof recorded July 22, 1957 as Document No. 16668622) of the West line of Waukegan, Rockford and Elgin Traction Company Right of Way; thence Southwesterly at Right Angles to the last described line, 148.52 feet to the Northeasterly line of the Chicago and North Western Railway Company Right of Way, thence Northwesterly along said Right of Way line, 280.95 feet to a point on the Northwesterly line of Lot 40 in said Joan's Gardens extended Southwesterly; thence Northeasterly on the last described line, 150.00 feet to the Southwesterly corner of said Lot 40; thence Southeasterly at Right Angles to the last described line, 286.0 feet to the place of beginning (excepting therefrom that part now used for Colfax Avenue) in Cook County, Illinois,

said petition asking for rezoning from R-1 to M.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Palatine, Cook County, Illinois:

SECTION 1: That the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Palatine as amended, is hereby further amended by classifying as "M" District the territory described above.

SECTION 2: That the report of the Plan Commission reporting on this hearing be attached to and form a part of this ordinance.

SECTION 3: That the Zoning map of the Village of Palatine is hereby amended to reflect this change.

SECTION 4: This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication as provided by law.

PASSED: This 2nd day of February, 1971.

AYES: 6; NAYS: 0; ABSENT: 0; PASS: 0.

APPROVED by me this 2nd day of February, 1971.

JOHN L. MOORE
President of the
Village of Palatine

ATTESTED AND FILED in the office of the Village Clerk this 2nd day of February, 1971.

LOUISE A. JONES
Village Clerk

Published in Palatine Herald Feb. 9, 1971.

Notice of Public Hearing

Public Notice is hereby given that at 8:00 p.m., Feb. 24, 1971 in the Council Chambers of the City Hall, 2200 Kirchoff Road, Rolling Meadows, Illinois, Special Zoning Commission No. 75 will conduct a public hearing on the petition of Mr. John H. Kruckemeyer on the proposed rezoning from C-3, Commercial District to M-1, Manufacturing District of the following legally described territory:

A parcel of real estate located in the east half of the northeast quarter of section 25, Township 42 North, Range 11 east of the Third Principal Meridian described as follows: Commencing at the northwest corner of said east half; thence southerly along the west line of the east half of said northeast quarter a distance of 29.4 feet to the centerline of Golf Road for a place of beginning; thence, continuing southerly along said west line 1340 feet; thence E. southerly along a line that forms an angle of 87 degrees 40 minutes to the left with the prolongation of the last described course 488.0 feet; thence northerly along a line that forms an angle of 122 degrees 16 minutes to the left with the prolongation of the last described course 468.11 feet to a point on the center line of Golf Road that is 413.5 feet easterly of the place of beginning; thence westerly along said centerline 413.5 feet to the place of beginning, situated in Elk Grove Township, Cook County, Illinois (hereinafter called the "real estate").

Common location — south side of Golf Road and on the west side of the west line of Wilke Road as projected, and commonly known as the "Lube" property.

All interested persons should attend and will be given an opportunity to be heard.

JOHN T. ROCK,
Chairman
Special Zoning Commission
No. 75
City of Rolling Meadows,
Illinois

ATTEST:
ELIZABETH A. HOULDSWORTH
City Clerk

Published in Rolling Meadows Herald Feb. 9, 1971.

Notice of Hearing

BEFORE THE MOUNT PROSPECT BOARD OF APPEALS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 25th day of February, 1971 at the hour of 8:00 P.M. there will be a public hearing at the Village Hall, 113 E. Northwest Highway, concerning a petition for change to the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Mount Prospect as follows:

CASE NO. 71-6A

Request for variation for the erection of an eight foot high fence in the rear of the present Goldblatt shrubbery building located entirely on Parcel 1, legally described below, the fence to run fourteen feet north from the rear of the Goldblatt garden shop, and one hundred fourteen feet east and west along the line located fourteen feet north of the rear of the north wall of the present Goldblatt garden shop.

This property is located at the Mount Prospect Plaza Shopping Center, at the Northeast corner of Rand and Central Roads, and legally described as:

PARCEL 1: That part of the South 1232.21 feet (measured along East line of said tract) of the East ½ of the South ¼ of Section 28, Township 42 North, Range 11 East of the 3rd Principal Meridian lying Northeasterly of center of Rand Road (except that part of the South 50 feet thereof lying Northeasterly of the Northeasterly line of said Rand Road taken for highway purposes.

PARCEL 2: The Southwest ¼ of the Southwest ¼ of Section 28 aforesaid (excepting from said tract that part lying Westerly of Rand Road) all in Cook County, Illinois

All persons interested in the above petition will be heard.

Dated at Mount Prospect, Illinois, this 9th day of February, 1971.

GEORGE JACOBSMEYER,
Chairman
Mount Prospect Board
of Appeals

Published in Mt. Prospect Herald Feb. 9, 1971.

Notice to Bidders

Interested parties are invited to submit bids for

ONE 1971 MODEL EMERGENCY AID VEHICLE (AMBULANCE)

The specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the office of the Purchasing Agent at the address listed below for no fee

Sealed bids will be accepted until 9:30 p.m. March 1, 1971, at which time bid opening will take place at the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees

G. C PASSOLT
Purchasing Agent
VILLAGE OF WHEELING
255 W. Dundee Road
Wheeling, Illinois

Published in Wheeling Herald Feb. 2, 9, 16, 1971.

Notice to Bidders

Interested parties are invited to submit bids for:

VILLAGE OF WHEELING FLEET REQUIREMENTS

The specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the office of the Purchasing Agent at the address listed below for no fee.

Sealed bids will be accepted until 8:30 p.m. February 22, 1971, at which time bid opening will take place at the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees.

G. C. PASSOLT
Purchasing Agent
VILLAGE OF WHEELING
255 W. Dundee Road
Wheeling, Illinois

Published in Wheeling Herald Feb. 2, 9, 16, 1971.

Public Notice

NOTICE is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Palatine, Cook County, Illinois will hold a public hearing at the request of Federal Sign and Signal Corporation to consider granting a variation on the following legally described that would permit a sign variation of 18.5 square feet, in a B-3 District:

Lots 14, 15 and 16 in Merrill's Home Addition to Palatine, being a Subdivision in the East Half of the Northeast Quarter of Section 28, Township 42 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian in Cook County, Illinois,

commonly known as 660 East Northwest Highway.

This hearing will be held on Thursday, February 25, 1971 at 8:00 P.M. in the Board Room of the Village Hall, 16 South Brockway Street, Palatine, Illinois.

All persons desiring to be heard on the question will be heard at this time.

DATED: This eighth day of February, 1971.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
Village of Palatine
DAVID KUH,
Chairman

Published in Palatine Herald Feb. 9, 1971.

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What are Thrifty Want Ads?

Thrifty Want Ads give Herald readers an exciting new way to sell usable household merchandise. Your Thrifty Want Ad will be seen by more than 200,000 potential customers.

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The price of the new Thrifty Want Ads is a genuine bargain. Your ad of 15 words for 6 consecutive days is only $5.00. Additional words . . . 33¢ each word. Sorry no refunds for early results.

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You can use the THRIFTY for fast sales of tools, bikes, appliances, radios, TV's, stereos, musical instruments, air conditioners, rugs, furniture, clothes, baby carriages . . . anything you have as long as the selling price of each item does not exceed $100. (For Sale items only). The price you are asking for the item (or items) in your ad must appear in your ad copy to qualify for THRIFTY rates!

THRIFTY rates apply to non-commercial advertisers only! Lost items will also be honored at the low THRIFTY rate.

How Do You Place A Thrifty Want-Ad?

You put the THRIFTY to work for you simply by phoning 394-2400, or fill out the handy coupon below. The THRIFTY line is open for your calls from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

Try It Now

The only way to really appreciate the new THRIFTY is to use it. There's something useful to someone in your home right now that you can turn into cash with a THRIFTY Want Ad. Phone today!

394-2400

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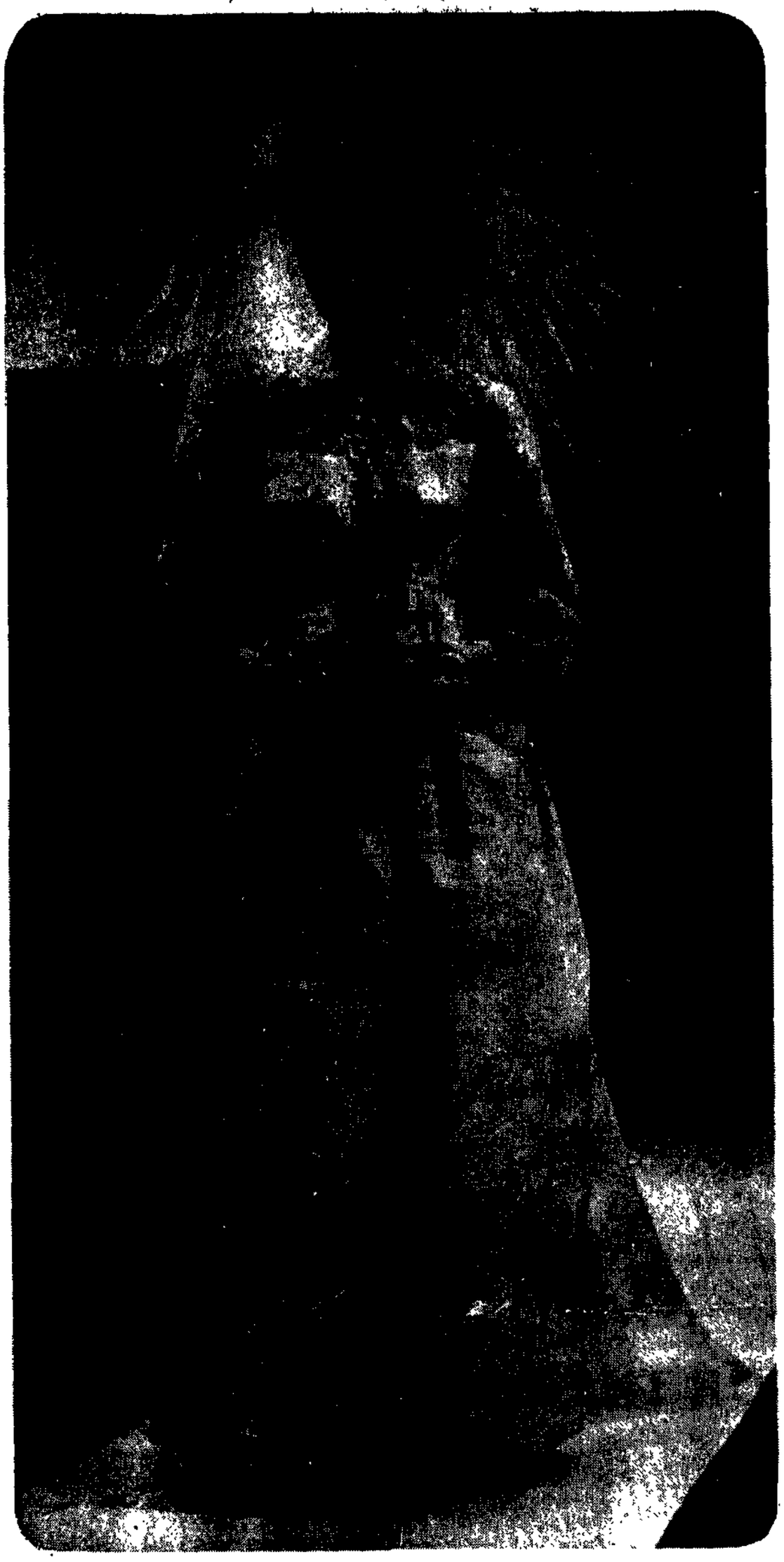
1 word per space PLEASE PRINT NEATLY



'71 Weddings Go Country Style

Yes, weddings are changing. So much so that Emily Post and Amy Vanderbilt are old hat, and one of the most popular and reliable wedding etiquette bureaus, the Chicago Tribune, has discontinued its services.

No longer is the wedding ceremony a stereotype. For these sometimes intensely personal or warmly intimate ceremonies, couples often write their own vows, choose guitar instead of the customary organ music and even read their own poetry to their guests. Guests, too, often take part in the ceremony and have been known to pass along "a kiss of peace" from one to another.

But when it comes to wedding gowns, most brides are nostalgically traditional and cling to the past. If the 1971 bride could be transposed to the Victorian era, she'd look just like she belonged in that old-fashioned parlor.

Today's big changes in wedding fashions are in the bridesmaids' ensembles. For nearly a decade the maids have been gowned in loose, flowing silhouettes reminiscent of Grecian goddesses.

As the '70s began, maids were again switching to demure Victorian gowns cinched at the natural waistline and fashioned in prints and even soft plaids. But the '71 attendant is likely to look like a country maiden who has just hopped off a covered wagon or an earthy peasant from a gypsy caravan.

The gowns are in gay gingham checks and calico prints with rick rack trim, dark cottons with white lace, or quaint flower prints that seem to have been freshly picked from an old-fashioned spring garden.

With dirndl skirts, embroidered bodice and fitted midriff, the country look often includes a matching babushka or long, trailing scarf wrapped around the head. There are ruffled pinafores, tailored jumpers and frilly apron fronts - all lavished with ribbons, lacings, embroidery, braids, bows, smocking, ruching, flounces or the poufs of great-grandmother's day.

Fabrics range from sheer voile, chiffon and organza to the cotton, dotted swiss and lace of yesteryear. In the colors, solids of apricot, pink and other pastels are still at the top of the list, but the deepest chocolate and darkest navy sharply accented with white contrasts are gaining fast.

Pastel ribbon lacings and ribbon sashes are also adding an enchanting touch of color to the bride's attire this year. The same color is repeated in her bouquet.

Also back on the bridal scene are picture hats, snoods and chokers. Pant gowns continue their rising popularity both for the bridal attendants and for the mothers of the bride and groom.

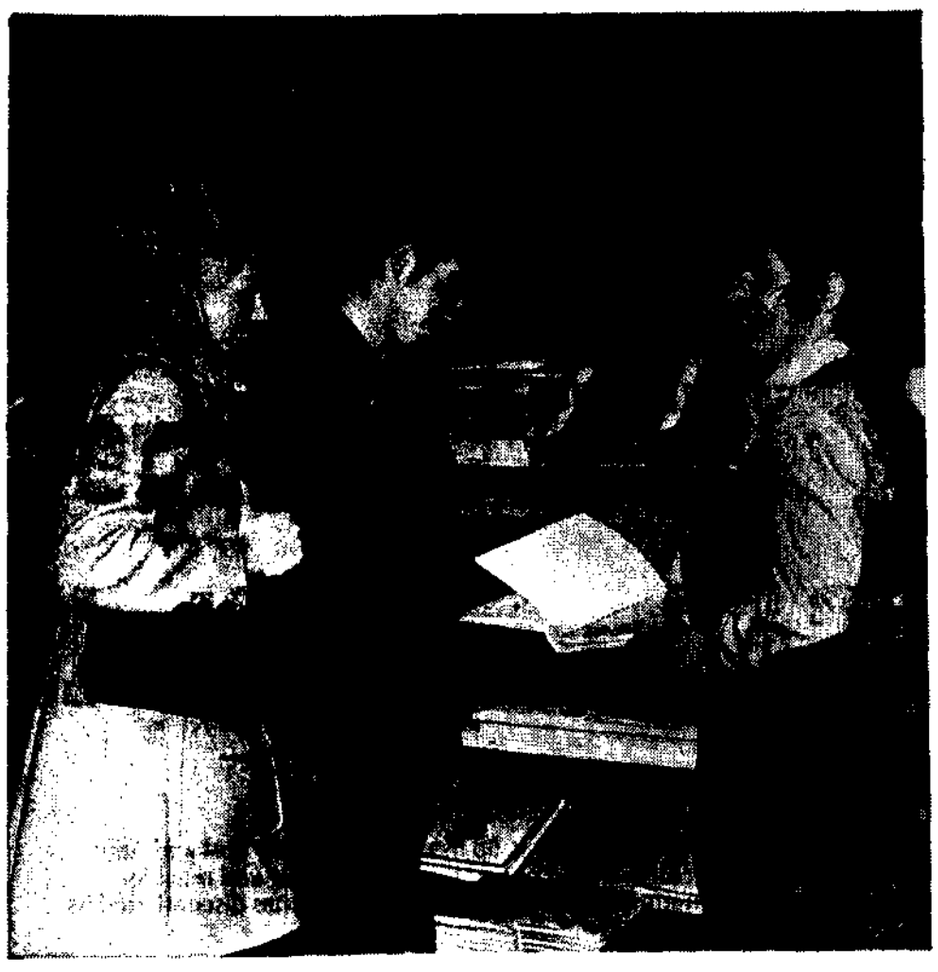
Whether she chooses traditional or contemporary, the '71 bride will be utterly feminine for that romantic day of days..

Fashions in this section are from The Bridal Terrace in Palatine and Carson Pirie Scott and Co., Randhurst.

The HERALD 1971 BRIDAL SECTION

Published By PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Tuesday, February 9, 1971

Arlington Heights Herald
Buffalo Grove Herald
Des Plaines Herald
Mount Prospect Herald
Palatine Herald
Elk Grove Herald
Prospect Heights Herald
Wheeling Herald
Rolling Meadows Herald
The Herald of Hoffman Estates
Schaumburg - Hanover Park



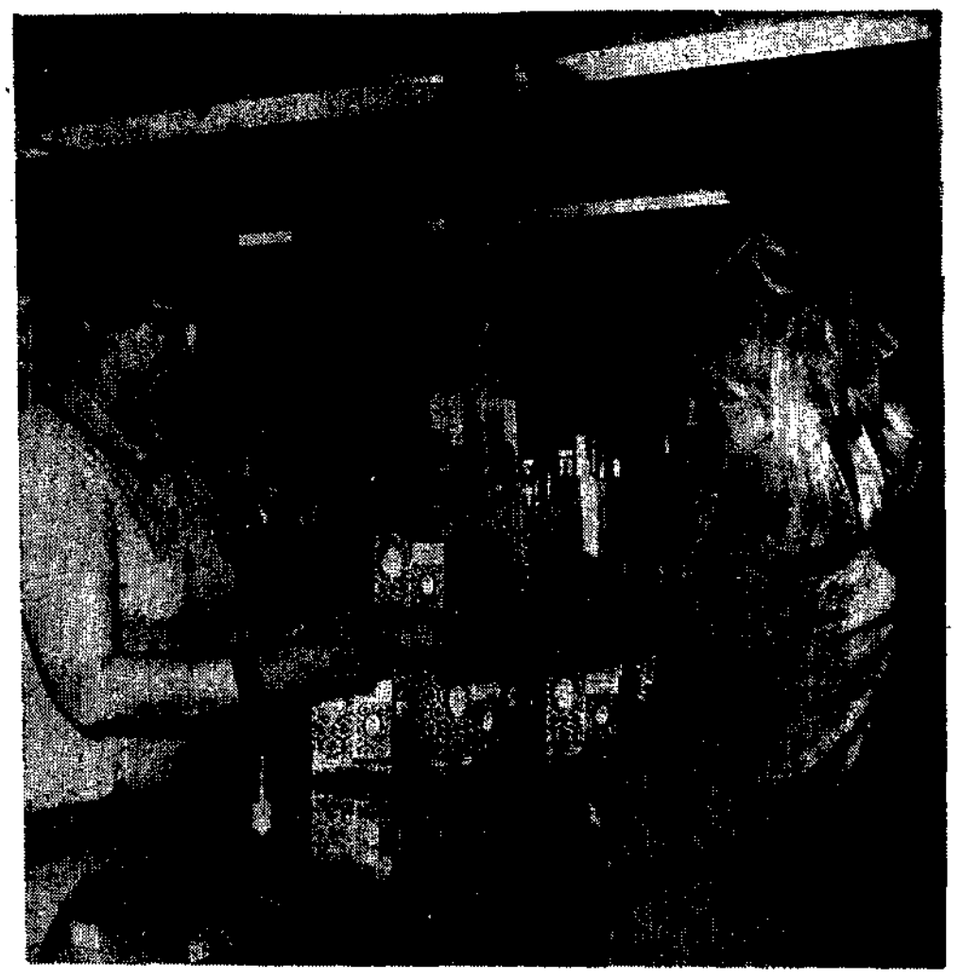
Treasure wedding memories

The happy events accompanying a wedding will long be remembered when recorded in a bound bridal album such as one of these featured at Lynn's. Edie Riggs suggests that Mike and Renee select matching Hallmark albums and guest register at the same time they choose their wedding invitations, thank you notes, announcements and personalized stationery.

Lynn's also features a complete selection of coordinated shower and party goods, appropriate gift wrap and cards, candles, unusual gift items and home accessories.

Lynn's Hallmark Shop

18 S. Evergreen Arlington Heights 255-4222



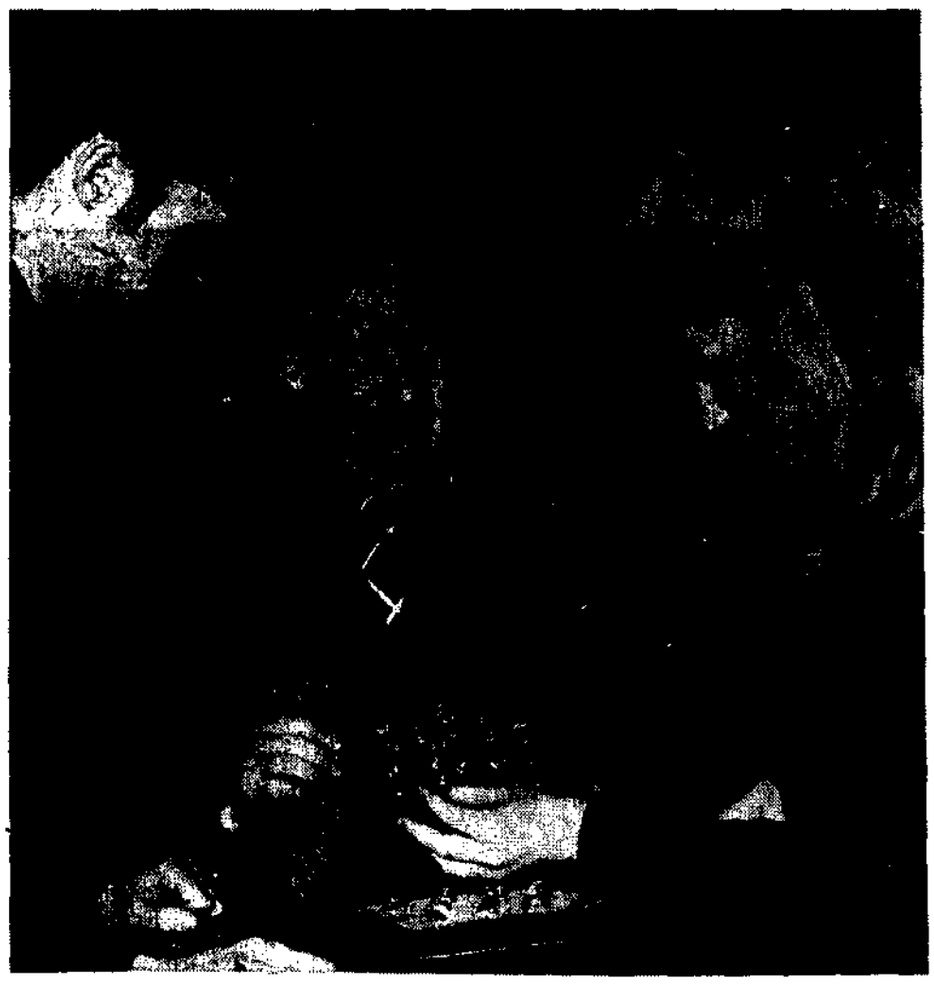
For her special day

The lovely and mysterious Madame Rochas perfume is selected by Renee Santoyo for her wedding day. Helping her is Hulda Johnson at Harris Pharmacy where you'll find an outstanding collection of fine cosmetics and imported perfumes.

Harris Pharmacy

20 S. Dunton Ct. Arlington Heights CL 9-1450

BEAUTIFUL THINGS FOR THE BRIDE AND GROOM



Nothing expresses the affectionate beauty of the wedding more than the diamond, a symbol of lasting loveliness.

Our couple gets the personal attention of Irving Robbin who describes the many elegant styles and shapes from Persin and Robbin Jewelers' famous collection of customized quality engagement and wedding diamonds, specially priced for all budgets.

The expert assistance of Jean Wietor (left), Persin and Robbin Bridal Registry manager, has helped thousands of newlyweds coordinate their wedding gifts.

Couples and gift givers can choose from the area's largest selection of world famous china, silver and dramatic crystal plus numerous gifts for lifetime service and beauty.

Persin and Robbin Jewelers

24 S. Dunton Court Arlington Heights CL 3-7900

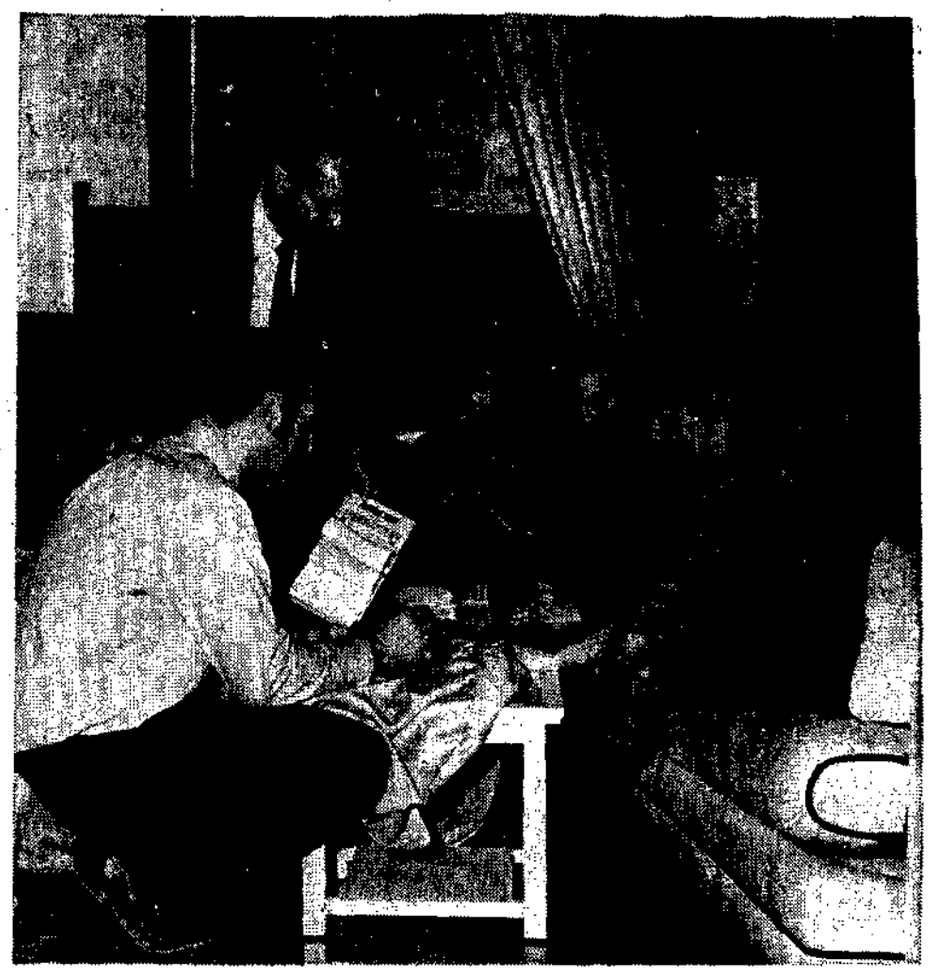
Always a beautiful bride

Featuring a breathtaking collection of bridal fashions from the most famous designers, Bridal Terrace offers every bride-to-be the chance to find the dress that suits her taste and the formality of the wedding.

She'll be assured that every member of the wedding party, mothers and guests, will find attractive and stylish attire to complement her gown.

The Bridal Terrace

712 E. Northwest Hwy. Palatine 359-1900



Beautiful beginnings in home furnishings

Making the right choice for their home furnishings is easier with advice from furniture consultants such as Harold Saul of Lynell Furniture and his staff.

Coordinating home furnishings is the specialty of Lynell Furniture, where a complete plan-a-room service is featured. Coordinating becomes an enjoyable task with hundreds of fabric samples to select from. Remember too, they will hold your purchase until you are ready.

Lynell Furniture

Rolling Meadows Shopping Center on Kirchoff Road — Rolling Meadows — 259-5660

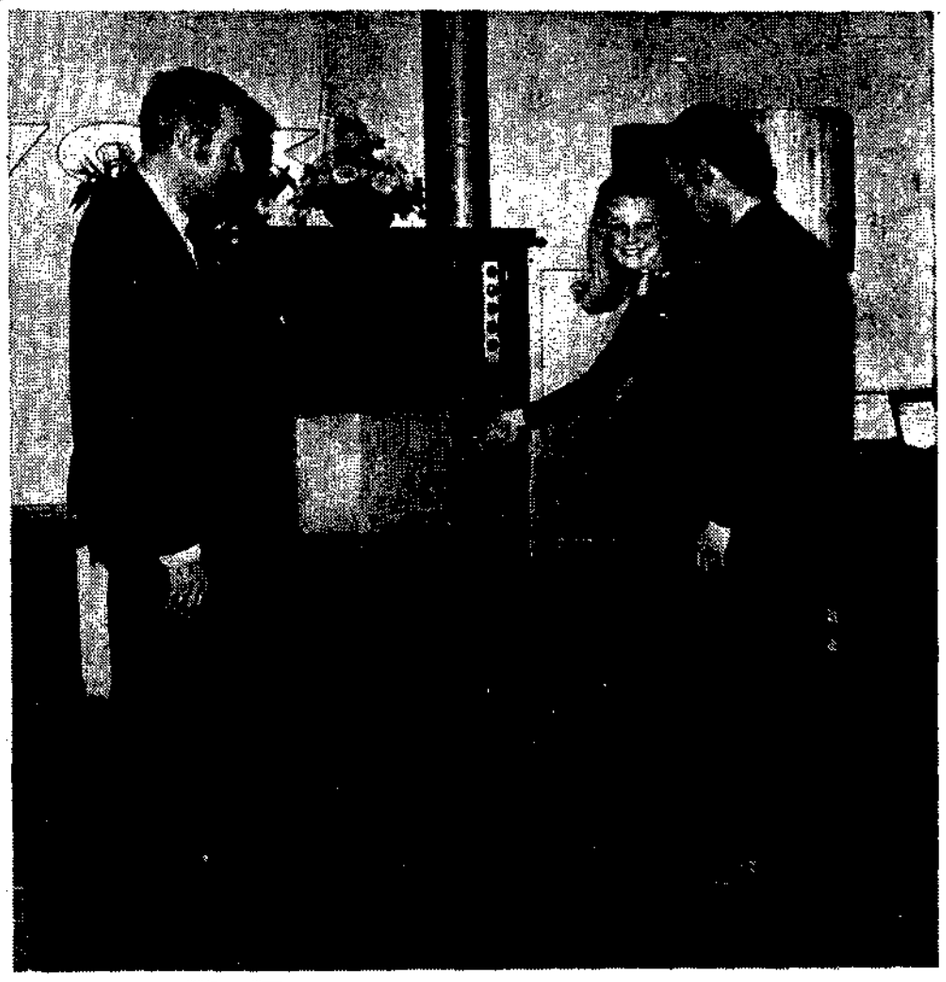
She'll be proud of him

Formal wear is custom fit to you, notes Tom Klein, manager of Gingiss Brothers Formalwear, Inc. Gingiss has the latest in styling for the correct daytime formal wear until 6 p.m.

"For your wedding day, leave the formal wear to us," Klein says. "You can trust our advice on fit and styling. We'll insist that you look just right."

Gingiss Brothers Formalwear, Inc.

Mount Prospect Plaza
Rand & Central Roads — Mount Prospect — 392-8900



Magnavox

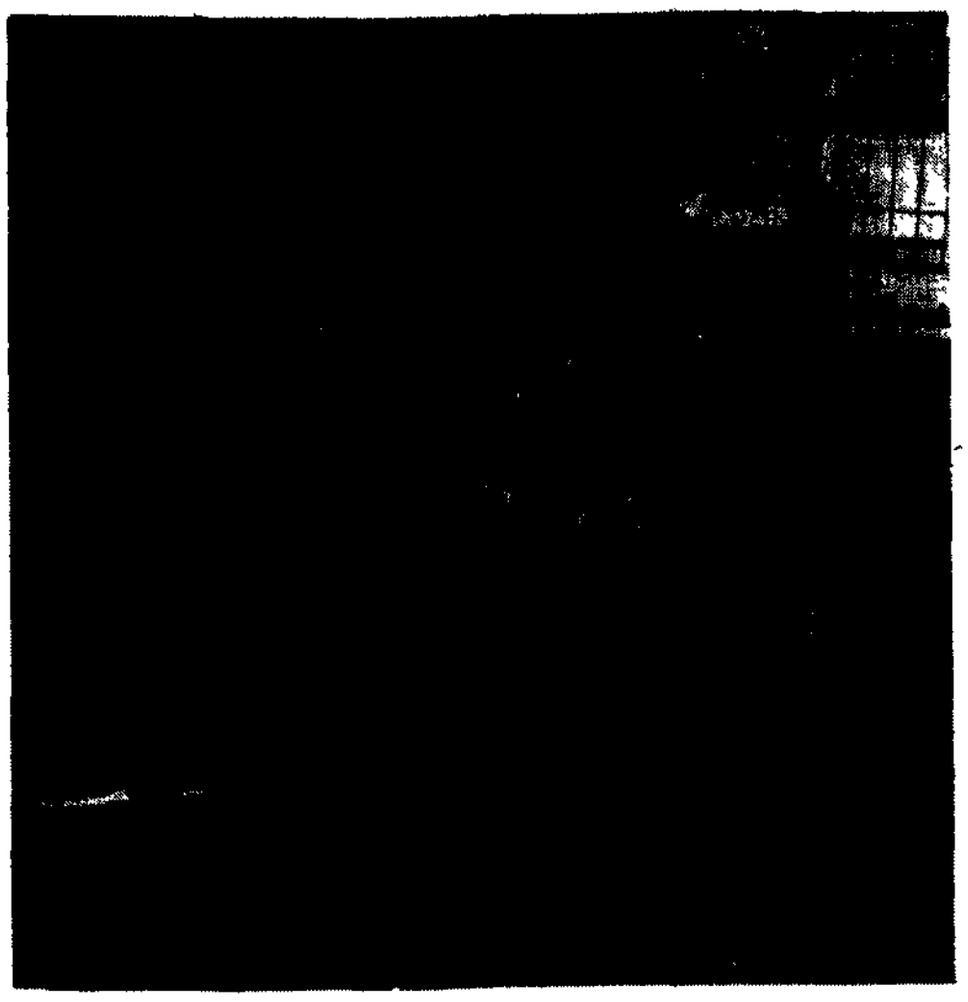
Factory sponsored annual sale

A magnificent Magnavox color stereo theatre . . . just what Mike and Renee want for years of home entertainment enjoyment. Bob Shelkop tells them about the Granada with its 21-inch diagonal measure screen, Total Automatic Color, Ultra-Bright, Ultra-Rectangular color tube, Chromatone, Quick-On picture and sound. "Micromatic" Record Player, solid-state FM-AM radio with stereo FM, 20 Watts EIA music power, two 12-inch Bass Woofers and two 1000 cycle Exponential Horns. The best part is that now Mike and Renee save $50. The Granada, model 7826 . . . during this limited time offer . . . now only $848.50.

Naturally, while Mike and Renee are in the showroom, they'll choose a mystery key for Shelkop's Treasure Chest. If, after March 8, the key should open the lock on the chest, they'll win a portable color TV. And there's another chest in the showroom that holds a mystery gift. They can try a key in that one right away!

Shelkop Magnavox Home Entertainment Center

700 E. Northwest Hwy. — Arlington Heights — CL 3-2187

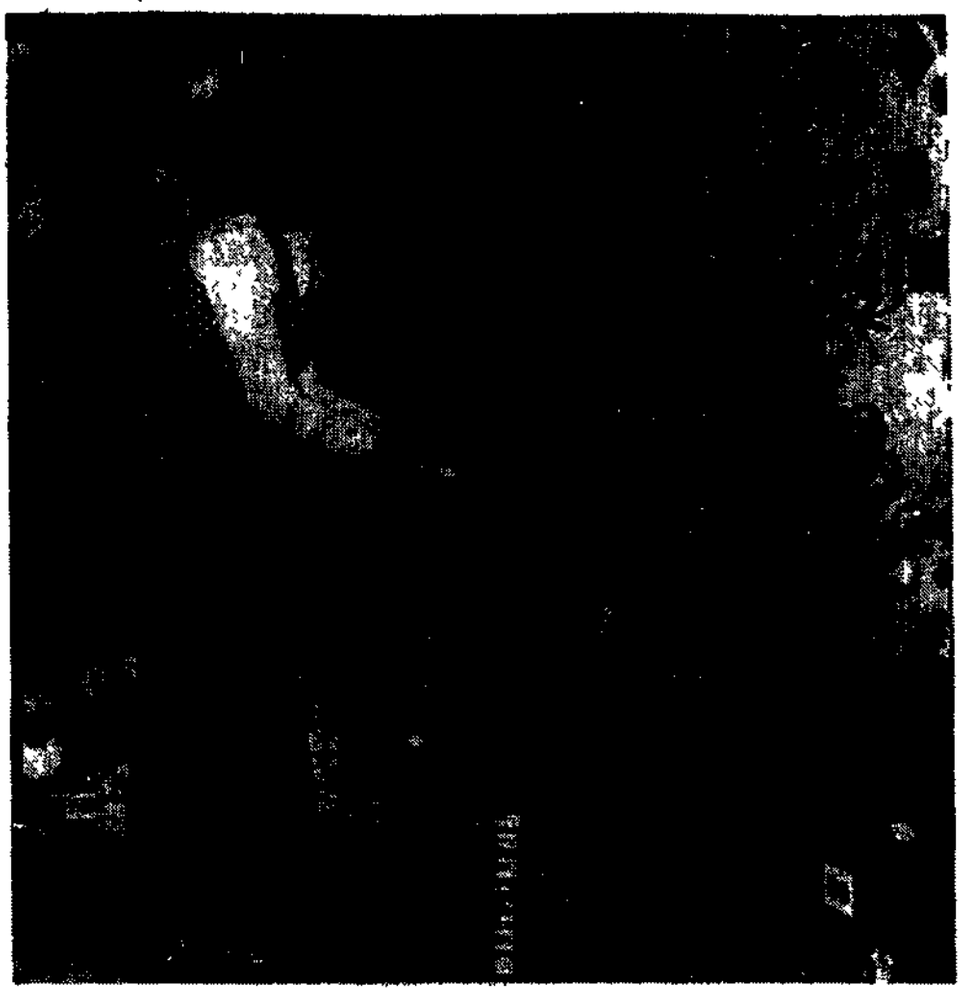


They're saving from the start

The smart thing for a young couple to do is to build up as soon as possible a savings reserve equivalent to at least six months' salary income, Judy Varner of the Savings Division of Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan Association advises Mike Connon and Renee Santoyo. She points out the advantages of convenience, high earnings and ready availability of savings placed in an association account.

Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan Association

25 E. Campbell — Arlington Heights — 255-9000



Decorate in an exciting and colorful way

Kris Conway, fashion coordinator and color consultant at the Golden Dolphin Bath Shop at Lisa's, suggests some of the unusual accessories which Mike and Renee can add to a bathroom or boudoir to make it uniquely theirs.

Accessories are featured to harmonize with any decor, including towels, shower curtains and soaps in 22 color schemes. A bridal registry is available at Lisa's too, to help friends in making gift selections. Mike and Renee will also appreciate the decorating service for draperies, bedspreads, slipcovers, shades and window accessories.

Lisa's Draperies and Interiors

11 S. Dunton — Arlington Heights — 253-5249

Homemaking will be a pleasure

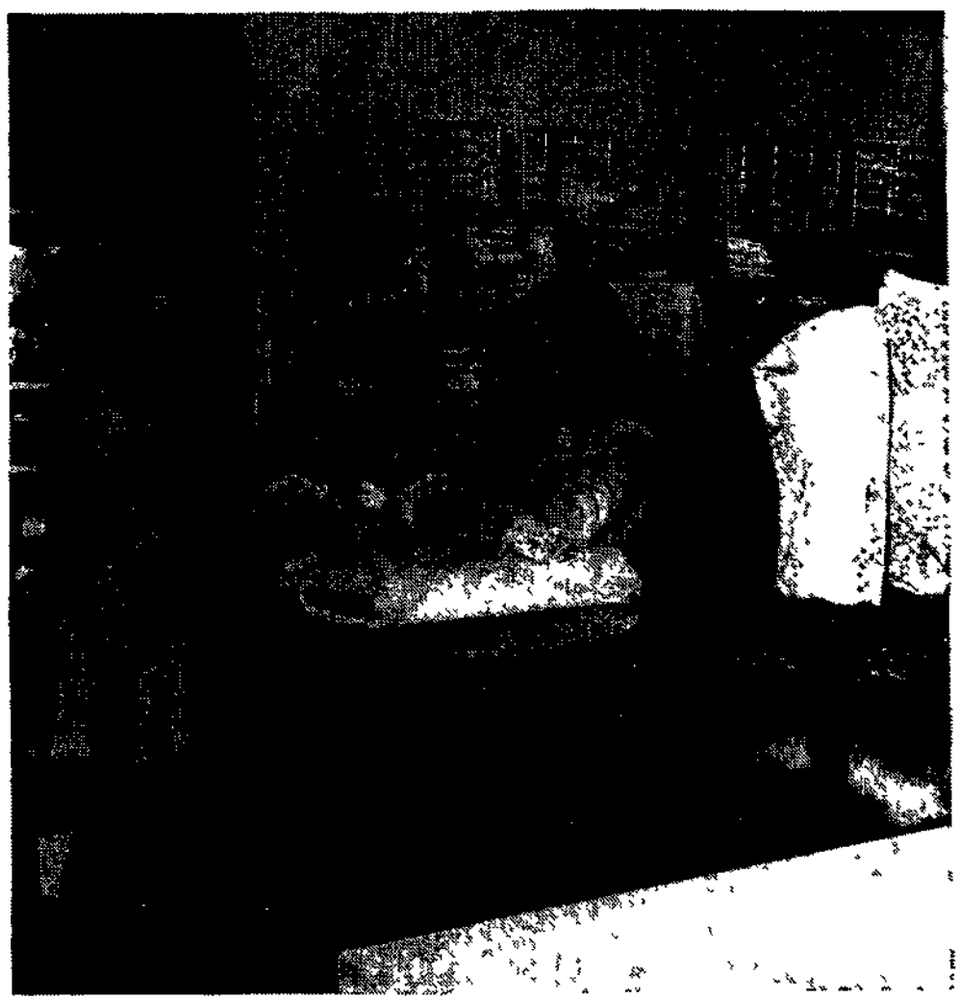
Every bride's ambition is to start married life off with good homemaking skills. One of the easiest ways to assure that something will always be available for meals is with a good refrigerator - freezer.

Ed Landwehr demonstrates for Mike and Renee some of the new features incorporated in the Amana 19 Side-by-Side, which can fit comfortably into most kitchens.

Futuristic design and styling have been combined in the Amana 19 which is completely frost free, offers convenient, adjustable refrigerator shelving and an exclusive full five-year warranty on both parts and refated labor. The all-aluminum interior and new foam insulation add more usable capacity while ice maker options and casters make this a transportable unit that can provide many years of service to a family.

Landwehr's Home Appliances

1000 W. Northwest Hwy. — Arlington Heights — 255-0700



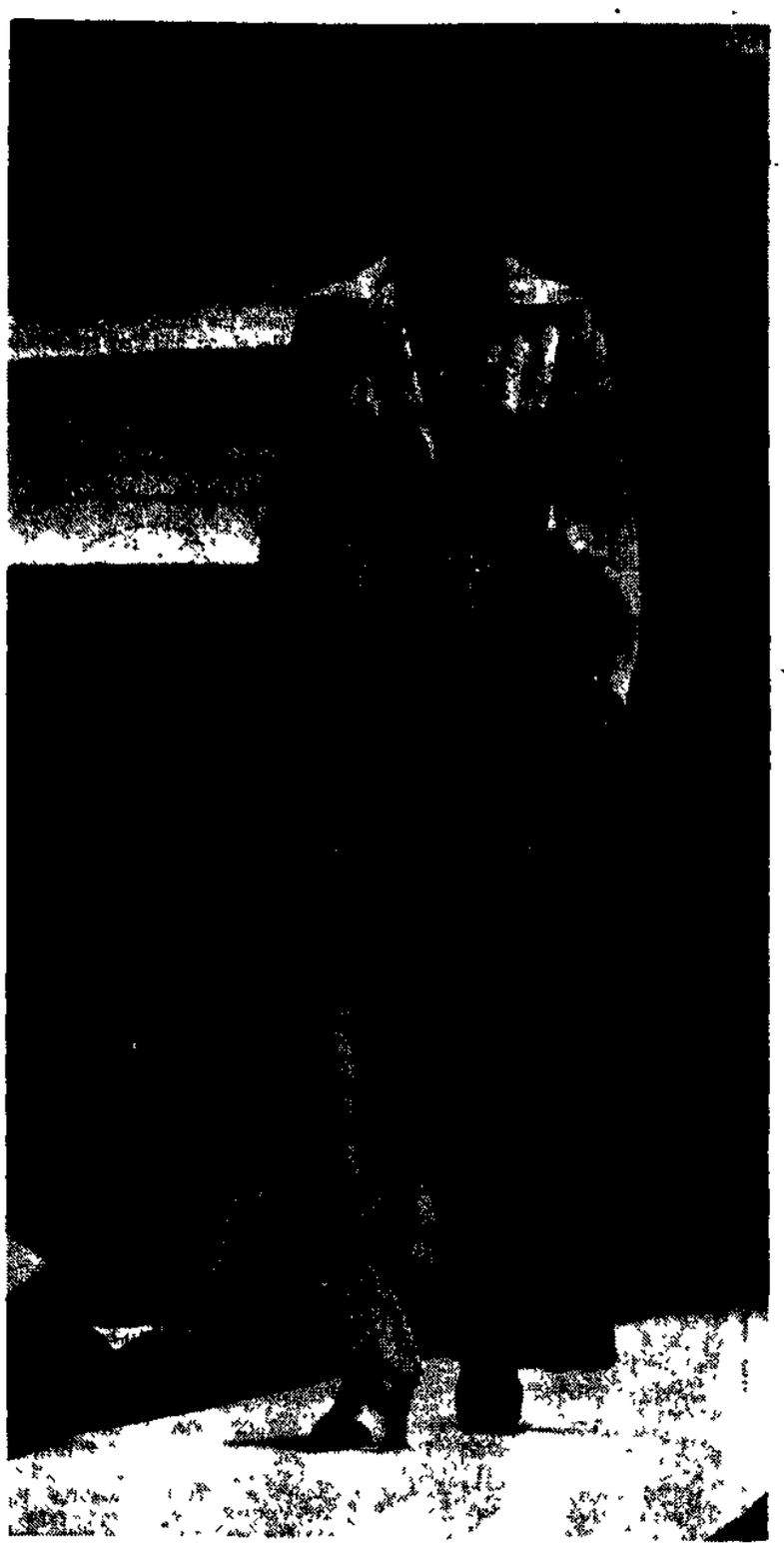
Perfect wedding begins with a beautiful gown

Two brides-to-be, Renee and Barbara Henry, sales clerk at Fabric World, view the latest in lace caps and bridal headwear in the bridal department.

The perfect wedding begins at Fabric World, where the modern bride can plan her wedding ensemble and wardrobe with the assistance of experienced seamstresses. A complete lace and fabric selection for her wedding party is featured. Using originality and the elegant fabrics available, Renee can create a fashionable, yet unique, wedding ensemble.

Fabric World

3152 Kirchoff — Rolling Meadows — 255-7474
8820 Dempster — Niles — 297-8282



MODERN CULOTTE for the sophisticated mother of the bride features a jeweled belt over a softly gathered waistline. Tailored in pale pink jersey crepe, its elegance lies in the simplicity of design. The dress was modeled in Carlson's recent bridal show.

Proper Wear For A Wedding

The 1970s are displaying many changes in our ways of living, weddings being no exception.

In many religions the ceremony itself is changing. Couples sometimes prepare their own vows, choose their favorite music and in many other ways suit the rites to their personal preferences.

Dress, too, is changing. With pant dresses now in vogue, it is likely that more brides will be wearing bridal versions of this new fashion. Ushers in the '70s may well appear in shirts echoing the color of the bridesmaids' gowns.

But for those brides who prefer a traditional wedding, the traditional fashions always will be in vogue.

FOR THE FORMAL daytime wedding up to 6 p.m., the traditional bride wears a floor-length white or off-white gown of whatever material is appropriate for the season, and a veil of any length. Bridesmaids, too, are in floor-length gowns, and the men in cutaways or strollers.

With a cutaway, a stiff white shirt is worn with wing collar and gray ascot or silk four-in-hand. With the stroller, a white broadcloth neckband shirt is worn with a turned-down stiff collar, or a wing collar and French cuffs. The tie is the same as for the cutaway.

Ushers, however, usually wear a turned-down stiff collar, and all men in the party wear gray vests and trousers. Black shoes and socks, gray gloves and boutonnieres complete their ensembles. In summer, the vests may be of natural or white linen, with white summer, white or gray flannel trousers with navy coats and blue ties may replace the cutaway. White jackets and blue flannels and white or pale flannels and white or pale beige suits are also worn.

THE MEN USUALLY go hatless, but silk hats may be worn with cutaways and homburgs with the strollers. No gloves are worn with flannels.

For the formal evening wedding, the bride and her attendants are in floor-length gowns, the men in tail coats, wing collars, stiff shirts, white waistcoats and white gloves.

At an informal morning or afternoon wedding, the bride may wear any length gown, dress or suit in any color but black. If she chooses the traditional long gown with veil, the men wear single or double-breasted Oxford jackets or strollers, white shirts with stiff collars, gray ties and vests, striped trousers and black shoes and socks.

If the bride is not wearing a veil, the men in the bridal party may wear dark business suits, white shirts, conservative ties and gray gloves. Summer attire includes lightweight suits in gray, white or blue with white shirts, black shoes and socks and conservative ties.

AT THE INFORMAL evening wedding with bride wearing a cocktail-type dress, men in the bridal party wear black tuxedos with black ties and cummerbunds or vests. Pleated or ruffled shirts are appropriate. In summer, the men may wear pastel dinner jackets. If the bride is in street clothes, the men wear dark business suits.

In general, guests usually follow the style of attire that will be worn by parents of the bridal couple.

At a formal daytime wedding, the mothers would be wearing street-length cocktail dresses or suits, while at the formal evening wedding they would be wearing floor-length dinner or evening gowns in any color but black or red. black accessories are also taboo. Women guests, may, however, wear black at both formal and informal weddings Some headdress is usually worn by the mothers and the guests.

FATHERS OF THE bridal couple dress in the same type of attire as the groom, and men guests at a formal daytime wedding may or may not wear cutaways with striped trousers. The men related to the family usually wear white tie to a formal evening wedding, while younger men wear dinner jackets.

All guests wear conservative church-going clothes to informal weddings. Women guests, do not, however, wear flowers, and the men guests do not wear boutonnieres.

Marriage Still 'In Vogue'

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Tying the knot is still in vogue and apparently will continue to hold its attraction for young Americans in the years to come. So say the statisticians of Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. who report that in March 1970, the number of married couples in the United States reached an all-time high of 45,054,000.

This figure represents a 12.1 per cent rise in the past decade. Moreover, notes Metropolitan Life's Statistical Bureau, the upswing in marriages that began during the late 1960s — resulting from the coming of age of children born in the years immediately following World War II — is likely to raise the number of married couples to about 53,800,000 by July, 1980.

A large proportion of husbands are relatively young, according to Metropolitan Life. In March 1969 one quarter were under 35 years of age, an additional fifth were between the ages 35-44. On the other hand, in about one-eighth of the married couples, the husband was 65 years of age or older.

While the vast majority of married couples in the U.S. reside in nonfarm areas. nearly 2½ million lived on farms as of March, 1969. Advance in age brought an increase in the proportion of couples in such localities, note the statisticians. Only one-eighth of all farm couples were headed by a husband under 35 years old, compared to about one-third in this age bracket living off the farm.

A relatively high proportion — 37 per cent — of the young husbands under age 25 reside in the South.

In March, 1969, virtually all married couples maintained their own households, with only 1.4 per cent either sharing a relative's living quarters or residing with a non-relative. Among the 600,000 couples who lived in a relative's household, half of the husbands were under 30 years old.

The extent of responsibility at different stages of family life is indicated by the proportion of married couples with children of their own under age 18, observes Metropolitan Life. This responsibility is at a maximum for husbands at ages 30-44, when nine-tenths have such children living with them. At this period of life, over two-fifths have three or more children in their care.

The average married couple has 1.35 own children under age 18, according to the statisticians. The average, however, varies considerably with the husband's age — from 0.8 per couple for husbands under age 25 to a maximum of 2.6 for those at ages 35-44. At the later ages, the average falls off rapidly as the children reach their 18th birthday, marry or leave home for other reasons. Nevertheless, even couples where the husband is 65 or older have as many as 350,000 children in their care.

Over 97 per cent of the husbands at ages under 65 are gainfully employed or looking for work. Thereafter, the proportion in the labor force decrease with age — 86 per cent in the next 10 years of life, 46 per cent at ages 65-69 and only 20 per cent at ages 70 and over.

In almost two-fifths of all married couples, according to the Statistical Bureau, both the husband and wife are in the labor force. Thus, about 17,600,000 of the wives are either employed or seeking work. Almost half the wives whose husbands are under 25 years of age go to work. This proportion drops to 37 per cent where the husband is 25-34 years of years or older, about a sixth of the wives he is 45-54. In the case of family heads 65 age, but increases to 46 per cent where work.

During the 1970s there will be a substantial increase in the number of husband-wife families headed by men under 35 years of age, a relatively small increase in the number headed by those 35-54 and a somewhat larger increase in families with heads 55 years or older. So, concludes Metropolitan Life, the era of young married couples will shortly be upon us.

When Son Or Daughter Is Engaged

So your daughter or son has become engaged! What does etiquette dictate you should do?

First, if you are the parents of the groom, you write or phone the parents of the bride, expressing your happiness over the engagement. The formal letter or call should then evoke an invitation from the bride's family.

However, since there is often a misunderstanding about who contacts who first, the bride's family, after waiting a reasonable length of time, should contact the groom's family if they have not heard from their daughter's future in-laws. The important thing is that they welcome each other into their respective families.

NEXT COMES the engagement or announcement party. The party is not a "must" except that it should precede any announcement in the newspapers. This announcement often comes at a family gathering, or if the groom-to-be is in service or employed in another town, the announcement can be made at a tea or luncheon for "the girls."

When making the announcement in the newspaper, it is wise to announce the date of the wedding, if there is one, for it saves answering the many individuals who are certain to ask.

Once the date is set, it is advisable to check on the availability of the church and a place for the reception. In busy wedding months, however, an exact date and hour sometimes cannot be set until clearing first with both the church and the reception site. If you wish music for dancing, it is also advisable to line up a combo or band; also a caterer and photographer.

IT IS THE BRIDE'S family who decides the type of wedding to give and how many guests will be invited. Although a few optional expenses are paid by the groom, most of the expenses are the responsibility of the bride's parents.

For the large formal ceremony, the wedding list includes all relatives and friends of both the bride and groom, neighbors business friends of the father and business friends and school friends of the engaged couple, even those residing at great distances.

Invitations are also sent to the members of the bridal party and parents of those in the bridal party. One is also sent to the parents of the groom who would wish one for sentimental reasons.

FOR MOST OF TODAY'S weddings, which are much less formal, however, the lists are smaller, and depending on whether or not both families reside nearby, half or nearly half, of the invitations are mailed to the groom's family and friends, the other half to the bride's.

Invitation lists should be prepared well in advance with the groom's family submitting its list to the bride's parents who will then order, address and mail the invitations. Printing of the invitations, which can be ordered through Paddock Publications, takes one to three weeks, depending on style of type selected. Invitations are mailed two to four weeks in advance of the wedding.

BECAUSE OF unforeseeable delays in wedding gown delivery and alterations, the wise bride will make her selection early. She will also choose colors for her attendants, so that the mothers can begin shopping for ensembles that will harmonize with the bridesmaids' gowns. Incidentally, the bride's mother usually chooses her gown first and informs the groom's mother of her choice in style and color.

Registering with the bridal gift sections of the various stores and shops is one of the details that can wait until the wedding is closer at hand. Flowers, renting ushers' suits, foods or refreshments for the reception and such details as to how and where the newlyweds will change into traveling attire are other details that can wait.

Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

Ground Rules For Groom,

On the solid basis that "every wedding should have a bridegroom," and the equally logical conclusion that the man-in-the-case should have his own set of ground-rules, here are some pointers for him.

THE GROOM'S DUTIES: If there is a Bachelor Dinner, usually the night before the wedding, the bridegroom is the host. At this time, he presents gifts to his best man and ushers, customarily something that can be engraved with initials of the recipients. He selects, and pays, for the wedding ring; purchases the marriage license; arranges for the bride's bouquet and for boutonnieres for the male members of the wedding party; purchases gloves and ties for the ushers (which are usually sent directly from the store to the ushers' homes); takes care of the contribution to the clergyman; arranges for the car in which he and the bride will leave, and makes full arrangements for the honeymoon trip.

DUTIES OF OTHERS: The best man serves as general assistant to the bridegroom in preliminary arrangements; actively handles the Bachelor Dinner; helps bridegroom prepare his wardrobe for the wedding; keeps wedding ring until it's called for at ceremony; turns over the contribution (or fee) to clergyman after ceremony; and checks all travel arrangements.

THE CHIEF USHER has responsibility of supervising the seating of the families and guests at ceremony; also personally escorts the bride's and bridegroom's mothers to their respective seats; and is responsible for briefing the ushers.

Our 'Model' Couple

The engaged couple in the photo series are Mike Connon and Renee Santoyo of Addison. They plan an October wedding. Photography was by Del Funk Studio, Elmhurst.

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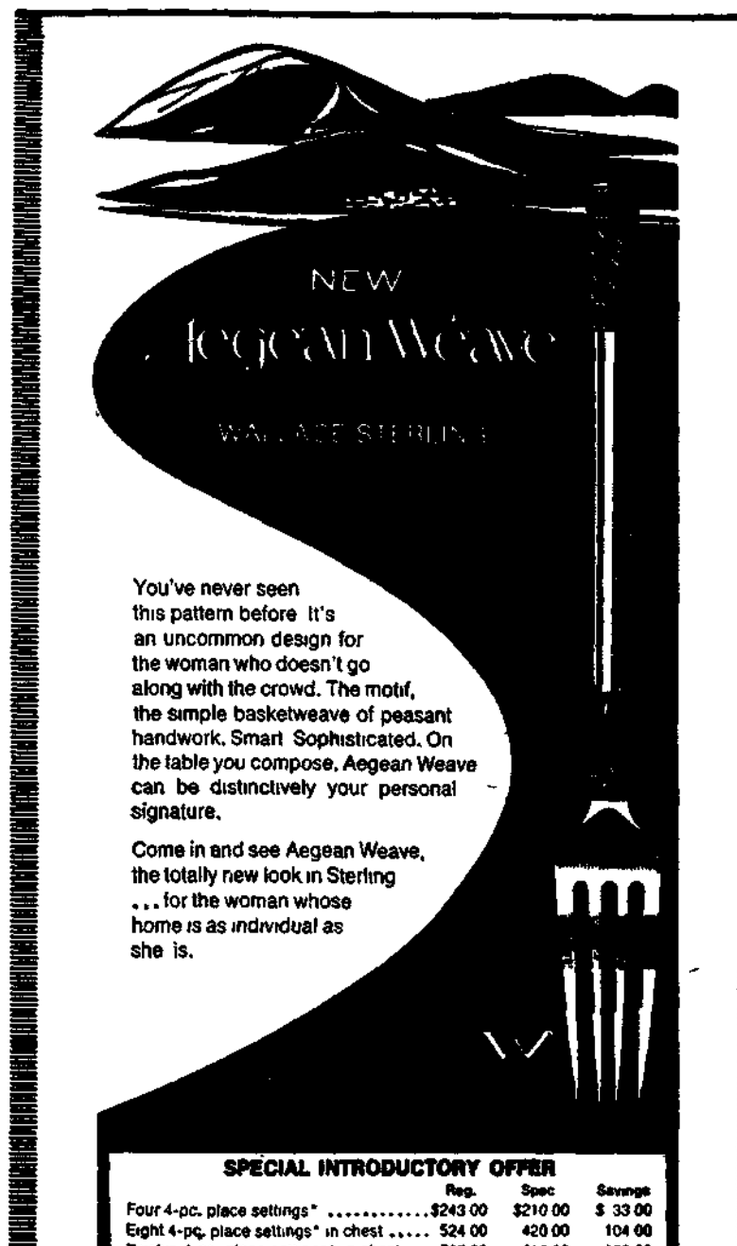

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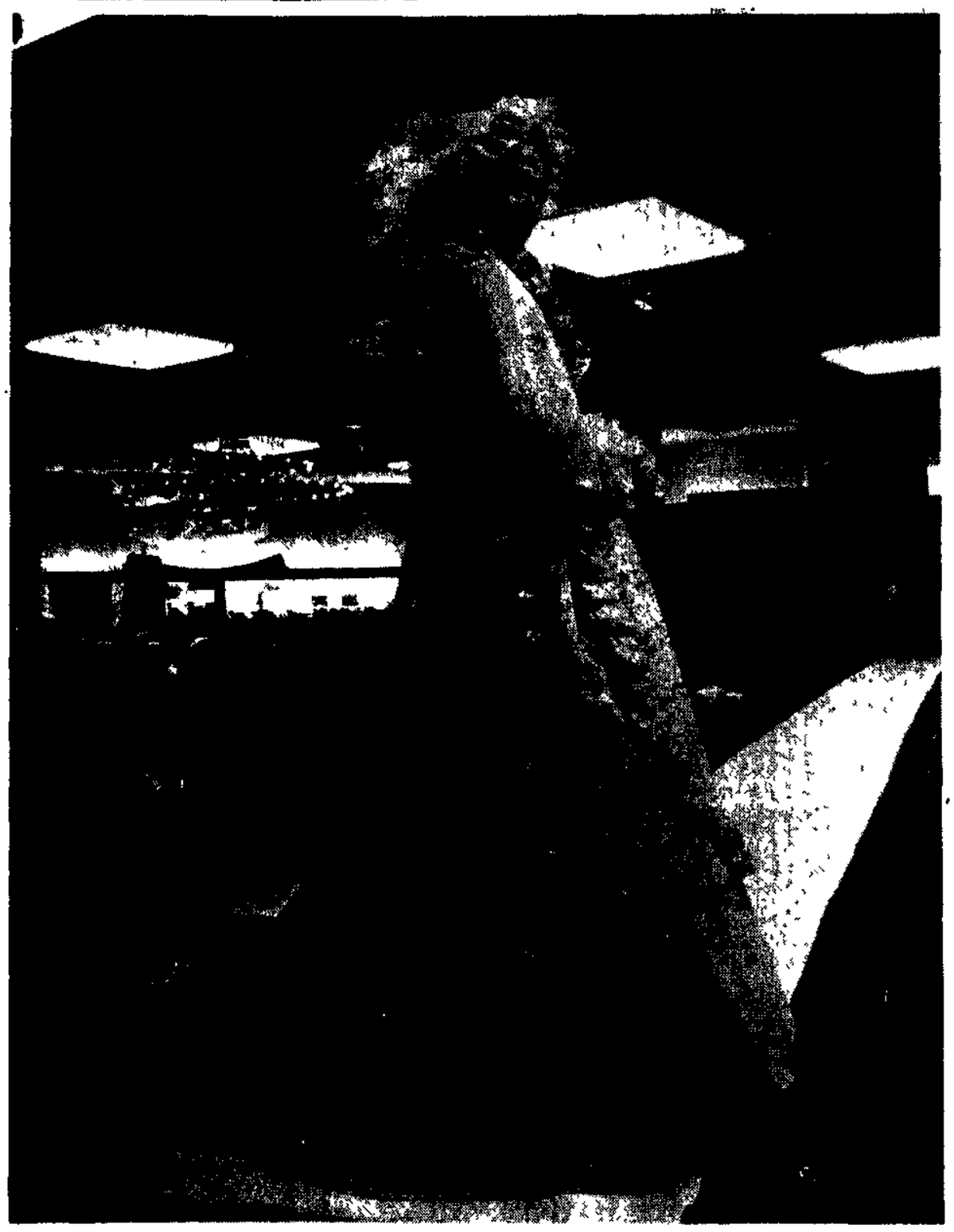

MILK MAID ENCHANTMENT for a spring or summer bridesmaid is destined to be a popular fashion. This model in Carson's recent bridal show combines a poke bonnet headpiece with a pink and white ruffled pinafore. The bonnet and flowing dress under the pinafore are in white organdy.

Silver Anniversaries

They're At All-time High

New York — Color the year '71 silver. That's the traditional theme of 25th wedding anniversaries. And this year a record number of American couples will be celebrating that event.

In 1946, some 2.3 million couples marched up the aisle to take their vows, making the marriage rate jump 37 per cent over that of the previous year. That number still hasn't been topped, although 1969 came fairly close. This year an estimated two million of the post-war brides and grooms, now mostly in their forties, will observe their silver anniversaries. It also means that countless friends and relatives will have to find gifts to commemorate the occasion.

According to tradition, the first wedding anniversary is celebrated with paper, the fifth with wood, the 10th with tin or aluminum, the 15th with crystal and the 25th with silver.

ONE PERSON LOOKING forward to this record year is John F. Ambrose, executive vice president of the Sterling Silversmiths Guild of America, which hopes, he says, "to capitalize on the big number of silver wedding events" in 1971. Another is Robert F. Wilson, a vice president at Wallace Silversmiths, a major silverware producer, who reports the number of anniversaries will be so large that this company will "be doing very well indeed," if they capture only 15 per cent of the celebrants.

Elizabeth Willard, assistant manager of Tiffany's Silver Department, sees this record anniversary as an opportunity for people to give unusual silver gifts.

"By the time a couple has been married for 25 years," she says, "they have all the particularly useful things they need." Mrs. Willard hopes this year's gift-givers will be willing "to venture into something new," although she recognizes the difficulties of getting people "to think of something besides the traditional silver bowls and trays."

SHE OFTEN RECOMMENDS small silver boxes as an alternative, noting that these are both decorative and functional. She would prefer, she says, getting such a box for her own 25th wedding anniversary. Apart from boxes, bowls and trays, Mrs. Willard notes the availability of a wide choice of other silver gifts. These range from an ornate pagoda which sells for about $3,000 and which she describes as "a folly," to a small silver shell, measuring two and a half inches in diameter and costing $10.

Apart from the special anniversary significance of '71, silver has long been a preoccupation and a passion of Elizabeth Willard. She surrounds herself with this lustrous metal at home as well as at work.

"If you have bits and pieces of silver around any room," she declares, "it adds so much light and gaiety."

HER PERSONAL COLLECTION consists of teapots, coffee pots, creamers, sugars and tea caddies all mounted on lucite shelves in her dining room. Mrs. Willard describes the arrangement as "the most enchanting thing you've ever seen because the lucite catches the light as does the silver, and they reflect each other."

Asked if there's any time she doesn't think about silver, she replies, "Well, I work with silver five days a week and then go home and polish it on the sixth."

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Look Your Prettiest For Portrait

Are you one of the fortunate women whose wedding date is approaching soon? Then you'll soon be facing the camera for your engagement or wedding portraits. To make sure that your pictures are the prettiest possible, here are helpful recommendations.

DON'T WEAR HEAVY make-up! It has a harsh and aging effect. Since an engaged girl or the bride should look fresh and natural, be careful about using exaggerated cosmetic techniques. It is the fastest way to date the photograph.

For a smooth, soft dewy look, apply a rinse-off cold cream before making up for a lightly emollient base. Then specialists suggest that you wear medium-tone foundation and powder, and a medium shade of lipstick, accented with lip gloss for sheen. Don't apply very pale lipstick for a picture. It won't show up.

To remove any make-up mistakes quickly, the rinse-off cream dissolves even stubborn eye make-up easily.

LITTLE TRICKS can fool the camera. For instance, you can camouflage laugh and frown lines and blemishes by covering them with white liner or shadow stick. Then blend with fingertips, and powder as usual.

To give a broad nose an aquiline appearance, apply a darker foundation on each side, blending thoroughly to avoid too strong a shadow. To shorten a long nose, blend in a bit of darker foundation at the nose tip. And if features are less-than-perfect, try posing with your face at a slight angle to the camera, with head up and chin lifted.

EYES LADEN WITH false lashes and over-stated styling are not suitable for a bridal portrait. Instead, begin by emphasizing natural sparkle. Many professional models achieve this look (and refresh tired eyes) with Visine decongestant eye drops before applying make-up. The drops are said to work visibly while you watch and restore whiteness in less than a minute.

Be especially artful in applying eye make-up if you wear glasses. The lenses of your glasses enlarge the eye area, so you need the barest minimum of definition. In most cases, the frames of your glasses will provide enough emphasis.

FOR RELAXED, graceful hands, try a trick that the models use. Before the picture is snapped, lift both hands high into the air to ease tension and minimize prominent veins. Then return hands to position and clasp them lightly, slightly angled for a slender look. Repeat this procedure often.

CLASSIC CLOTHING, coiffure and accessories are preferable. An elaborate hairstyle, a "busy" outfit or too much jewelry are all detracting.

In engagement photos, the most flattering effect is achieved by a dark dress with a simple neckline that frames the face and throat. Extreme or low neck lines are considered poor taste.

Bridal photos are often taken in profile. And everyone has a "best" side. To determine yours, study your face carefully from all angles in a mirror beforehand, wearing your bridal veil.

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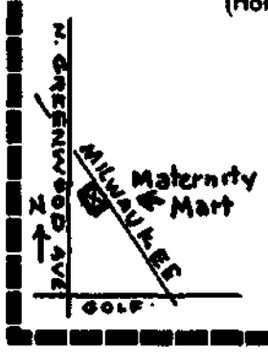

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Whatever is your lot in life,
But still the good and loving wife;
Content with little, meek with riches,
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Old Farmer's Almanac (1823)
(He never heard about Women's Lib)

Sunday Is Nurses' Sweetheart Brunch

Brother Jim and the Holy Conspiracy will entertain at the Elk Grove Village Nurses Club's Sweetheart Family Brunch at noon Sunday at Itasca Country Club.

The local entertaining group sings folk music to the accompaniment of paino and guitar.

Tickets may be purchased by contacting Mrs. Paul Reichenbacher, 439-2368.

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CHOKERS ARE a new addition to many bridal ensembles for spring and summer. Pale pastels in ribbons and bridal flowers are also new. Fontaine Lantz modeled this puffed sleeve gown, simply styled, in recent show by the Bridal Terrace of Palatine. In the same show, Mary Walsh modeled a turquoise and white gingham checked bridesmaid ensemble typifying the country look. Kerchief edged in hugh rick-rack can also be used as streamers for the flowers. Both girls are from Palatine.

Diamond Still Preferred Symbol Of Lasting Love

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Diamonds never go out of style. They never lose value. Their luster never dulls and they never wear out. A sign of betrothal, diamonds are forever.

Yet today, engagement rings and wedding bands are considered a decorative piece of jewelry as well as a symbol of immense emotional ties.

Men, who formerly only slipped the ring on their financee and were never branded themselves, are now more than likely finding themselves in double ring ceremonies. Matching wedding bands are very prevalent.

While there is still interest in the marquis and oval shaped diamond, the round diamond is still traditional as an engagement ring. The high setting, the well known Tiffany style, is chosen above all the rest.

THE DIAMOND has symbolized love and devotion forr so long that people often forget how it all began. The diamond ahs a long romantic history.

The gem was once so rare that only rulers could own it, and to offer a diamond was the highest tribute a man could pay. Its character as the hardest substance in nature made it an emblem of the changeless and enduring. It stood for innocence and good faith.

"Let's away, and get our jewels and our wealth together." Even Shakespeare in "As You Like It" had the right idea. He was counting on diamonds.

Simplicity has become a keynote in picking out rings. Wide matching wedding bands that are deeply sculptured, terned styles. Many women who are given a matching engagement ring and wedding band fitting together, find a third wide band practical for work and daily wear.

YELLOW GOLD is now requested above white gold. Formerly it was the other way around. Many of the wide bands for both men and women are studded with diamonds. It just depends upon how much one is willing and able to spend.

Many couples are seeking the unique and unusual in shopping around for rings. . .a one of a kind. The look of hand craftness characterizes many wedding bands that aer deeply sculptured. Flexible mesh rings in matching bands for men and women are another modern innovation.

Thin mix and match bands are being sold to women to add extra adornment around their wedding bands, provide extra width to old bands or generally just offer a modern touch. They, too, are plain or sculptured.

THERE'S AN extra piece of jewelry now that was never around in Grandma's day. . .the tiny promise rings. What's the occasion? Diamond chips, some retailing for as low as $14.95, the promise rings signify a "promise" to become engaged. What's the difference? Breaking a promise is much cheaper.

But while a diamond is the usual choice of gem for engagement rings, it is not the only one. Couples wandering off the beaten path of tradition will sometimes choose other stones instead of diamonds for the all-important occasion of betrothal. Individual birth stones are favorites. June brides will often walk down the aisle with pearls on the ring finger of their left hand.

Wrap It Special

When a gift is something special, the wrapping should be just as special. Choose wrapping materials to fit the occasion and the recipient.

Experiment with materials other than standard gift wrapping paper and ribbon (such as crepe paper, nylon net, foil, copper wire, and large sequins), or give conventional materials a new twist. With a little ingenuity, the results can be dramatic and interesting.

Small tuck-in gifts, such as measuring spoons tied with a bow, are fun for showers. One gift becomes two if it's given in a reusable hatbox, covered with fabric or wallpaper. No wrapping necessary — just a pretty bow.

Suburban Living
Especially for the Family

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No one model will compliment all men. There's always a difference in degree of taste and build. That's why we have more than one "shaped" model from Hickey-Freeman — and the styling is as impeccable as the hand-tailoring.
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Men's Store
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Open Monday & Thursday evenings

The Rules Have Relaxed For Groom's Attire

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Once upon a time, when a man popped the big question, his major decisions were over. His only concern was to remember to show up for the ceremony.

Tradition completely dressed him. With the bride in the spotlight, the groom's attire was considered merely uniform.

Yet while custom still dictates dress for the males in the wedding party, the rules have become much more lax.

The groom, with his bride's permission of course, has several alternatives from which to choose . . . all synonymous with men's overall fashion trends.

CONSIDERED TO BE a top choice for spring and summer weddings is a six-button double-breasted brown Edwardian jacket with a center vent and notched lapels. Worn most often with contrasting brown flared pants, the suit is appropriate for informal and semi-formal weddings.

The popularity of the brown is caused in part by brides choosing browns and navy blues for their bridesmaids.

While it is not necessary for the groom and his intended to coordinate the dress of those involved in the wedding, it is more often done than not.

For this reason, when bridesmaids are clothed in pastels, the groom will often choose a blue brocade dinner jacket. If all else fails, the black Edwardian jacket goes with anything.

A TAKE-OFF ON THE six-button double-breasted Edwardian, is the one-button, double-breasted shaped coat somewhat more tailored but still highlighted by wide notched lapels.

The white dinner jacket, in the background in more recent years, is making a strong comeback and will be worn by bridegrooms at many semi-formal weddings in the months to follow. These jackets however, will have gained a contemporary version shaped with wide lapels also in the double-breasted look.

In addition, acceptable for informal weddings, particularly if they are "garden weddings" are navy blue or black blazers worn with either white or very light gray slacks, white shirt and subdued tie.

FOR THE GROOM WHO does not mind being a little bit more conspicuous, there is the U-necked jumpsuit and dinner jacket ensemble, while still much more prevalent as purely evening formal wear, it has been requested for some weddings.

White shirts have vacated the business office and are now in the process of leaving the church too. Gold and blue ruffled shirts are currently in vogue for the masculine side of the wedding party.

When rules are strictly adhered to, the lightweight oxford gray or black cutaway jacket with striped pants is still the proper attire for formal daytime weddings. It is most often worn with a four-in-hand silk ascot.

THE TRADITIONAL daytime semi-formal wedding can be taken care of by an oxford gray or black stroller jacket, black and grey striped trousers and a single or double-breasted waistcoat.

The full dress coat with satin stripe pants in black or dark blue is still the much desired choice for formal evening weddings. Accessories include white gloves, white bow tie and silk top hat. One thing to remember is that the full dress is never worn before 6 p.m.

While rules in dress are always made to be stretched, it is common knowledge that the simpler the wedding, the more choice in dress the groom is afforded.

Yet as long as the bride prefers to walk down the aisle in white, her mate will always be bounded by some tradition.

Information as to where the accompanying styles may be purchased or rented is available through Readers' Service, 394-2300, Ext. 252.

"THE BEFORE SIX" daytime formal wedding coat is the what-to-wear answer for men who can't fancy themselves in the traditional cutaway. The double-breasted coat is worn with coordinating grey black striped trousers.

TYPICAL OF THE current look in men's formal wear is the single-breasted one-button dinner jacket in a blend of Dacron and worsted. The suit rents complete for under $20.

THE FULL DRESS has long been favored as the ultimate in formal, gracious weddings. Never worn before 6 p.m., the full dress includes black or dark blue coat with matching satin stripe trousers. Accessories are all white.

SPRING WEDDINGS WITH A designer's point of view. A three button, single-breasted pastel brocade jacket with wide black satin peaked lapels and covered buttons will be a choice of summer grooms. At right, Oscar de la Renta returns the two-button single-breasted tuxedo to the spring wedding spotlight. Flared trousers complete the evening look.

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE. The individualist who is getting married may choose the new U-necked jumpsuit and dinner jacket combination. It is accessoried with a white ruffled shirt and large black bow tie

Cupid's Story: It's The Glory Of Love

Melanie Edwards

The engagement of Melanie Sue Edwards to Lynn B. Meenen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Friedrich Meenen of Clifton, Kan., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Edwards, 407 N. Fairview, Mount Prospect.

No wedding date has been set.

Miss Edwards, a '68 graduate of Prospect High School, is a junior at Kansas State University, Manhattan, majoring in speech. Her fiance is a senior at Kansas State, majoring in engineering and business administraton.

Linda Meyers

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Goodling, 714 S. HiLusi, Mount Prospect, announce the engagement of her daughter, Linda Meyers, to Jeffrey Rueble, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Rueble of Teaneck, N.J.

Miss Meyers was graduated from Forest View High School and from Indiana University in 1970. She is now teaching in Indianapolis. Her fiance is a senior at Indiana.

The wedding is set for June 12.

JoAnn Kohn

A September wedding is planned by an area couple, JoAnn Kohn of Arlington Heights and William T. Guiney of Mount Prospect. Their engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Kohn, JoAnn's parents.

The bride-to-be is a student at John and Louis Beauty School in Arlington Heights. Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Guiney, is entering the U. S. Army to become an air traffic controller.

Bonnie Lew Powell

The engagement of Bonnie Lew Powell to Brian William Rooney, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Rooney, 2307 Eastman St., Rolling Meadows, is announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Powell of Danville, Ill.

Miss Powell attended Illinois State University at Normal and is a graduate of Lake View Hospital School of Medical Technology in Danville. Mr. Rooney is a 1968 graduate of St. Viator High School and is a psychology major at Illinois State University.

A May 29 wedding is palnned.

Cathi Jen Hartwig

An April 3 wedding is planned by Cathi Jen Hartwig of Elgin and Robert Nevin Lauger of Arlington Heights. Their engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Miss Hartwig's parents, the Carroll Hartwigs of 321 Vincent Place.

Robert is the son of the Hal C. Laugers of 2608 Bel Aire Drive.

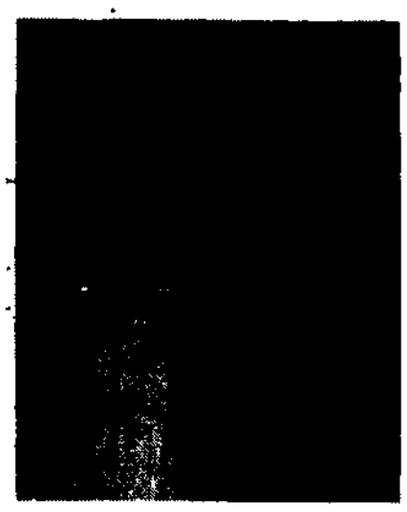
Miss Hartwig will graduate in June from Larkin High School in Elgin. Her fiance is a senior at Loyola University, majoring in anthropology.

Laurie Orr

The engagement of Laurie Lynn Orr, 1889 Miner St., Des Plaines, has been announced by her parents, Mrs. Margaret Drinnon and Joseph Orr. Miss Orr is betrothed to Richard Walter Malmberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Malmberg, 1294 Fifth Ave., Des Plaines.

Miss Orr is a graduate of Maine West High School and is currently employed at the Choo Choo Restaurant, Des Plaines. Her fiance is a Maine West graduate and attends Oakton Community College while also employed at Town and Country Standard Service Station, Des Plaines.

School Romance Leads To Altar



Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Schwinn

A long courtship was recently culminated in marriage for an area couple. Nancy Ludwigsen of Prospect Heights and Patrick F. Schwinn of Mount Prospect met while in grade school, dated all through high school, and just before the holidays were united in marriage in St. Alphonsus Church.

Nancy is the daughter of the O. Ludwigsens, and Patrick's parents are the H. Schwinns. Members of both families were among the attendants for the afternoon rites. A reception followed for 150 guests at the Lido.

Nancy is a '69 graduate of Wheeling High School and has been working for a local Jewel food store. Patrick has taken his bride to Macomb to live while he completes his education at Western Illinois University. He is a graduate of Harper College.

Susan Rothermel

Miss Susan Rothermel's engagement to Richard B. Engleson, son of the Donald Englesons of 418 S. Patton, Arlington Heights, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Rothermel of Fulton, Ill.

A March 20 wedding is planned.

Susan has attended the University of Denver and is now with United Air Lines. Her fiance, an Arlington High School graduate, will earn his degree at the University of Illinois Dental School in June.

Dawn Holden

Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Holden of Hudson, N.C., announce the engagement of their daughter Dawn Gay to Thomas H. Jennings of Green Bay, Wis. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Jennings of 1708 Jonquil Terr., Arlington Heights.

The wedding is planned for April 17 in Lenoir, N.C.

Miss Holden is a graduate of Meredith College, Raleigh, N.C., and is a music education teacher at Hudson Elementary School. Mr. Jennings, a graduate of Indiana State University, is industrial marketing representative for Mobil Oil Corp. in Green Bay.

Suburban Living
ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Schaumburg Club Plans Banjo Bash

A "Banjo Bash" is set for the Schaumburg Woman's club next Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus Hall, 15 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights.

The affair will be a casual evening of dancing, entertainment, and refreshments, with music by the New Orlean's Saints. Tickets are $10 a couple.

Proceeds will be earmarked for the club's philanthropic fund.

Further information is available from Mrs. John Ward, ways and means chairman, 894-6490 or Mrs. Manley Ludwig, 529-8254.

Wiggery Show At Wayside

Armand Gentile, owner of Armand's Beauty Shop, will present "Wigs on Parade" for the Wayside Catholic Woman's Club meeting Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the Junior High auditorium.

Mr. Gentile will discuss the wearing, care, and treatment of wigs and hair pieces. Models will be chosen from the audience.

A resident of the Northwest suburbs for the past 15 years, Mr. Gentile has his shop at 1010 S. Arlington Heights Road.

The religious study club will meet Feb. 23 at the home of Mrs. John Switala, 124 N. Reuter at 8:30 p.m.

For you on her day

Beautiful costumes, chiffons and others, in sherbert colors and in styles that are not for just this one occasion. Let us help you select and plan for the part you play on her special day.

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Kitchen Trousseau

For the new bride, it's nice to have: tea kettle, 1-2 qt.; doubleboiler, 1-2 qt.; 6-8 custard cups; add'l pie plate; angel cake pan, 10"; spring form pan, 13"; mixing bowls, 3 sizes, nesting; measuring cups, ¼-2 cup sizes; graduated measurer, ¼ t to 1 T; 2 paring knives, 2½-3½" blade; utility knife, 5-7" blade; scalloped slicing knife 8" blade; carving knife and fork; can opener, jar opener; rotary beater; strainer, med. mesh, 5" diam.; rolling pin; vegetable peeler; grater-shredder set; wire whisk; rubber spatula; slotted spoon; 2 stirring spoons; long-handled fork; corkscrew; canister set, 4-piece; bread, cake containers; additional paring knives; grapefruit knife; French chef's knife.

Bowling Party Set

The Elk Grove Village Newcomers Club will hold a candlelight Scotch bowl next Saturday at the Elk Grove Bowl at 9 p.m.

The admission of $9 a couple will include an evening of bowling and a midnight beef and ham buffet.

Reservation may be made by calling the Elk Grove Bowl, 437-3393.

The Newcomers Club is a service and social organization. Membership is open to all women in Elk Grove Village and the surrounding area. Anyone interested in further information regarding the club may call the membership chairman, Mrs. David Paliganoff, at 437-4315.

Homemaker Title To Sue Wadsworth

Susan K. Wadsworth has been named 1971 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow for Maine West High School, as announced by Mrs. Lucille E. Stiles, home economics department chairman. The title was bestowed on Susan on the basis of her score in a written knowledge and attitude test on homemaking given senior girls on Dec. 1.

She was presented with a special silver award charm from General Mills, sponsors of the contest, and is now eligible to compete for state and national scholarships, ranging from a $1,500 state scholarship to a $5,000 national scholarship.

Susan plans to attend Western Illinois University next September, and to major in the business aspects of home economics and fashion. While at Maine West, she has taken Clothing I, II and III, and Psychology for Living.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wadsworth, 1100 W. Grant Drive, Des Plaines.

MR. AND MRS. DOUGLAS Jacobs are making their home in Des Plaines following their recent wedding in St Emily's Church, Mount Prospect. The bride is the former Wanda Drilling, daughter of the John Drillings of Mount Prospect, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jacobs of Antioch. A Prospect High graduate, Wanda majored in math for three years at Northern Illinois University. She is now with Baxter Laboratories, Morton Grove. Douglas graduated in '66 from Upper Iowa College at Fayette with a B.S. degree in business administration. He is with State Farm Insurance

Being A Big Loser Makes Her A Winner

Mrs. John Schroeder of Roselle is the slimmer queen for the New Look TOPS club honored at a dinner in the Living Room Restaurant in Roselle last week.

Mrs. Schroeder lost the most weight in the club and received a check, flowers, and the chance to compete at the regional level.

Also honored were three women who reached their figure goals, Mrs. Jack Fagre, Mrs. Salvatore Pace, and Mrs. Mary Haddigan, all of Elk Grove Village.

The group leader is Mrs. L. McNitt.

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"Planning your first home is so important,"
says Mrs. Georgia Schneller

It will take many years for the average couple to accumulate all of the lovely things that will turn the first home into that dream home of the future.

The first pieces of furniture you buy should be carefully chosen with a plan for the future in mind . . . to fit into the life-style you desire, to have the quality features you'll want to live with and to fit your budget — over-spending now may deprive you of something you'll need in the next few years.

We're experts in helping with your planning . . . from the important choice of bedding to the final accent pieces for your finished decor. Here you will find the proudest names in craftsmanship and design.

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Daily 10 to 5:30, Monday & Friday to 9, Wednesday to 1, Saturday to 5

From Prom To The Altar

Senior proms have a way of bringing back nostalgic memories, and for newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Carl Dittman III, the 1966 senior prom of Arlington Heights School will also be remembered as their first date. Barbara Joan Ward and Gerald did not date after the prom, but renewed their friendship with a bang-up date for New Year's Eve 1969.

Daughter of the senior Russell J. Wards, 132 S. Highland, Arlington Heights, Barbara graduated from Arlington High School in 1967. Gerald is the son of the junior Gerald C. Dittmans, 412 N. Windsor, Arlington Heights.

Their marriage took place at four o'clock Jan. 16 in Community Church of Rolling Meadows with Rev. Herman officiating. Carnations decorated the altar for the candlelight service as Mr. Ward gave his daughter in marriage.

BARBARA'S FLOOR-LENGTH A-line gown featured a scooped neckline, lace bodice and elbow-length sleeves; she carried a bouquet of carnations and an orchid.

Mrs. E. J. Nowak of Rolling Meadows, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and bridesmaids were Suzanne Cihlar, a cousin from Chicago, Linda Goedke of Hoffman Estates and Joyce Hinrichs of Rolling Meadows. All were gowns with light blue crepe skirts and royal blue, long-sleeved bodices with stand-up collars.

Roy Hinrichs of Rolling Meadows was best man to the groom, and ushers were Pat Brousseau and the groom's brother Jeffrey of Arlington Heights, and Leon Schroeder of Rolling Meadows.

The reception for 150 guests was held in the Arlington Heights Elks Club with Mrs. Ward receiving in a light blue dress and Mrs. Dittman in a beige ensemble with lace coat.

The newlyweds honeymooned for a week in Wisconsin. The new Mrs. Dittman is employed by Transamerica Insurance in Arlington Heights and Gerald is a mechanic with Leon's Arco Service also in Arlington Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald C. Dittman III

Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Genie Campbell at 394-2300, Ext 252)

Tuesday, Feb. 9

—Glenn Yarbrough in concert, Harper College, College Center Lounge, 12:30 p.m. Concert free and open to the public.

Posy Delivery For Valentines

Members of Aura Chapter of B'nai B'rith will be playing cupid Sunday morning when they deliver flowers for Valentine's Day to all those placing orders by tonight.

Two pink carnations in a white milk glass bud vase with big red bow are available for $2 to all in the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove and adjacent villages. Taking the orders are Mrs. Evan Goodman, 437-3036, and Mrs. Harvey Green, 537-2243.

Sororities

ALPHA XI DELTA

Northwest Suburban Alpha Xi Delta alumnae will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the home of Mrs. John Sternaman, 520 Warren, Park Ridge.

Don Peddycord, associated with House Beautiful Studio in Chicago, will discuss new trends in decorating and pass on some techniques for home planning and coordinating.

Co-hostess for the evening will be Mrs. Ralph Henrikson of Des Plaines. All Alpha Xi Delta alumnae in the Northwest suburban area are invited. Mrs. David Moninger may be called at 392-7587 for further information.

CHI OMEGA

A taste of wine is the theme of the next Tuesday's meeting of the Northwest Suburban Alumnae of Chi Omega at 8 p.m. in the Colonial Office Center, 422 N. Northwest Hwy., Park Ridge.

Gunther Natvey, a wine company representative, will provide the bread and wine for taste-testing.

Guests are welcome. Mrs. Valerie Krauss, 259-6239, may be called for further information.

PI BETA PHI

Area Pi Beta Phi alums will hold an 8 p.m. meeting tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Arnold Stoutland, 350 S. Derbyshire Lane, Arlington Heights.

Assisting Mrs. Stoutland as hostesses will be Mrs. James Humphrey, Mrs. William Hannum, Mrs. William Grady, Mrs. Saunders Reinhard and Mrs. H. R. Verwohlt.

Following the business meeting, James Humphrey, an attorney will present the program, "Putting Your Estate in Order."

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Lovers and Other Strangers" (R)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Five Easy Pieces" (R)

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Charly" plus "Jenny" (GP)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "There's A Girl In My Soup" (R); Theatre 2: "Lovers And Other Strangers" (R)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — "Monte Walsh" (GP)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Woodstock" (R)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Rio Lobo" (G) plus "It's A Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World" (G)

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Gone With The Wind"

Movie Rating Guide

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

Meeting Agenda

RLDS WOMEN

Judy Maneval of Libertyville will speak on "Stewardship" Wednesday evening to members of the Women's Department of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Hostess for the 7:45 meeting will be Mrs. Charles Bean, 1649 N. Vail, Arlington Heights.

The group will also make plans for a Feb. 27 bake sale to be held at the church, 123 S. Busse, Mount Prospect.

DELTA PILOT'S WIVES

The Delta Airlines Pilot's Wives Club will hold a luncheon next Tuesday at The Flame in Oakbrook Terrace.

Featured speaker will be Sam Zelan of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, who will talk on the stock market.

Cocktail hour is at 11:30 a.m. with luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Hostesses are Mrs. Ron Alexander and Mrs. Steve McGreevy.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Robert Lussow at 529-4582 or Mrs. Dave Smith at 358-3137.

MOUNT PROSPECT NURSES CLUB

The Mount Prospect Nurses Club is celebrating its 15th anniversary today at 7:45 p.m. in the home of Mrs. George Wyatt, 402 N. Eastwood, Mount Prospect.

Richard Stanowski, director of pupil personnel services at Forest View High School, will speak on "Pressures on Suburban Youth."

Hostesses are Mrs. Ross Ludwig, Mrs. Charles Forton, Mrs. Ernest Branch and Mrs. Richard Kurth.

Offer Scholarship

The Mount Prospect Nurses' Club is accepting applications for its annual nursing scholarship for the 13th consecutive year.

All applicants for the $400 scholarship must be residents of Mount Prospect and must be registered in an accredited school of nursing.

Application forms may be obtained from the senior counselors at Forest View, Prospect, Sacred Heart of Mary, Maine West and Hersey High Schools.

Deadline is April 21.

Additional information or application forms may be had from Mrs. Ronald Pankow at 439-3462.

CRUISING TO NASSAU were recent honeymooners Judith and Michael Zawacke. The bride, daughter of the Frederick Freundts, and groom, son of the John Zawackes, are from Elmhurst but are living in Palatine since their Christmastime wedding. Mr. Zawacke is principal of Cardinal Drive School, Rolling Meadows. His wife is a French teacher at Kimball Hill School, Rolling Meadows, and at Lake Louise School, Palatine.

The Lady Is A Publisher

Most Of Her Readers Are Male

by CAROLYN A. BOWERS

NEW YORK (UPI)—Take a magazine about music, an almost exclusively male readership and a lady publisher and you've got "Jazz & pop." The lady at the helm, Pauline Rivelli, started the magazine nine years ago with a $17 investment, 3,000 subscribers to a folded magazine and "a lot of guts."

It meant abandoning her job as administrative assistant with a research institute, a job she had worked her way up to from secretary after graduating from high school.

"I was tired of that 9-to-5 thing and buildings that swallow you up," she said in an interview. So in July of 1962 she made her career leap.

Although she had no journalism experience (her definition of a galley was the bottom of a ship), Miss Rivelli singlehandedly put out the magazine, working from a post office box number and a desk a friend let her use in his office.

WHEN HER FIRST edition appeared in October, she had done everything except the writing.

"I did everything through trial and error," she said. "I had an art director, but I wasn't satisfied with the results. I tried it myself and loved it."

Many of her friends in jazz circles, such as Ralph Gleason and Nat Hentoff, were glad to contribute material without charge because they "dug" what she was doing.

"I was no authority on jazz," the attractive brunette said. "I just liked what I heard. I was lucky to have the authorities around."

At Jazz & Pop's inception, there was only one successful magazine, Downbeat, covering jazz. "I told my friends in the jazz world about my plans," Miss Rivelli said, "and when they saw it was a serious project, they jumped in and got involved. It was a vehicle for them to express themselves."

ALTHOUGH THE magazine covered jazz exclusively at the beginning, it was expanded in 1967 to include pop. "After it became Jazz & Pop I knew it was a success," Miss Rivelli said at her office, cluttered with books, papers, magazines and small artifacts of the publishing and musical worlds.

"The audience for just jazz wasn't out there," she said. "The masses are turned off to jazz. They think it's a dirty four-letter word.

"I called it 'pop' because I saw what was happening in music and knew the term 'rock' would become passe. 'Pop' encompasses all of today's new music."

DAWN, THE MUSICAL group famed for recordings of "Knock Three Times" and "Candida," is now performing at the Navarone Show Lounge in Elk Grove Village. The group opened yesterday and closes this Saturday.

PHOTOS

that capture your most beautiful moments!

We'll capture the wonders of your wedding, in professional photos . . . from your engagement picture to all the highlights of your wedding day.

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Community Camera Studio

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- Dinnerware
- Silverware
- Punch bowls & cups
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. . . as well as the "get ready" and "cleanup" equipment

Make reservations early!

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Across from bank CL 3-1839

Travelers Post 4th Win; Belt Waukegan

by BOB FRIEK

Consistency.

That's something that had been lacking in the Northwest Travelers' performances this winter.

They had been running hot and cold and those cold streaks were blasting them right out of contention.

Consistency.

It wasn't lacking Sunday evening.

Coach Russ Shaw's Travelers, topping 30 in each of the first three periods and exploding with 45 in the fourth stanza, belted visiting Waukegan, 138-127, before an enthusiastic "Buck Night" crowd in the Prospect High School fieldhouse.

It wasn't easy. They never are. But Northwest was tough in the clutch and deserved this win, their fourth in Continental Basketball Association play.

Sure, there were lapses but not for extended periods of time.

They featured tremendous balance with six players cashing for doubles figures and a seventh just missing with nine points.

"That's the best part," said Shaw. "Everybody helped out."

Paul Ruffner continued his red-hot pace in the CBA scoring derby. Big Paul pocketed 19 baskets and three free throws for 41 points, the second time he had topped 40 against Waukegan.

The anticipated duel between Ruffner and Ric Cobb of the Wizards, both in the CBA scoring race, never developed. Cobb was injured Friday evening and didn't play.

Ruffner also hauled down 24 rebounds in a fine show with his boss Pat Williams of the Chicago Bulls sitting in the stands.

Curtis Perry made his home debut and was sensational. The 6-foot-7 220-pounder, who goes hard at both ends of the floor, collected 23 points and 27 rebounds, handed out nine assists, and blocked seven shots. What more could you ask? Now you know why he's on the San Diego NBA roster.

Dennis Dickens, still a little weak after a siege of illness, came through in the final half with 15 of his 19 points, and Dickens was superb in the closing moments.

He had seven of his markers in the final three minutes, five from the free throw line where he operated under stiff pressure. Waukegan had just closed within one at 121-120 when Dickens popped in four quick points. Perry followed with a crowd-pleasing stuff shot and it was 127-120 before the Wizards knew what hit them.

Northwest also received 19 points from Donnie Russell, the younger brother of the New York Knicks' Cazzie, and this Northern Illinois University product looks better with each outing. Russell had 13 in the final half.

It was a team effort for the Travelers, who only trailed briefly at the outset. Ruffner had seven baskets in that opening period, Eddie Modestas and Russell three each, and Northwest was on its way.

The Travelers kept the pressure on after building up a 39-20 first period cushion, shooting out by 16 at one time, but Waukegan unveiled a slick little guard who personally took charge of the Wizard revival.

There probably has never been a long-distance shooting exhibition in the Prospect fieldhouse to match the show put on by Waukegan's Jack Galbreath, a six-footer who played for Hannibal (Mo.) Jr. College.

Galbreath rarely missed as he moved around, 10, 15, 20, 25 feet from the basket. For the night, he drilled through 21 baskets for 42 points. He had seven of those baskets in the second quarter as Waukegan fought from 16 down to cut the gap to eight, 61-53, at the halftime break. Waukegan let Jack do it and he did.

Waukegan continued to chop away at Northwest's leading, pulling within one at 71-70, but that's when Perry and Dickens, San Diego teammates at one time, went to work. The Travelers never lost that lead in the third period but only had a one-point, 93-92 advantage heading into the final 12 minutes.

It was tense all the way in that fourth quarter, but Shaw's hosts always seemed able to respond to a challenge. And they were tough at the line, hitting 15 of 17 in that concluding session when every pitch came in a pressure situation.

The closing push that sealed the decision was initiated when Perry hit from the side and cashed twice from the line and Dickens collected four quick points.

Perry then stuffed one through, Northwest had a seven-point lead with two minutes left, and although it wasn't over yet, the Travelers had some breathing room.

That was all they needed.

They didn't let up in those final two minutes.

CURTIS PERRY of the Northwest Travelers made his home debut Sunday evening and dazzled the fans with his all-round play. Perry, shown here leaping high to slap a shot back at Waukegan's Tim Robinson (right), had 23 points and 27 rebounds, nine assists, and he blocked seven shots as the Travelers posted a 138-127 victory. Perry is the property of the San Diego Rockets of the NBA. Moving in to help out is high-scoring teammate Paul Ruffner (far left) while Mike Dyer (32) and Porter Merriweather (43) of the visiting Wizards look on.

(Photo by Larry Cameron)

Let's Bury The Hockey Hatchet

FANS LEAP TO their feet in glee. Sheer ecstasy is written all over their faces, but pure hate is in their hearts.

They're screaming for blood, literally. Like so many primitive beasts. They're yelling, "Kill 'em, Keith! Hit him again, Danny! Knock the bum out!"

It's a scene that has been repeated countless times already this winter in front of thousands of fans, both in person and on television. And it will repeat itself many more times in Chicago Stadium and other hockey arenas.

Maybe it will happen in front of your child, who may well be at an age where excitement and involvement such as this makes a permanent impression. Little by little, each incidence of bloody violence ingrains itself forever in the child's disposition.

And we wonder why we have become a violent, angry society of killers and haters.

It is high time for the senseless, almost constant fighting in the National Hockey League to be brought to a permanent stop.

Ah, but already I hear the cries of protest. Like:

"You can't back down in this league or they'll push you around."

"Fighting keeps the spectators interested. It lets them vent their emotions and tensions. They love it and it brings them into the rink."

"In such a fast-moving, hard-hitting game, emotions are bound to spill over."

Do these familiar sayings sound good to you? Well, they're not good enough for me. I refuse to accept hockey fights as inevitable. So should those who have the power to do something about them.

All around us, every day, we hear raging protests of this country's involvement in war. We hear laments of ever-growing crime and violence in the streets. We see pushing and shoving in buses and on subways. Collectively, we're becoming a more irritable and impatient people every day.

The temper has always been worst in the central city, but it's creeping out our way to "peaceful" suburbia.

And we wonder why.

How can we ever hope to settle a raging war on the other side of the world, one which has cost us more lives and lingered longer than any other in our history; how do we expect to put a halt to senseless shootings and murders every day of every week, when we can't even keep supposedly intelligent grown men from trying to maim each other in a game?

Some will say pro hockey is more than a game, though kids don't realize this because it is played on ice with skates and sticks and a puck the same way they play it. Even if it has become a business in the NHL, that doesn't justify the recent rash of fights that formerly was disturbing enough but now is getting completely out of hand.

There is heated competition in every business you can name — for that matter, sadly enough, in just about every phase of our contemporary society. But you don't often see businessmen trying to inflict bodily harm on each other.

The newspapers are some of the guiltiest culprits of glorifying fights. On one recent page were two interesting items. One was a story dealing with the U.S. hopes for complete withdrawal from Vietnam and when this might occur. A few inches away was a picture of the blood dripping down the face of Keith Magnuson (a renowned brawler of the Chicago Black Hawks) and a triumph-trumpeting headline: "Keith Wins Fight of the Year."

Inconsistent? You'd better believe it. And this was no exception. The papers often seem to be putting fighting on a pedestal.

Is it any wonder kids grow up feeling it is a virtue to solve problems with their fists instead of the long way? Not with the shining example the National Hockey League provides.

On and on goes the vicious circle — "vicious" having more than one meaning.

Is fighting that necessary in the NHL? Not if people would be willing to compromise for a worthy purpose, which they apparently are not.

I simply cannot believe that hockey would not still draw as well as it does now even if all fighting were eliminated. Other sports draw well even though fights are extremely rare. Hockey has enough grace, beauty, pure skill and clean excitement to be as entertaining a sport as there is, even if there were never a punch thrown.

There are other sports such as football and basketball (yes, pro basketball is a lot rougher than you might think) that are fast-moving and have jarring hitting. Yet, participants in these sports nearly always manage to keep their tempers under control.

Why not the same in hockey? Because, traditionally, that's not the way the game has been played. Kids are taught to drop gloves at the first hint of trouble because they see their idols doing it. It has gotten so bad that it's actually a rarity for an NHL game to be completed without a brawl. If there aren't any, fans feel cheated.

And it's going to get worse before it gets better unless something is done. That's because the game today is exposed to millions more than before with expansion and television. On top of that, there are more fights all the time. And on top of THAT, many more youngsters are learning the game each year. Just witness the explosion of youth hockey leagues right here in the northwest suburbs in the last couple of years.

Hockey officials, including NHL commissioner Clarence Campbell, have wisely claimed to be concerned with the increased brawling. Obviously, to be in favor of same would be mighty stupid public relations. Yet, they have not cracked down enough because the situation keeps getting worse.

I get the feeling they aren't REALLY concerned — at least, not enough to take the needed drastic action like increasing fines, penalties, and even suspensions. Why should they be? Fights increase interest and therefore money. And the NHL needs interest because it is bucking a lot of other winter activities.

But it's time for the league to decide which is more virtuous — making of money and enjoyment of bloodthirsty spectators? Or contribution to the curbing of violence that definitely carries over into other walks of life?

I hope the NHL soon makes a wise decision.

Hughes, O'Donnell, Klingberg

Three Lions Gain League Honors

It was final examination day for the St. Viator varsity wrestlers and their entire conference grade depended on it.

The test was the Suburban Catholic League Meet and all the studying the Lions had done in previous duals meant nothing, except to seed the tournament.

Viator came to the test center at Carmel of Mundelein well prepared, however, finishing in a tie for second with Montini behind the powerful hosts.

The Lions rode three class champions to a total of 62 points to share the backseat with Montini. Carmel was an easy team victor with 94 points.

Holy Cross finished fourth in the standings with 56 ahead of St. Francis' 51, St. Joseph's 26 and St. Patrick's 16.

98—Lion John Marwitz, although earning the top seed in the class, lost by a pin in the semi-finals to a St. Francis grappler who had dropped down a division from 105. John came back in the consolation to whip his opponent 6-0, and landed third.

105—Tom Hughes was awarded the class' third seeding, but went out to prove the coaches were wrong in their decision. He toppled Holy Cross, 6-2, in the semifinals and came back to sink the number one seed, 7-5, in the championship.

112—Lion Bill O'Donnell carried a 12-2-1 mark into the big meet and was seeded the top wrestler in his division. Bill easily lived up to his reputation by destroying St. Joseph in the semis, 6-1, and slipping past St. Francis, 4-3, in the trophy match to pick up Viator's second consecutive gold medal.

119—Ranked third in his group, Bob Weigel found his semifinal Montini foe eight points better at 10-2. In the consolation bracket, Weigel was nipped, 6-4, by Carmel and had to settle for fourth place.

126—Kevin Ryan, his division's fourth choice, opened with a 4-1 victory over St. Patrick, but came up on the short end of a 6-4 overtime heartbreaker to the number one seed from Carmel. Ryan got revenge in the consolation with a pin that nailed down the third place prize.

132—In one of the toughest divisions on the slate, John Geiser could not overcome his third-seeded opponent and was eliminated in the first round, 8-6.

138—Chuck Martin had the unenvious position of his class' fourth seed and while ripping his opening round foe, 7-4, Chuck ran into the number one seed from Holy Cross and bowed by a pin in the second period. Martin also dropped a 10-3 match in the consolation to the third seed and finished fourth in the meet.

145—Clem Macys, one of several 145-pounders used by head coach John Zid during the season, couldn't budge his opening Montini foe and was eliminated, 3-2.

155—Lion Ed Hellesen, the division's third seed, had an easy time during a 7-0 first round victory over St. Joseph. When it came to the second seed from Holy Cross, however, Ed found the short end of a 4-1 score. In the consolation bracket, Hellesen was edged, 2-1, by Montini and finished fourth.

167—Rick Komar wasn't satisfied with his class' second seed, so he pinned his semifinal foe from St. Francis in the second period to gain entrance against enemy number one. It went down to the wire, to say the least, but Komar was handed the second place trophy via a referee's decision.

185—Top-seeded Ed Klingberg left little doubt about his status. He ripped his Montini foe in the semifinals, 5-3 and finished the championship bout with a pin over Carmel. Eddie now rests at 14-1 while awaiting District competition.

HWT—Jim Luhr could not struggle past his opening round opponent and yielded, by a pin in the second period.

Sports Shorts

'Bravest Or Dumbest'

"If we're as good as everyone says we are, we'll bounce back," said Proviso East coach Glen Whittenberg after the top-ranked Pirates had lost a 51-50 heartbreaker to Evanston Saturday evening.

A last second shot that appeared to give Proviso a victory didn't count. Nearly unnoticed amid the din and swirl, a referee was learning over the scorer's table. Then came the public address system announcement, barely audible at first over the cheering.

A Proviso East player had lingered in the lane for more than three seconds. The last second shot did not count, and Evanston won.

Whittenberg said the official "had to be either the bravest or the dumbest guy in the world.

"At that stage of the game, you'd think an official would look for something different, but I'm not going to complain. I've been coaching for 17 years and I've never seen anything like it. But I suppose you see everything if you stay in this game long enough."

Baseball Clinic

A baseball clinic open to all coaches at all levels — Little League included — will be held this Saturday, Feb. 13, at Glenbrook North High School, two stop lights east of the Tri-state and two blocks north of Willow on Shermer Road in Northbrook.

Originally set for the Illinois Circle campus, the clinic will feature Dick Siebert, University of Minnesota coach and new head coach at Holy Cross High School.

The program will run from 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the main gymnasium at Glenbrook North.

Anyone desiring additional information may contact Ernie Kumerow at Glenbrook North, 272-6400, Ext. 21.

500 Classic On TV

The Daytona 500 classic will be carried on a closed-circuit color telecast next Sunday at the International Amphitheatre. Doors are scheduled to open at 10:30 a.m. with the race booked for an 11 o'clock start. The Daytona 500 is the main event for stock car drivers, and the finest quality equipment will be used to telecast the race. There will be slow-motion replays, pre-race festivities and an interview with the winner.

Thornridge Now No. 1

Dolton - Thornridge climbed to No. 1 ranking this week among Illinois prep basketball teams, according to the United Press International board of coaches.

Maywood - Proviso East, holder of the top spot for five previous weeks, dropped to the No. 2 spot as the result of an upset loss to Evanston. Joliet Central retained No. 3 ranking and unbeaten Mendota jumped from No. 6 last week to No. 4.

The ratings, with won-lost records in parenthesis:

1. Dalton - Thrnrdg. (19-1);2. Maywood-Prov. E. (16-2); 3. Joliet Central :19-2); 4. Mendota (20-0); 5. Paris (19-0); 6. Benton (19-1); 7. La Grange Lyons (16-3); 8. Alton (16-4); 9. Chgo. Hts. Bloom (16-4); 10. Normal U. High (17-2); 11. Danville (15-6); 12. Quincy (15-4); 13. Rock Island (13-4); 14. Carbondale (16-4); 15. Springfield S.E. (18-1); 16. Fairfield (18-2);

Others with 20 or more points — Bloomington 22, Hinsdale Central 21, Aurora East 20.

Star Gridder

His business associates may not recognize it, but Cloyce Box, now a prominent Southwestern Business executive, once gained 382 yards on pass receptions in a single NFL game. Box did the trick for the Detroit Lions against Baltimore in 1950.

Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

IF YOU CAN HIT CLAY TARGETS WITH A GREAT DEAL OF SUCCESS BUT HAVE TROUBLE KNOCKING A BIRD DOWN, IT MAY BE CAUSED BY NOT LEADING THEM ENOUGH...

REMEMBER THAT CLAY TARGETS LOSE SPEED IN FLIGHT, WHEREAS BIRDS GAIN SPEED

Opponents Set At Many Schools

Confirm Change To 9-Game Grid Schedule

by LARRY MILTNIAK

The computers are humming, the athletic directors are busy and schedules and league formats are currently in a controlled turmoil.

With the addition of Maine North to the Central Suburban League and Schaumburg to the Mid-Suburban League this fall, and the addition of Rolling Meadows to the Mid-Suburban League in the fall of 1972, many structural and scheduling changes and additions have been made.

Also forthcoming sometime this spring will be the realignment of all of the Inter-Suburban Association leagues which will take effect in the fall of 1972.

It has been confirmed that the Inter-Suburban Association, which governs five conferences (Central Suburban, West Suburban, Mid-Suburban, Suburban and Fox Valley) has given permission to the schools in the Central and Mid-Suburban Leagues to play nine football games this fall.

The addition of one game to the schedule was made necessary since both leagues have an odd number of schools in each — the Central Suburban League has nine schools and the Mid-Suburban League has 11 schools.

Each football team in the Central Suburban League except Deerfield and each football team in the Mid-Suburban League North Division will be given byes during the course of the season. In some cases, the CSL and MSL have arranged a schedule for the teams with byes to meet.

On Oct. 1 both Maine South of the CSL and Hersey of the MSL have byes. They will meet each other on the football field on that date.

Fremd had a bye on Oct. 8 on the MSL schedule but bypassed a game with a CSL school in order to play Crown High of the Tri-County Conference. Reportedly, the fact that Fremd's lower level football teams (freshmen, sophomore and junior varsity)were committed to the MSL's new entry, Rolling Meadows, caused a conflict in the scheduling with a Central Suburban League opponent.

On Oct. 15 Maine West of the CSL and Palatine of the MSL both had byes. But Palatine has scheduled Rockford Guilford for that date which left Maine West looking elsewhere for an opponent.

Maine West athletic director Ken Olson has been seeking an opponent for Oct. 15 but with no success. "The fact that we must play on that date at home has caused some problems," Olsen said.

"So far on our schedule we do not have a home football game between September 24 and October 29. That is a long time between home games and that is why we have to have that Oct. 15 date filled as a home game.

"We are also experiencing problems in that we can only fill a one-year contract with the team which might want to play us on that date. Also, during that time of year most schools are in the middle of their conference schedules and simply do not have an open date to play us."

On Oct. 22 Wheeling of the MSL and New Trier West of the CSL have byes in their conference schedules and will reportedly play each other in a night game on that date at Wheeling.

Both Arlington of the MSL and Glenbrook North of the CSL have open dates on the weekend of Oct. 29 but porblems have come up which have thus far prevented the two schools from playing each other.

Informed sources say that Glenbrook North is seeking football games on all four levels (frosh, soph, jayvee and varsity). But Arlington has already committed its three lower level games to Rolling Meadows and thus has presented a conflict.

Paddock Publications has learned that Schaumburg High, which will compete on the varsity level, has been assigned to the South Division of the Mid-Suburban League. Schaumburg's open date due to a bye is late in September and the Saxons have scheduled Maine North, the new entry in the Central Suburban League, for a football game on that date.

Prospect, Conant, Forest View, Glenbard North and Elk Grove, which compete in the South Division, will not be given byes during the 1971 football season. Each of those schools will play eight Mid-Suburban League games with one non-conference game.

Deerfield is the only Central Suburban League football team which will not be given a bye this fall. Deerfield will play eight CSL opponents and one non-conference opponent in the first game of the season.

Experiencing similar problems as Maine West in scheduling football games on bye dates are Glenbrook South, Niles West and Niles North — all of the Central Suburban League.

There had been reports that the Central Suburban League was considering going into a two-division setup — much like the Mid-Suburban League — but CSL administrators have decided to keep the league as one.

The Inter-Suburban Association will reshuffle all of the leagues for the 1972-73 school year and work has already begun in the realignment process.

School administrators and athletic directors in the five conferences which the Inter-Suburban Association governs have been given questionnaires to fill out asking for information such as enrollment, desires to travel and preferences for conference opponents.

All of the questionnaires have been submitted to the Inter-Suburban Association and a computer is at work putting the pieces of the puzzle together by putting schools into leagues.

After the computer comes up with its suggestions for league arrangements, the Inter-Suburban Association will decide if it agrees with the computer or not.

The Inter Suburban Association is expected to announce the new league formats, which will take effect in 1972, some time in the spring.

Harper Wins Two On Mats

Harper College's wrestling team took on a junior college and two four-year schools and came out with a 3-1 record recently.

Coach Ron Bessemer's Hawks polished off Skyway Conference foe, Elgin, on Thursday and then defeated Stout State before losing to Whitewater on Saturday at Whitewater, Wis.

The Hawks evened their SC record at 2-2 at Elgin by whipping the Spartans, 36-6, with the help of four forfeits — Jerry Ancona (118), Mal Squires (134), Scott Ravan (177) and Ron Schons (190).

Wrestling for their wins were Jim Lynch (126) with a pin on Tadeo Jemines at 3:33, Tom Moore (142) with a 15-1 romp over Mike Lehrer and Terry Emery (15) with an 8-0 victory over Dan Pearson.

The Saturday double dual helped boost the Hawks' overall record to 8-7.

After an opening pin by Stout State College, the Hawks whipped off five straight victories:

Lynch (126) decisioned Steve Hennings, 6-2; Moore (134) won by forfeit; George Taylor (142) decisioned Greg Ellsworth, 7-5; Mike Wever (15) decisioned Bill Nichlas, 9-6; and Emery (158) won by forfeit.

Ravan finished Harper's winning ways with a pin over Jack Bartlett at 2:27 at 177 pounds.

Harper's dual victory string was stopped later in the afternoon before hosting Whitewater. Ravan's personal unbeaten string was also severed as the tough Hawk 177-pounder was nipped by Dick Lewis, 11-8.

The Hawks got off to a pretty good start with three wins and a tie:

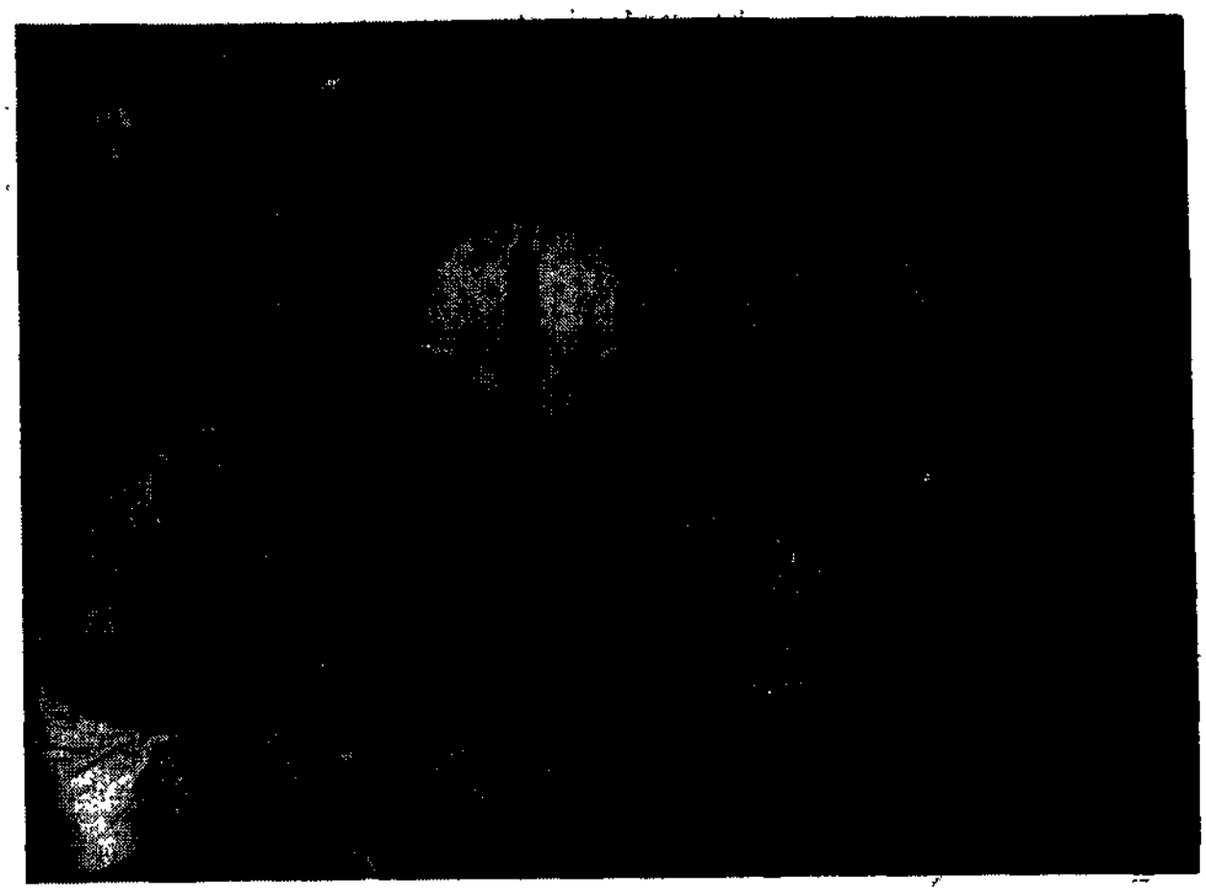
Ancona (118) decisioned Ron Adams, 13-1; Lynch (126) pinned Dave Potter in 4:17; Moore (134), continuing his undefeated streak, pinned Mike Janecky in 6:30; and Taylor drew with Mike Rawski, 1-1.

However, Whitewater zapped the remaining Harper wrestlers for the victory.

Harper 31, Elgin 8
118—Ancona (H) won by forfeit
126—Lynch (H) pinned Jemines in 3:33
134—Mal Squires (H) won by forfeit
142—Moore (H) decisioned Lehrer, 15-1
150—Emery (H) decisioned Pearson, 8-0
158—Zepia (E) decisioned Taylor, 7-4
167—Bethke (H) pinned Vaccarello in 4:27
177—Ravan (H) won by forfeit
190—Schons (H) won by forfeit
HWT—Cancelled

Harper 24, Stout State 18
118—Cruz (S) pinned Ancona in 3:25
126—Lynch (H) decisioned Hennings, 6-2
134—Moore (H) won by forfeit
142—Taylor (H) decisioned Ellsworth, 7-5
150—Weber (H) decisioned Nichlas, 9-6
158—Emery (H) won by forfeit
167—Collins (S) decisioned Vacarello, 8-0
177—Ravan (H) pinned Bartlett in 2:27
190—Johnson (S) pinned Schons in 1:51
HWT—Gostin (S) won by forfeit

Whitewater 36, Harper 15
118—Ancona (H) decisioned Adams, 13-1
126—Lynch (H) pinned Potter in 4:17
134—Moore (H) pinned Janecky in 6:30
142—Taylor (H) and Rawski drew, 1-1
150—Woodbury (W) decisionde Weber, 8-4
158—Moore (W) pinned Emery in 4 58
167—Durkin (W) decisioned Vaccarello, 3-1
177—Lewis (W) decisioned Ravan, 11-8
HWT—Bailey (W) won by forfeit



bears, beware$ The Forest View faculty team, coached by Ken Arneson, will try to do what the Hersey Faculty team couldn't do — defeat the Chicago Bears' basketball team. Front row, from left, Bud Bornman, Darryl Phillips, Fred Lussow and Tom Seidel. Back row, Rich Miller, Glenn Elms, Dave Brown, Ed Cheatham, Arneson and Mark Thorne, scorekeeper. Missing is Mike Frase. The big battle, which will be a fund raising affair, will be playing on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Forest View High School gym. Donations will be $2. The Bears will be signing autographs both at halftime and at the end of the game.

THE BEST IN / Sports

Cardinal Frosh Win Invite

Arlington High swim coach Don Anderson is pretty happy he began the Evergreen Park Freshman Invitational a couple of years back.

Why? It's simple. The former Evergreen coach returned to haunt his former school. Anderson's freshman team put it to the rest of the 10 schools and came away a winner Saturday.

Arlington outdistanced the rest of the competition with 78 points behind five firsts.

Charlie Dunn, a regular on the varsity team, helped out his freshman teammates with a pair of individual wins and did his part on the medley relay team's victory. Dunn took the 100 individual medley (1:08.2) and the 50-yard backstroke (28.5).

Dunn joined Ron Heiser, Brian Kelly and anchorman Tim McCratic took the medley event with a 1:50.1.

Kelly also posted a pair of wins — he took the 50 freestyle (25.5) outright and shared first in the 50 breaststroke (31.6) with a Tinley Park swimmer.

Dale Patterson took two solid seconds in the 100 and 100 freestyle events.

Those were the other point-getters:

Thirds — Ron Heiser in the 50 backstroke and Larry Miller in the 50 breaststroke, fourths — Chris Carstens in diving and Brian Krell in the 50 butterfly, fifth — Don Fanning in the butterfly and sixth — McCratic in the 400 freestyle.

The freestyle relay team also placed third with a 4:11.0 — a new school record. They were Patterson, Krell, Rob Yeder and McCratic.

The Arlington freshmen, 9-0 in duals this season, finished ahead of these schools:

Evergreen Park (43), Carl Sandburg (36), Thornton (33), Homewood-Flossmoor (31), Tinley Park (27), Bremen (16), Thornton Fractional South (14), Reavis (5), Bloom 3 and Oaklawn (0).

Two Mid-Suburban Games Tonight

Mid-Suburban League power and pride will be on the line tonight at two basketball courts.

Conant will be at Hersey and Elk Grove will be at Palatine in two cross division games which will begin at 8:00.

Thoughts of division crowns will be at stake when the Cougars take on the Huskies. The Cougars, 6-4 in the South Division, must win to keep alive their hopes of a title. Should the Huskies, leaders of the North at 9-1, win, Prospect will be assured of no less than a tie for the South title.

Hersey also has pressure on it after having been upset on Friday by an improved Wheeling team. The Wildcats, 8-2, could be right in the thick of things if the Cougars can pull off the big upset.

The Huskies will be looking for their big center, 6-8 Andy Paincrats, to come through for them against a tough and rebounded-minded Cougar front line of Dave Irion (6-4), Chit Pudolsky (6-5) and Bruce Newman (6-5).

An interesting matchup at the guard spots will be Bruce Frase, a hard-nosed playmaker and scorer, against John Macdonald, the Cougars' quarterback and clutch scorer.

The Pirate-Grenadier game has the cellar dwellers in their respective divisions. However, in the Grenadiers' case, a victory would put them in a tie for fourth with Forest View.

Palatine, presently 1-9 will be hoping the home court advantage will help to counteract the Grove's recent resurgence. Last Friday the Grove won its first MSL game, a 52-51 decision over Forest View.

Both teams have fine underclassmen who should be the stars of the league in the 1971-72 season. Steve Garoutte and Jim Stamer are the top guns for Palatine and Bob Prince and Mark Hopkins are the big scorers for Elk Grove.

MID-SUBURBAN
LEAGUE STANDINGS
North Division

	W	L
Hersey	9	1
Wheeling	8	2
Arlington	7	3
Fremd	4	6
Palatine	1	9

South Division

	W	L
Prospect	8	2
Conant	6	4
Glenbard North	4	6
Forest View	2	8
Elk Grove	1	9

Upcoming Games

Friday — Hersey at Prospect, Palatine at Conant, Arlington at Forest View, Wheeling at Elk Grove and Fremd at Glenbard North.

Saturday — Prospect at Fremd, Glenbard North at Arlington and Forest View at Wheeling.

Moore Touchdowns

The most consecutive games scoring a touchdown is held by the Baltimore Colts' Lenny Moore who scored in 18 straight NFL contest from late 1963 to early 1965.

Tired Leg

On Sept. 24, 1967 Jim Bakken of the St. Louis Cardinals booted seven field goals in nine attempts — both the attempts and accurate kicks being NFL records.

INSTANT REPLAY. The championship battle of 185-pounders rematched Glenbard's undefeated Jim Battles (light jersey) and Arlington's Pete Harth whose only regular season loss came at the hands of the rugged Panther. Jim duplicated his earlier feat by decisioning Harth, 3-1, to give North its third gold medal.
Bears, Beware

Coming Up In Sports

TUESDAY, FEB. 9:
Basketball—
Conant at Hersey, 8 p.m.
Elk Grove at Palatine, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 10:
Swimming —
Prospect at Lake Forest, 4:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEB. 11:
Gymnastics —
Wheeling at Arlington, 8 p.m.
Fremd at Hersey, 8 p.m.
Forest View at Conant, 8 p.m.
Prospect at Elk Grove, 8 p.m.
Glenbard North at Palatine, 8 p.m.

Speak Out On Sports

That's what Fan's Forum is all about.

It's your column, and Paddock Publications welcomes brief and concise letters on any sports subject.

However, letters must not deal with specific individuals, players or coaches, on a high school level.

Letters must be signed, but initials will be used if desired.

Speak out on sports.

Write:

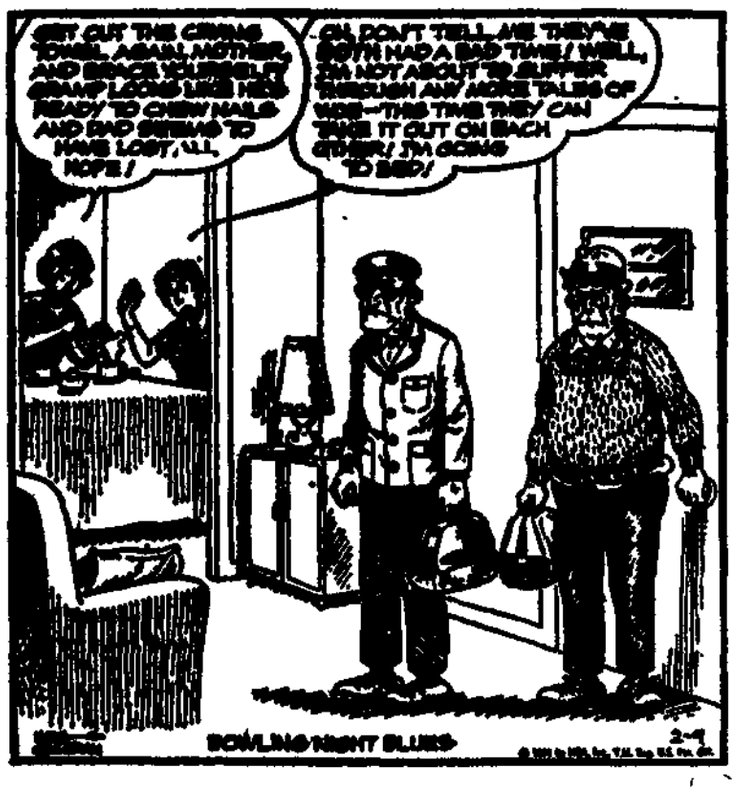
Fan's Forum
Sports Department
Paddock Publications, Inc.
217 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005

Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

DEER PIRATES, DURING THE PAST SEVERAL SEASONS, HAVE STARTED STEALING DEER AFTER THEY HAVE BEEN LEGALLY SHOT, DRESSED OUT AND HANGING IN CAMP...
TO PREVENT THIS, DON'T DISPLAY YOUR KILL FOR PASSERSBY TO ADMIRE AND PUT SOME TYPE OF IDENTIFYING MARK ON THE CARCASS

OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran


GET OUT THE CRING TOWEL AGAIN, MOTHER, AND RINSE YOURSELF! GRAMP LOOKS LIKE HE'S READY TO CHEW NAILS AND BAD SEEMS TO HAVE LOST ALL HOPE!
OH, DON'T TELL ME THEY'VE BEEN HAD A BAD TIME! WELL, I'M NOT ABOUT TO SUFFER THROUGH ANY MORE TALES OF WOE—THIS TIME THEY CAN TAKE IT OUT ON EACH OTHER! I'M GOING TO BED!
BOWLING NIGHT BLUES

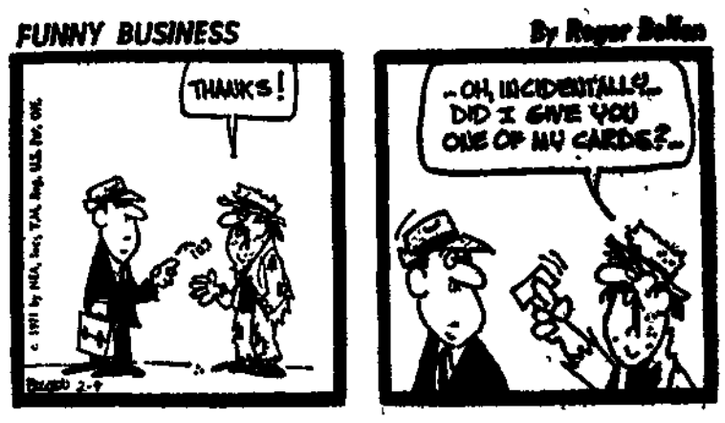
OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

A BUSY DAY, CHUFFY! FIRST I HAD TO STOP IN AT THE FIREHOUSE TO GIVE SOME TRAINING, THEN I VISITED THE MAYOR TO HELP HIM WITH HIS APPOINTMENTS!
NOW I HAVE TO RETURN TO HOOPLE MANOR TO EDIT ATTORNEY CRUMMWELL'S NEW BOOK! HE'S THE NOTED CONSERVATIVE WHO HOPES TO RESTORE THE MONARCHY!
SOUNDS LIKE QUITE A JOB, MAJOR! WHERE'S THE BOOK?
1984
BRADFORD MCCORMICK
HE HAD IT WHEN HE STARTED

the Fun Page

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



SHORT RIBS

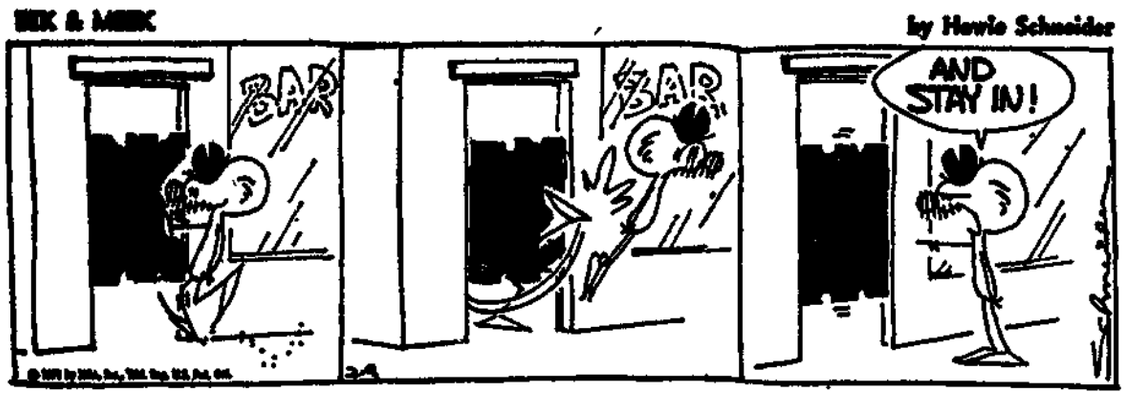
MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd

TOMMY VINE, HOPING TO HAVE A SHOWDOWN WITH OLD RIPPER, IS ON HIS WAY INTO TREMBLING SWAMP
SOOT, WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOU?..STOP THAT WHINING AND GET OUT OF HERE!
TOMMY!.. WILL YOU PLEASE COME IN HERE AND GET SOOT?

BIK & MIK

by Howie Schneider



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli

AFTER WE'RE MARRIED YOU'LL HAVE TO STOP PLAYING FOOTBALL...
AND BASEBALL AND MARBLES--AND NO FISHING...
BUT I THINK...
THAT'S ANOTHER THING--NO THINKING, EITHER!
HOW DOES ONE GET HIS NAME TAKEN OFF THE LICENSE AVAILABILITY LIST?
MARRIAGE LICENSES

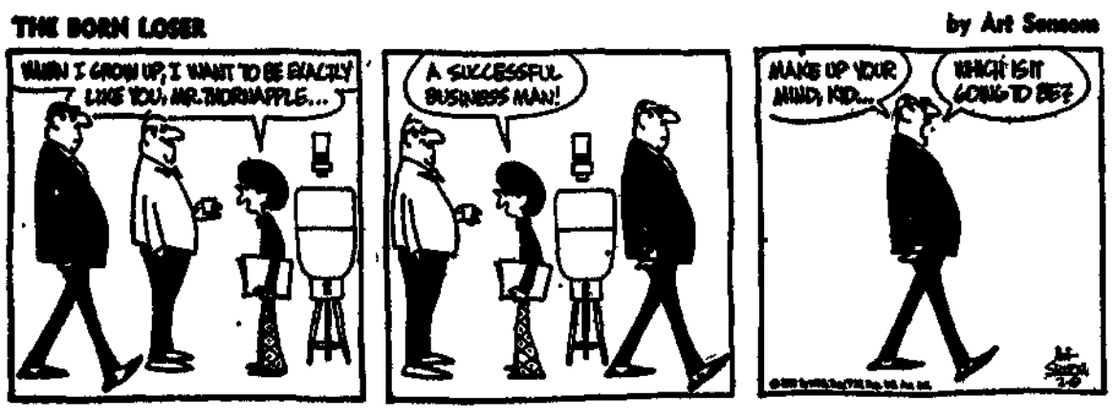
CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence

YOU WANT ME TO FIND A MAN IF GOOD LOOKS YOU MEAN A REAL MAN?
YOU'LL KNOW IT...IF YOU SEE IT IN KIRCH'S MANSION...THAT'S ALL I CAN TELL YOU NOW
YOU SEE, MISS WILDE, I DON'T TRUST YOU ANY MORE THAN YOU TRUST ME!
BUT IF KIRCH DOES HIRE YOU AS MAID- I'LL FILL YOU IN FURTHER!
AND IF YOU GET THE EVIDENCE TO PROVE HE'S A KILLER- I'LL PAY YOU A $5,000 BONUS!
HMM...OKAY... FOR STARTERS, WRITE ME A CHECK FOR $500- AS A RETAINER!

THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom


WHEN I GROW UP, I WANT TO BE EXACTLY LIKE YOU, MR. TIDEWAPPLE...
A SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS MAN!
MAKE UP YOUR MIND, KID...
WHICH IS IT GOING TO BE?

THE LITTLE WOMAN

"All right, let's see just how equal you are!"

PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Pleasure	31 You	61 No
2 Worthwhile	32 Respond	62 House
3 Opposite	33 If	63 Derived
4 Trade	34 Money-	64 Longer
5 Swap	35 Idea	65 And
6 May	36 Late	66 Friend
7 Sex	37 To	67 Have
8 Affairs	38 Sorrow	68 Through
9 Progressive	39 Making	69 For
10 Money	40 Away	70 Show
11 Best	41 Opportunity	71 Overtures
12 You'll	42 Over	72 Discreet
13 Or	43 May	73 Need
14 Money-	44 Be	74 Up
15 Progress	45 Hours	75 A
16 Barter	46 Require	76 Undecided
17 To	47 Affectionate	77 Slowed
18 Be	48 Could	78 Conduct
19 At	49 Could	79 Short
20 Con	50 Loved	80 Added
21 Some	51 You're	81 About
22 A	52 Open	82 Unexpected
23 Making	53 What	83 Be
24 Interesting	54 You	84 Persistent
25 Wait	55 Can	85 Income
26 Will	56 Bring	86 Down
27 Be	57 Benefit	87 Guests
28 Distance	58 Be	88 Something
29 Holding	59 Self-control	89 Trip
30 Give	60 Made	90 Considerably

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 9-14-23-35 — 53-56-80-85

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 8-19-22-26 — 67-77-86-90

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 12-27-29-52 — 62-69-82-87

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 2-10-15-20 — 44-60-83-84

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 4- 5-13-16 — 31-49-57

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 36-45-46-59 — 65-72-78

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23 — 11-17-23-33 — 51-74-81-85

SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 21 — 24-34-38-41 — 43-70-74

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 6-18-21-38 — 42-50-66

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 3- 7-26-32 — 37-47-71

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 1-48-58-63 — 68-75-79-89

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 39-49-53-54 — 61-64-73

Good — Adverse — 2/9 Neutral

Daily Crossword

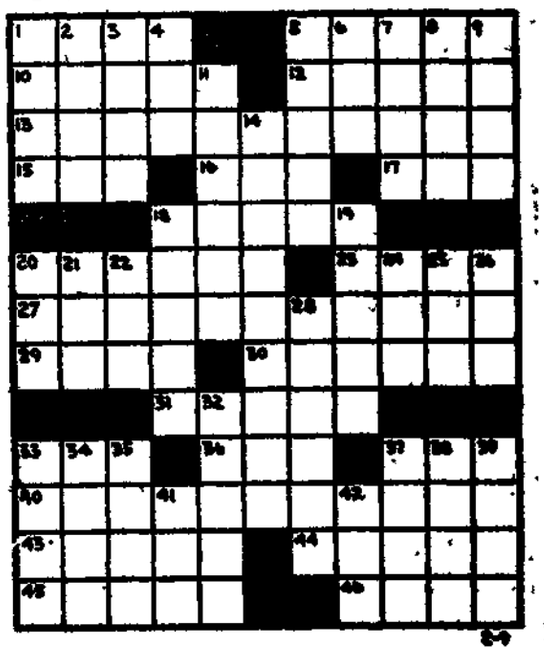
ACROSS

1. European river
5. Ipswich and cherrystone
10. Daisylike flower
12. Embankment
13. Like grandma's apple pie (4 wds.)
15. Water (Fr.)
16. "—— Rosenkavalier"
17. Couple
18. Stage scenery
20. Quantity
23. Fencing foil
27. Cooked to perfection (4 wds.)
29. Semi-precious stone
30. Destroyed
31. Backbone
33. Exclamation
36. Cereal plant
37. Unclose (poet.)
40. Shakespearean play (4 wds.)
43. Austere
44. Consumed
45. Pondered, with "over"
46. Scarlett's plantation

DOWN

1. Unhurt
2. Map giant
3. Aleutian island
4. Ump's relative
5. Mild cigar
6. Netherlands river
7. Athirst
8. Gourmand's favorite reading
9. —— lily
11. Squirrel or beaver
14. Of a church director
18. Affairs of honor
19. Bind again
20. Turmoil
21. Household tool
22. Tierra del Fuego Indian
24. Low witticism
25. Before
26. Purpose
28. "—— Mame"
32. Grind to powder
33. Fastening device
34. Regarding (2 wds.)
35. Actress, Martha ——
37. Greek mountain chain
38. Breakwater
39. Spirit lamp
41. No. of Calif.
42. "Krazy ——"

Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R

is L O N G F E L L O W

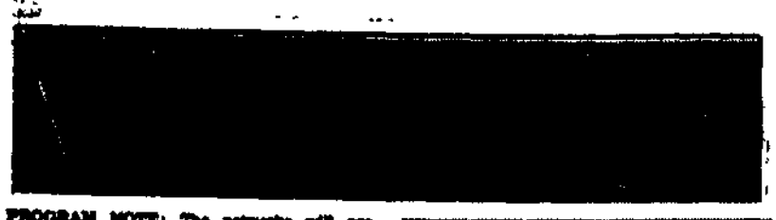
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

S GPNSJFLN RJ IAIN VDN PNJJ S GPNSJFLN ENQSFJN RV UANJ IAV GPNSJN BALNTNL.—JAONLJNV OSFKDSO

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: NO WOMAN EVER FALLS IN LOVE WITH A MAN UNLESS SHE HAS A BETTER OPINION OF HIM THAN HE DESERVES.—ED HOWE

(© 1971 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



PROGRAM NOTE: The networks will preempt regular programming to report on the scheduled Apollo Lunar Mission. Splashdown is set for 5:05 p.m.

Morning

5:00 5 Today's Motivation
5:02 5 Town and Farm
5:55 2 Thought for the Day
5:58 2 News
6:00 2 Sunrise Semester
5 Education Exchange
44 News—Luis Uribe
6:15 9 News
6:25 7 Reflections
6:30 2 Let's Speak English
5 Today in Chicago
7 Perspectives
9 Five Minutes to Live By
44 Instant News
6:55 9 Top O' the Morning
7:00 2 CBS News
5 Today
7 Kennedy & Company
9 Ray Rayner and Friends
7:05 2 Captain Kangaroo
7:30 7 Movie, "Sea Devils," Rock Hudson
9 Romper Room
11 Preview: 3 Steps Toward Excellence
26 Black's Pre-School Fun
8:00 2 The Lucy Show
5 Dinah's Place
9 The Mothers-in-Law
11 Sesame Street
26 Stock Market Observer
9:10 20 Interdependency Metropolitan
9:15 26 The Newsmakers
9:30 2 The Beverly Hillbillies
5 Concentration
9 The Jim Conway Show
9:47 20 Wordsmith
10:00 2 Family Affair
5 Sale of the Century
20 Business News, Weather
10:05 11 Like It Was
10:10 20 Sounds Like Magic
10:25 26 Market Averages
10:30 2 Love of Life
5 The Hollywood Squares
7 That Girl
9 Fashions in Sewing
20 Sing Children, Sing
26 World and National News, Weather
10:40 9 Exercise with Gloria
11 Ripples
26 Market Tone
10:45 20 Let's See America
10:55 9 News
26 Commodity Prices
11:00 2 Where the Heart Is
5 Jeopardy
7 Bewitched
9 The Virginia Graham Show
11 Just Wondering
20 Business News, Weather
11:25 26 My Investment Corner
11:30 11 Science Room
11:35 2 CBS News
11:50 2 Search for Tomorrow
5 The Who, What or Where Game
7 A World Apart
26 World and National News, Weather
11:55 26 American Stock Exchange Report
11:45 26 Market Averages
11:55 5 News
26 Commodity Prices

Afternoon

12:00 2 News, Weather
5 News, Weather
7 All My Children
9 Bozo's Circus
20 Business News, Weather
44 Instant News
12:15 2 The Lee Phillip Show
26 New York Stock Exchange Report
12:30 2 As The World Turns
5 Words and Music
7 Let's Make A Deal
12:35 26 American Stock Exchange Report
12:45 26 Market Averages
12:55 26 Commodity Prices
1:00 2 Love is a Many Splendored Thing
5 Days of Our Lives
7 The Newlywed Game
9 The Mike Douglas Show
11 Quest for the Best
1:05 20 Science Room
1:10 26 New York Stock Exchange
1:17 26 Board Room Review Market Indicators
1:22 11 Word Magic
1:30 2 The Guiding Light
5 The Doctors
7 The Dating Game
20 Language Lane
26 World and Local News
1:35 26 American Stock Exchange
1:39 11 Stepping Into Melody
1:55 26 Commodity Prices
1 05 11 Physics Demonstration
2:00 2 The Secret Storm
5 Another World — Bay City
7 General Hospital
20 All About You
26 Dow Jones Business News, Weather
22 News
2 10 33 What's Happening
2:13 11 Let's See America
2:15 26 Market Comment
2:20 20 Cover to Cover
2:25 26 Board Room Reviews
2:30 2 The Edge of Night
5 Bright Promise
7 One Life to Live
9 What's My Line?
20 World and Local News
22 Galloping Gourmet
2:45 26 American Stock Exchange
2:55 26 Market Wrap-up
3:00 2 Gomer Pyle, USMC
5 Another World — Somerset
7 Dark Shadows
9 Beat the Clock
22 Speed Racer
3:30 2 Movie, "The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker," Clifton Webb
5 The David Frost Show

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)
Channel 11 WTTW (Educ)
Channel 20 WXXW (Educ)
Channel 26 WCIU (Ind)
Channel 32 WFLD (Ind)
Channel 44 WSNS (Ind)

7 Movie, "Love Letters," Jennifer Jones
9 Garfield Goose
11 Sesame Street
32 Cartoon Town
4:00 9 Flipper
26 Black's Pre-School Fun
4:30 9 The Flintstones
11 Misterogers' Neighborhood
26 Soul Train
32 The Addams Family
5:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
5 News, Weather, Sports
7 News, Weather, Sports
11 What's New
32 The Flying Nun
44 The Tak Osborn Show
5:05 9 News, Weather
5:30 7 ABC News
9 Gilligan's Island
11 Charlie's Pad
26 Spanish Drama
32 The Rifleman
5:45 11 The Storyteller

Evening

6:00 2 CBS News
5 NBC News
7 News, Weather, Sports
9 I Love Lucy
11 Frenchman's World
26 Spanish News, Weather, Sports
32 The Munsters
44 News—Linda Marshall
6:15 11 Japan the Beautiful
6:20 26 Job Openings
6:25 26 Bazar Publiment
6:30 2 The Beverly Hillbillies
5 Julia
7 Mod Squad
9 Star Trek
26 Today's Racing
32 Get Smart
44 News—Ros Dester
6:45 26 Sports
7:00 2 Green Acres
5 It Couldn't Be Done—Special
11 Director's Choice, "The Seekers"
26 Super Guys Show
32 The Avengers
44 News—Linda Marshall
20 International Cinema: Spanish
7:15 44 The Divorce Dilemma
7:30 2 Hee Haw
7 Movie, "Love, Hate, Love"
9 It Takes A Thief
11 Bridge with Jean Cox
20 Preview: 3 Steps Toward Excellence
44 Autosport '71
8:00 5 Movie, "The Producers"
11 The Turned-On Crisis—Drugs
26 Victor Ortega Pan-Am Show
32 Felony Squad
44 The Paul Harvey Report
8:15 44 News—Ros Dester
8:30 2 All In The Family
9 Dragnet
32 Truth or Consequences
44 News of the Psychic World
9:00 2 The Chicagoans
7 Stand Up and Cheer—Special
9 Perry Mason
11 The Advocates
26 El Derecho De Nacer
32 Of Lands and Seas
44 News—Linda Marshall
9:30 2 CBS News
20 TV High School
26 Cinema Special
44 News—Ros Dester
9:55 32 News
44 Ski News
10:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
5 News, Weather, Sports
7 News, Weather, Sports
9 News, Weather, Sports
11 Consultation
26 A Black's View of the News
32 The Honeymooners
44 The Conservative Viewpoint —Rep. Philip Crane, Host
10:30 2 The Merv Griffin Show
5 The Tonight Show
7 The Dick Cavett Show
9 Movie, "The Scorpio Letters," Alex Cord
11 San Francisco Mix
32 Movie, "Ten Seconds to Hell," Jeff Chandler
44 News—Linda Marshall
11:00 11 The Advocates
44 The Paul Harvey Report
11:30 44 Underground News—Chuck Collins
12:00 2 Movie, "Monster on the Campus," Arthur Franz
5 The Allen Show
7 Howard Miller's Chicago
12:15 32 News
12:30 9 News
1:00 5 Everyman
7 Reflections
9 Movie, "The Model and the Marriage Broker," Jeanne Crain
1:30 5 News
1:35 2 News
1:40 2 Meditation
2:00 9 News
3:05 9 Five Minutes to Live By

In our book on JACOBY MODERN we stress working points. They are points that really work for you. North has only 14 high-card points but when South responds in his four-card suit North's distribution becomes really worthwhile and he can afford to jump to three spades. South's continuation to four spades is automatic.

Unless South is right careful he won't make his contract. If he bangs out the ace and king of trumps the 3-1 break will beat him provided West waits until he gets in with a heart before playing his queen of trumps.

The winning line of play is rather complicated but guards against almost all accidents. South plays just one round of trumps. Then he plays the ace, king and another club from dummy and discards his six of diamonds. If he ruffs the third club, West will overruff and put his partner on lead with a diamond to lead a fourth club and give a second overruff.

After this start the hand becomes easy. If East plays his last club, South ruffs and it doesn't matter what West does. If he overruffs and leads his last trump South can set up the last club for one heart discard and will lose just one heart trick.

If East plays a diamond South is able to ruff. Then he leads a heart. If another diamond is played, he ruffs that also. Then he takes a second round of trumps and uses his last trump to ruff a lead of dummy's fourth club. This uses up his last trump, but dummy is now good except for West's queen of trumps. We will leave the other variations to you to work out.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

NORTH (D) 9
♠AK64
♥5
♦752
♣AK943

WEST
♠Q105
♥AJ103
♦J1098
♣106

EAST
♠8
♥K874
♦KQ43
♣QJ87

SOUTH
♠J9732
♥Q962
♦A6
♣52

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	1♣	Pass	1♠
Pass	3♠	Pass	4♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♦J

The Lighter Side

Overdeveloped Areas Need Help

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For years the United Nations has sponsored programs of technical assistance for the underdeveloped areas of the world.

Let us hope it now will be something to help the overdeveloped areas.

The worsening plight of overdeveloped areas was pointed up last week by the power shortages that occurred throughout the Northeast section of the United States.

As is typical of an overdeveloped area, Northeastern America has a splendid power network that meets all of its electrical needs — except in winter and summer.

Unfortunately, those two seasons happen to comprise a substantial part of the year.

IN AN UNDERDEVELOPED area, power shortages can be overcome by expanding the generating capacity. But in an overdeveloped area, there is little or no space for expansion. So the only alternative is to use less electricity. Which doesn't work either.

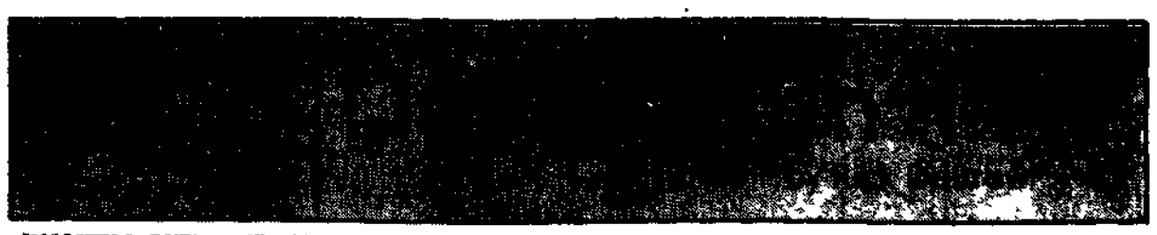
The trouble is that inhabitants of the region are totally dependent on electric appliances. Without such implements as electric carving knives, shavers, fingernail files, can openers, blenders and eyebrow pencils, they couldn't survive 24 hours.

This is where the United Nations could perform an important role.

What I have in mind is a U.N. program under which technical advisers from underdeveloped areas would be sent into overdeveloped areas to help the natives learn to make do with less electricity.

For example, a team of skilled rug-beaters from Afghanistan might be sent to New York City to teach housewives how to dust carpets without an electric vacuum cleaner.

IDEALISTIC YOUNG bongo players from Guatemala could be recruited to tour the American Northeast showing home owners and apartment dwellers how to rap on doors, thus enabling them to disconnect their electric door chimes.



HOLLYWOO DUPI — Watching the two televised Apollo 14 moonwalks that ended during the weekend, one couldn't help thinking what a blase nation we are. Although there have been only a handful of these lunar walks, there seemed little word-of-mouth excitement except for the matter-of-fact comments about how wonderful it all was.

It was more than wonderful, of course. And yet, from a television point of view, the coverage problem was that, aside from the viewer having to bring his or her personal interest to the event, there was little new visually to provoke fascination among the more blase members of the citizenry.

Well, there was color, of course — for the first time. And that was really something, generating a whole new reaction to our first images of the moon in black-and-white.

But, alas, our senses are pounded with promises of the new and the spectacular so much every day here at home, on earth, that we find it difficult to be thrilled very long with almost anything.

At any rate, for those still capable of feeling excitement, the splashdown of Apollo 14 is scheduled for Tuesday afternoon, and video watchers will be able to see the story, as it happens, on the networks.

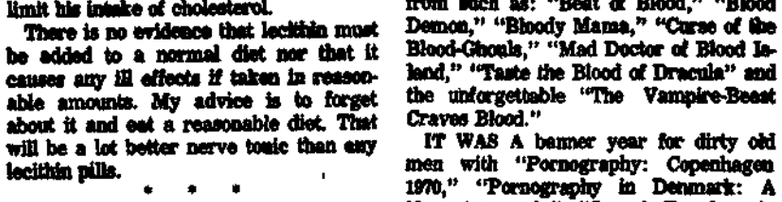
* * *

The public broadcast service's "NET Playhouse," which is in the midst of presenting a six-part series looking at the 1930s through the works of playwrights and filmmakers, has made a major switch in this Thursday's program, which was to have examined Hollywood of that era.

The study of Hollywood in the 1930s now has been rescheduled to Feb. 18. And this coming Thursday, "NET Playhouse" will present the 1932 film "Once In a Lifetime," a spoof of the foibles and excesses of Hollywood, based on the George S. Kaufman-Moss Hart play, and featuring Jack Oakie as "a zany supervisor who brings something less than foresight and expertise to a motion picture studio trying to adjust to the advent of talking pictures."

* * *

Indication of the growing interest in college basketball on video: Saturday college basketball on video: Saturday night's big game between UCLA and the University of Southern California not only was shown across the nation on a syndicated basis, but was seen live on television here in Los Angeles, site of the contest — and then rerun here twice the same night, once shortly after the game, the second time in the wee hours on a station that shows all-night movies.



Dear Dr. Lamb — Since my wife and I are both cholesterol-conscious, your article, "Unsaturated Fat Has Less Hydrogen," was one of great interest to us. We checked 24 brands at the supermarket and ALL were partially hydrogenated. Just where do we find polyunsaturated margarine? I am sure many of your readers would like your further help in solving this problem.

Dear Reader — The best you can do is select a margarine with the least amount of saturated fat. Since foods are poorly labeled, it is somewhat of a guessing game. The margarines containing the most unsaturated fat and therefore the most desirable are made of corn oil or safflower oil. Other oils are not as desirable. The ones with the least amount of hydrogen added are the softest at the same temperature. They are usually packed in a small tub as opposed to the traditional quarter-pound cubes. If foods were clearly labeled, this problem could be solved more accurately.

* * *

Dear Dr. Lamb — I read an article that said lecithin was an absolute must for everyone as a nerve tonic. Do you recommend taking lecithin and if so how can a person get it?

Dear Reader — There is very little factual information on lecithin. The word comes from Greek meaning egg yolk and the substance is found in egg yolk and brain. It is a form of unsaturated fat. Large amounts of either egg yolk or brain are not desirable if one wants to limit his intake of cholesterol.

There is no evidence that lecithin must be added to a normal diet nor that it causes any ill effects if taken in reasonable amounts. My advice is to forget about it and eat a reasonable diet. That will be a lot better nerve tonic than any lecithin pills.

* * *

Dear Dr. Lamb — A lot of people seem to be taking vitamin E these days and some claim it is good for almost everything. Do you recommend it and how much should a person take?

Dear Reader — This is a very controversial subject. Vitamin E deficiencies in animals (chiefly caged rats) do produce a variety of changes, particularly those related to reproduction. Even muscle destruction is observed. People are not rats.

Man requires vitamin E but he can hardly escape getting it while eating a normal diet. Vitamin E is in unmilled cereals, hence wheat germ is a good source for it. Corn oil contains large amounts of it. Most people get far more than any apparent requirement just from their daily diet. There is no evidence of toxic reactions in man even from taking rather larger doses.

I am suspicious that for the average person eating a reasonable diet taking vitamin E does nothing more than enrich the manufacturer's pocketbook. If you are interested in rat fertility, that is another matter. — (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Program Announced

The Valley Belles, a women's barbershop harmony group from Elgin, will perform Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Dan Cook School, 711 Chelmsford Ln., Elk Grove Village. The show is sponsored by the school's Parent Teacher Council.

Theft Is Investigated

A cash box containing $35 was stolen in a burglary last week from the Elk Grove Park District Teen Center, 199 Kennedy Blvd., police reported.

MAKE PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE

Hollywood Scene

by VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Not since 1958 — when "Gigi" won the Oscar — have there been as many feature films eligible for Academy Award consideration.

Exactly 374 pictures qualify for 1970 as opposed to 334 for 1969.

Quality, it appears, gave ground to quantity with a flood of Japanese and Scandinavian pictures, some pornos and old fashioned horror flicks. Gore oozed from such as: "Beat of Blood," "Blood Demon," "Bloody Mama," "Curse of the Blood-Ghouls," "Mad Doctor of Blood Island," "Taste the Blood of Dracula" and the unforgettable "The Vampire-Beast Craves Blood."

IT WAS A banner year for dirty old men with "Pornography: Copenhagen 1970," "Pornography in Denmark: A New Approach," "Sexual Freedom in Denmark" and "Sexual Practices in Sweden."

Each year at Academy Award nomination time members are called upon to select only five pictures for Oscar consideration.

The winning process is generally accomplished through word of mouth on hot pictures.

Members of all branches of the academy, for instance, are well aware of "Love Story," "Airport," "Patton," "Catch-22," "Diary of a Mad Housewife," "Five Easy Pieces," "M-A-S-H" and "Ryan's Daughter."

Almost surely the five nominees will emerge from these eight.

CURIOUSLY, ACADEMY members' taste parallels that of audiences. Rarely, if ever, has the membership voted an Oscar to a boxoffice loser.

Hoopla, promotion, publicity and advertising may, on occasion, mislead the public into theaters to see poor pictures. But hip movie colony citizens are considerably more cynical.

Pictures such as "Myra Breckinridge" and "Beyond the Valley of the Dolls" suffer by word of mouth and go unseen by most academy members.

The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences is not part of the Motion Picture Association of America, but it has yet to nominate an X rated movie for an Oscar. Nor does that possibility loom year.

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Standard Tells 10-Cent-A-Gallon Hike; Others To Follow

A major oil company yesterday ended its price support to dealers, a tactic which may cause other oil companies to follow suit and increase gasoline prices for consumers.

American Oil Company (Standard Oil of Indiana) yesterday stopped its price support to dealers in a five-state area, including Illinois. The result will mean an increase of as much as 10 cents per gallon for some dealers. Some other oil companies are expected to follow Standard's lead.

Standard made the move in an effort to end a widespread gas war, reportedly the most extensive gas war in 10 years. Because of the move, Standard will no longer guarantee its 70 per cent price discount to dealers.

The current gas war has seen some dealers cutting prices to as low as 30.9 cents in the Chicago area. Standard recommends that regular gas sell for 40.4 cents per gallon.

STANDARD AND SOME other oil companies have allowed dealers discounts based on a 70-30 ratio. In the past, when a dealer cut his prices, he would absorb 30 per cent of the loss and the oil company would absorb 70 per cent of the loss. The end of the price support will mean a dealer will have to absorb the entire cost of price cuts below the price recommended by the oil company.

Eugene Albano, business manager and assistant to the executive director of the Gasoline Retailers Association, said yesterday, "From tomorrow on the others will follow Standard, which is the leader. The only one we'll have to wait and see on is Shell, because they started the price supports."

Albano said the effect of the end of the support puts the dealer in the middle. "The dealer has no choice but to go up. He is a pawn in this game. The dealer couldn't fight the man across the street unless the oil company picked up the tab."

THE REPRESENTATIVE of the Gasoline Retailers Association said that although the gas wars result in a saving to drivers on gasoline, the drivers have to worry about how dealers make up their losses from the sale of gasoline.

Albano pointed out that price supports for dealers have been dropped before and reinstated before. He said it can be done on a day's notice. The only major oil company in the area which has not had price supports is Clark.

Some gasoline dealers were receiving more price supports than others, Albano said.

J. F. Pyle, office supervisor at the district office for the northern half of Chicago and northern suburbs, for Shell Oil Company said that his company did have price supports to dealers in the Northwest suburbs. He said he did not know if the supports would be stopped by Shell. "We have an arrangement so we pay most of it and the dealer pays part. This is an expense of doing business," he said.

THE SHELL REPRESENTATIVE said the gas war is "extensive" and he would estimate about 60 to 80 per cent of the gas stations in the area are receiving price supports.

Pyle said that price supports have been in use for many years and the present gas war is more a result of supply and demand. "If there is an abundance of gas, some dealers will offer it cheaper and others must complete," he said.

The HERALD

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Cold

TODAY: Mostly sunny, cold; high near 15.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly cloudy, warmer; high in low 20s.

13th Year—199 | Roselle, Illinois 60172 | Tuesday, February 9, 1971 | 4 sections | 28 pages | Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

'Lack Of Information'

Jaycees Say No To Referendum

The Hoffman Estates Jaycees last week voted not to endorse the $1.2 million four township tax referendum proposed by the Northwest Mental Health and Retardation Council.

The Jaycee's decision not to back the referendum to be held Feb. 27, was based on "lack of facts as presented to the Jaycees by Dr. (Bernard) Powell," according to John Sowa, Hoffman Estates Jaycee president.

"This decision, while not easily reached, is not intended to be against the mental health needs of the area," Sowa stated.

"It, however, is intended to reflect our organization's desire for more information to be presented to the voters on the problem which includes the development of a comprehensive plan for the next ten years."

SOWA SAID MORE information on the coordinating council should also be made available concerning their appointment and election procedure, authority for the council's formation and how it will exercise control over member agencies.

Dr. Powell is a member of the council representing the Schaumburg Township board of auditors. Local township officials have agreed to hold the referendum in addition to officials from the Wheeling, Elk Grove and Palatine Township's boards.

Mental health council members are now seeking the support of community organizations in the four township area to help pass the referendum.

THE COUNCIL SEEKS to use the $1.2 million to help coordinate the development of additional facilities and programs for the area's mentally ill and retarded. It also aims to eliminate a duplication of services available in the four township area.

A dozen different agencies and government sponsored organizations are to benefit from the council's proposal including Northwest Community Hospital, St. Alexius Hospital, the Clearbrook Center and the four township mental health centers.

If the referendum is approved, a person whose home has a $30,000 market value would probably receive a $7.50 annual assessment next year. The maximum cost would be $15 per year in continuing years.

The money would be collected through the township tax collector.

Motorola employee Judy Stevens' car gets a battery boost and she's on her way home

Real Charge Carried With Free Service

by JERRY THOMAS

A cold day — a windswept parking lot, and the slow complaining whine of an engine that won't start. These are usually the ingredients for despair, and a sure sign that getting home this night after a days' work is going to be a problem.

But, not for employes of the Motorola Communications Plant in Schaumburg. They enjoy a fringe benefit that literally sends them home all "charged up."

The plant's maintenance department under the direction of Durwood Morris, operates an auto rescue service in the parking lots to help out employes whose cars stall or will not start in cold or damp weather.

According to Morris, eight men in the department, Ed Vaughan, Polito Lopez, Jose Hernandez, Lloyd Taylor, Barry Wall, Ciulo Bush, Ed Ruhl and Al Mander take shifts as needed on the two rescue trucks.

MOTOROLA'S LOTS hold approximately 3,000 cars and this past month the trucks have started an average of 150 cars a day.

For many this means a "jumping" procedure or battery boost from the 400 amp. gasoline powered generator on the 1970 dump truck.

Vaughn said the radio equipped trucks keep in touch with the department as they cruise the lot looking out for open hoods, the signal for help.

If all that's needed is a battery boost the starting operation takes about five minutes, but some motorists need more help and the problem's a little tougher.

The crews carry heat guns to thaw frozen locks and gas lines and fire extinguishers for any problems that might come up.

Last week when the area suffered below zero temperatures and high winds the crew started more than 200 cars in one day.

As one of the motorists said, "where would we have found that many stations to come out to the lot."

Mrs. Shirley Grasser of Carpentersville sat glumly in her car as she waited for Vaughn to help her. Two minutes after he had hooked cables to her dead battery and gave it the additional power it needed, her engine was roaring and she had a big grin on her face.

"THESE MEN ARE terrific," she said as she added that "the kids are home waiting and if I couldn't get started I'd have had to call their dad to come out

(Continued on page 3)

Name Y Campaign Chief

Jack Dau will direct the 1971 Sustaining Membership Campaign for the Twinbrook YMCA, according to Vern Laubenstein, president.

Dau, who lives at 410 Pierce Ave. in Roselle, is vice president of the Twinbrook board of directors and a member of the Blackfoot Y-Indian Guide tribe with his son, Tommy.

The annual Sustaining Membership Drive produces over 60 per cent of the income needed to operate the Twinbrook YMCA. The tax deductible gift costs $30. Twinbrook has over 800 sustaining memberships.

"The annual drive is always important to keep the YMCA in the 'Youth Business,' but this year is especially important as we will be raising funds to hire an additional professional staff person," Dau said.

THE ADDITIONAL staff will allow the YMCA to expand its existing programs and begin youth activities for girls in grades 1-3 and for junior high students, Dau said.

Twinbrook has been in operation for two and a half years and presently has over 1,400 persons active in a variety of youth programs.

It serves the youth of Bloomingdale, Hanover Park, Hoffman Estates, Keeneyville, Medinah, Ontarioville, Roselle and Schaumburg. Twinbrook is a participant in the Schaumburg Township-Hanover Park United Fund.

Move To Establish Detective Bureau

The first step toward establishing a detective bureau for the Schaumburg Village Police Department is being taken this week with the training of one officer in evidence preserving techniques.

Officer David Kujawa is participating in a 3-week course in evidence technician work sponsored by the Chicago Police Dept. Schaumburg Police Chief Martin Conroy said Kujawa will be trained in procedures expected of a detective. Kujawa will spend two weeks in classroom work. He then will return to his normal duties for one week, while other students learn breathalyzer test procedures, and return for a third week of training on the job. Kujawa already is trained to administer the breath test. The last week, said Chief Conroy, Kujawa will be assigned to an evidence technician vehicle, a mobile unit of the Chicago police force which travels to crime scenes to gather and preserve evidence.

Conroy plans to establish a detective bureau in the future, and he said Kujawa would be one of the two men initially assigned to that bureau.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Apollo 14 moonship, picking up speed as it nears earth, will return to the home planet this afternoon. Splashdown is scheduled for 3:04 p.m. in the Pacific, about 980 miles south of Samoa. The reentry aim was reported exactly on target.

• • •

President Nixon — in a special message to Congress — proposed a multi-billion dollar program to fight air and water pollution, and to establish a national land use policy.

• • •

Racial trouble continued in Wilmington, N.C., where two persons were killed and four wounded in clashes between black militants and National Guardsmen. In one incident, police and Guardsmen, backed by machine guns, raided a church looking for a sniper's nest.

• • •

Former Texas Gov. John B. Connally won unanimous approval of the Senate as the new Secretary of the Treasury.

• • •

Famed defense attorney F. Lee Bailey was suspended from practice in New Jersey for one year for what the state supreme court called "highly improper conduct" in a murder trial two years ago.

The World

Israeli premier Golda Meir is expected today to reject Egypt's demand for a pullback of Israeli troops from the Suez Canal, but to renew an offer to permit the waterway to be re-opened. The key: Israeli shipping can't be barred.

• • •

Rioting again broke out in Belfast, Northern Ireland, after a British army patrol car ran over and killed a 5-year-old girl in a predominantly Roman Catholic area.

The War

American and South Vietnamese forces hit tough going in launching a combined air and ground assault in Laos, aimed at cutting the Ho Chi Minh supply trail. . . Criticism of America's role in supporting the offensive in Laos grew in the U.S. Senate, with Secretary of State William Rogers called to appear before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Thursday . . . Sen. Charles Percy criticized U.S. bombing of supply routes, and said he hoped Congress could work out further limitations on the American role in Indochina.

The Weather

February continued to pelt the nation with a variety of harsh weather. More heavy snow and rain piled up across the Northeast, and the Midwest was swept with yet another wave of bitter cold.

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	48	39
Des Moines	7	-2
Houston	52	42
Los Angeles	70	47
Miami Beach	78	68
Minneapolis	-1	-20
New York City	40	36
Phoenix	72	35
Seattle	46	31

The Market

The largest block of stock ever traded on the New York Stock Exchange helped boost the market to another record volume day. White Consolidated sold a 3,248,000-share block of Allis-Chalmers to several institutions, in a day that saw 25,590,000 shares exchanged. The Dow-Jones Industrials finished up 5.55.

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40 Businesses Set At Woodfield

Leases have been signed for 40 businesses to locate at Woodfield Mall Shopping Center in addition to the three major department stores under construction there.

Woodfield Mall is located at Rtes. 53 and 58 in Schaumburg.

Among the businesses to open at the center are Lytton's, O'Connor & Goldberg, C. D. Peacock Jewelers, Bramson's and Hirsh Clothing.

B. Dalton Bookseller, S. S. Kresge, Jac-Lin Men's Wear, Julie Ann Fabrics, Osco Drugs, Lerner Shops, Walden Book Co., Fabric Mart and The Singer Co. will also have stores at Woodfield.

The Wurlitzer Co., Olympia Toy & Hobby, Gingiss Formal Wear, Norman's Clothes, Mirette Cosmetics, Robert Jader Home Furnishings and the Tie Rak have also contracted for space.

Evenson's Hallmark card shop, Klein's Sporting Goods, Holland Jewelers, National Uniform Shops, Thayer McNeil Shoes, and Florsheim Shoes are among others who will locate at Woodfield.

Seven restaurants will also open at the shopping center. They include Maxim's, International Cafes, Coney Island Inn, The Orange Bowl, O'Connell's, a Hot Shoppe Cafeteria and a Junior Hot Shoppe.

Jackies, Stuart's, Paddor's, and Tall Inc., each ladies clothing, have also leased space at Woodfield.

New businesses to the area, that will be at Woodfield include Hot Sam, a hot pretzel shop; Farrell's, an ice cream parlor where a brass band plays when certain items are ordered.

Over 80 additional tenants have committed for space besides those already announced, according to John B. Hollister Jr., the Taubman Company's leasing director. The unannounced businesses are in the final stages of lease negotiations, he said.

Grand opening of the center is scheduled for early fall. Woodfield Mall will have Marshall Fields, J. C. Penney and Sears department stores, and all retail stores on 1.7 million square feet.

There will also be a twin screen theatre and initial parking planned for 8,300 cars.

It is anticipated that 6,000 persons will be employed at Woodfield Mall. The center is billed as the world's largest enclosed shopping facility.

Two Take Out Dist. Petitions

A Palatine and a Schaumburg resident are the second and third persons to pick up nominating petitions for the High School Dist. 211 school board election April 10.

Paul Hughes, 415 MacArthur St. in Palatine, and Robert Seger, 919 Canterbury Drive in Schaumburg, join Mrs. Frederick Downey of Hoffman Estates, wife of Hoffman Estates Mayor Downey, as possible candidates for the election.

Hughes is undecided about filing. Seger, who was a school board candidate last year, was unavailable for comment.

Filing for the annual school board election will open Feb. 24. Petitions are available at the district administration building, 1750 S. Roselle Rd., Palatine, until March 19, the last day to file.

Incumbent board members Lyle Johnson of Hoffman Estates and Harris Helgesen of Palatine have announced they will not seek reelection to the Dist. 211 school board. Johnson has served four and Helgesen 22 years as a board member.

Mrs. Hughes, who picked up the petitions for her husband, said he will decide soon whether to file as a candidate: "My husband wants to take part in community activities and has served on an advisory committee for Elementary Dist. 15. He is also interested in running because we have four children coming into the high schools."

To a damsel in distress this rescue truck is a beautiful sight.

There's A Charge To Free Service

(Continued from page 1)

and get me."

Pauline Doersam of Arlington Heights took a little longer to send on her way home, said Vaughn. Her car had a dead battery and frozen gas line, but she was on her way in 20 minutes.

For some motorists the rescue units mean more than a free service. "When the weather's really bad, where else would we get service? Why we'd wait indefinitely for service from gas stations," said John Duich of Palatine.

John Rasmussen of Park Ridge thinks the crew is a "lifesaver service." After working late, he went out to his car at 7:30 and found his battery was dead. He went into the guards station to call for assistance, letting the crew know where he was parked in the huge lot by designating the light pole number. The rescue unit made it to his car before he got back.

VAUGHN ADDED that sometimes nothing helps, as in the case of secretary Mary Mikas. It took the crew two hours to track down the problem, a cracked coil, which required replacement. The crew gave up and arranged a ride home for the Chicago girl, "but not until they were sure they couldn't help me," said Mary.

The rescue service was started in 1968, after Homer Mars, now vice president and general manager of the plant, wanted to know "what's being done to help out employes in bad weather," said Morris.

Since the plant located at Algonquin and Meacham roads is not serviced by public transportation cars are important.

Employes often ask the crew how they can keep their cars starting in winter. "A good tune up at the beginning of winter, a strong battery and use of a good grade gasoline helps," said Morris. Adding, "and in case of emergency call our crew."

Probe Death Of Worker

A coroner's inquest will be scheduled to determine the cause of death of a sewer construction worker killed in an accident at 11:45 a.m. Friday on Higgins Road, just east of Aztec Lane, Hoffman Estates.

James Betts, 47, of 1431 S. Springfield, Chicago, was killed when a section of concrete pipe, with him inside it, fell 18 feet into a construction pit. Betts, a veteran who reportedly suffered a neck injury during World War II, wore a neck brace. It is believed death was due to a reinjury of the neck, but a definite cause will not be named until after the inquest.

Hoffman Estates Police, who investigated, said Betts was part of a two-man team installing large concrete pipe. Betts, who had been employed on the construction only about three weeks, was spotting for John DiMeo, 32, of 3535 N. Orange, Chicago, a heavy equipment operator.

DIMEO TOLD police he was using a backhoe to position the pipe in the pit, and Betts was to indicate to him when the pipe was properly in place, police said. DiMeo said Betts signaled that the pipe was in position and the he had unfastened the cables holding it, and DiMeo should back away from the hole, said police.

As DiMeo backed off, he realized the cable apparently was caught or was not completely unhooked, and the section of pipe was moving. Betts was inside the pipe. DiMeo told police he tried to set the pipe back down, but it was not in position and it fell into the hole.

Betts was taken to St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village, where he was pronounced dead on arrival by Dr. Marvin Roaser.

The men were employed by Centracchio Sewer and Water Contractors of Lyons, under a special assessment contract with the village for sewer extension to new apartment complexes.

Little League Signups Set Later In Month

Registration for Little League Baseball is being held by the Schaumburg Athletic Association on Saturday, Feb. 20, and Saturday, Feb. 27, from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the Jennings house on Civic Drive, within the park district's complex.

All boys who will be eight years old by August 1 may register. Birth certificates are necessary for registration.

Two Young Persons Arrested By Police

Two young persons were arrested by Schaumburg Village Police at 1:46 a.m. Sunday after they were found asleep in a car parked with its motor running along Schaumburg Road east of Meacham Road, police said.

Ronald P. Parenti, 20, of 576 Gilbert Dr., Wood Dale, was charged with having an open liquor container in a motor vehicle and possession of alcoholic beverages by a minor. A 17-year-old Addison girl, his companion, was charged with possession of alcoholic beverages by a minor. Each posted $25 bond for a March 3 court appearance.

Dist. 59 Teachers OK Contracts

by JUDY MEHL

The School Dist. 59 board of education and teachers are hoping for better communications now that teachers are back in the classrooms.

Immediately following a negotiation settlement late Sunday, the teachers by an estimated 300 to 12 vote, ratified a contract offered by the board and decided to return to classes yesterday. The administration reported normal school attendance of teachers and students.

About 390 of the 540 district teachers had been on a three-day strike beginning Friday over the lack of a contract for the 1970-71 school year. Negotiations are expected to begin on the 1971-72 contracts by Feb. 25.

RICHARD HESS, board president, said one of the most important results of the strike was the "communication with parents." The board had sent information home on the strike, explaining the board position and the history of negotiations.

Board members reported almost continuous calls from parents over the weekend providing support to the board in their response to teachers

The teachers felt the most important result of the strike was a show of power on behalf of the teachers and Dist. 59 Teachers Council, that is expected to be a precedent for future negotiations, according to Thomas Lundeen, Teachers Council president.

Lundeen said, "The teachers were extremely pleased that their show of determination to have a contract, resulted in the board's action to offer one. It was particularly gratifying in as much as the board said it would not negotiate with us last Monday. They termed the 1970-71 contract irrelevant.

"In the face of a strike the board made an offer to negotiate and did negotiate a contract for 1970-71."

LUNDEEN EXPRESSED pride in "all the teachers that went on strike and went on the line for teachers' rights."

Supt. James Erviti said he felt the biggest price of the strike would be "the bad feeling between teachers that went on strike and those who did not."

The contract which was approved by teachers Sunday was the one offered and ratified by the board in July with four changes and five clarifications. The contract included a salary schedule with a minimum salary of $7,600.

The most important change was the withdrawal of the sanction request by the Teachers Council to the Illinois Education Association.

The others included a new date of effectiveness beginning Feb. 7 and ending June 24, the addition of a no strike clause, and an appendage outlining extra duty increments. The extra duty schedule, although not in the contract from July, had been begun by the administration earlier in the school year.

THE TEACHERS ratified the contract, although it was almost identical to the one offered in July, because of the clarifications added by the board Sunday, according to Lundeen.

They included a clarification of personal business day leaves, and a clarification of intent on out-of-district visitation days.

They also included a memo of intent reaffirming that striking teachers would not be paid for days on strike but that there would be no reprisals if teachers returned to the schools yesterday.

The striking teachers were also assured that they would be required to work only one day less than other district teachers for the school year. This was requested by the teachers' negotiation team.

Another clarification showed that the board would agree to negotiate a career services program and a summer school program for the 1971-72 contract.

Police Investigate Area Burglaries

Two burglaries of business establishments are under investigation by Schaumburg Village Police.

Burglars reportedly netted over $800 in goods and cash early Sunday morning from Bobbie's Beauty Shop, Weathersfield Commons. A cash register-adding machine containing $21.65 and a steel box containing $75 in rolled coins were listed missing. A patron of a laundromat in the shopping center called police at 2:22 a.m. Sunday to say the shop's front door was standing open. On investigating, police found the door apparently forced open, and notified the owner, Mrs. Robert Scholz, who listed the missing items.

Robert E. Grimes, 894 Braeburn, Inverness, told police last week drapes valued at about $400 were taken from his office at 11 E. Schaumburg Rd. sometime between Jan. 31 and Wednesday. Entry apparently was gained by bending the frame of a rear exit door, police said.

Calendar

Tuesday, Feb. 9

—Schaumburg Village Board, Great Hall, 8 p.m.
—Hoffman Estates Chamber of Commerce, Dale House, 7:30 a.m.
—Hoffman Estates Athletic Association, Vogelei Center, 8:30 p.m.
—PTA at Campanelli, Fairview, Hanover, Hoffman and Schaumburg Schools, 7:30 and 8 p.m.
—Christopher Council, Knights of Columbus, St. Peter Damien Church, Bartlett, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 10

—Schaumburg Zoning Board of Appeals, Great Hall, 8 p.m.
—Hoffman Estates Plans Commission, village hall, 8 p.m.
—Hoffman Hallmark Chorus, Keller Junior High School, 8 p.m.
—Hanover Park Zoning Board, village hall, 8 p.m.
—Schaumburg Volunteer Firemen, fire station 1, 7:30 p.m.

Council Of Seven Vacancy To Be Filled

Filling of a vacancy on Task Force I's Council of Seven should be completed within a week to 10 days according to Glenn Hoffman, chairman of the merger study committee.

The vacancy was created last month when Schaumburg Trustee Raymond Kessell resigned.

Kessell's replacement will be a Schaumburg resident to be selected by Bill Fitzgerald, Glen Short and Jim Werner who presently represent that community in the study.

Fitzgerald said that presently three Schaumburg residents have been contacted with regard to serving on the committee.

Although Kessell was appointed to the group as a member of the Schaumburg village board, his replacement is not a trustee since most of the present village board members are involved in this April's municipal election.

"WE WOULD HAVE liked a village board member to balance the representation of William Cowin, a Hoffman Estates trustee, but since this appears impossible we will leave the selection of a new member to the people from Schaumburg serving on the council," Hoffman said.

was chosen to replace Edward J. Bedard, former member of the Dist. 54 Board of Education, who resigned from Task Force I last November.

Hoffman indicated that while internal deadlines would suffer slight revision, the final date, Oct. 31, 1971, when a conclusive report must be submitted to the Hoffman Estates is represented by Hoffman, Cowin and Eric Edstrom who Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township (ROOST), will not change.

ROOST created Task Force I last summer and called for it to be a comprehensive study of the feasibility of merging Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg, asking for a recommendation from the Council of Seven next October.

Preliminary reports from Task Force I's subcommittees are due June 30 with Council action on the reports expected on July 31.

Subcommittee final reports are due next Sept. 30 with the final composite report completed on Oct. 31 with the accompanying recommendation.

Task Force I Studying Possible Merger

A series of general meetings, designed to provide an educational basis for members of Task Force I in their study of the feasibility of merging Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg, will begin late this month and continue through early June.

Friday, Feb. 26, Task Force I will sponsor an educational forum dealing with implementation of the new Illinois Constitution and its effect on municipalities.

According to Glenn Hoffman, Task Force I chairman, speakers will include State Representatives David Regner, Eugenia Chapman and Eugene Schlickman.

Also to be included are State Sen. John A. Graham and John Woods, former mayor of Arlington Heights and delegate to the state constitutional convention last year.

All meetings in the series will be held at Schaumburg's Great Hall in line with current plans, Hoffman said.

The series will continue on March 12 with a discussion of police and fire protection cooperation and overlap. This meeting is being planned by Glen Short, a Schaumburg representative to the Task Force I Council of Seven.

A discussion of mass transportation and creation of transportation districts, being planned by Council Member Jim Werner, has been scheduled for March 26.

On April 9 regional planning and zoning, Northeast Illinois Planning Commission, and state zoning legislation is being organized by Council Member Bill Fitzgerald.

Fitzgerald is also handling a meeting dealing with commercial and industrial growth including the development of Woodfield Mall which will be held April 23.

The subject for the May 7 meeting will be sanitary landfills and garbage collection and is being coordinated by Eric Edstrom, council member from Hoffman Estates.

A discussion on recreation facilities including Forest Preserve District land and local parks is being planned by Hoffman for May 21 and the series will conclude with a session on June 4 dealing with financing local government (state legislation) being planned by Hoffman Estates Trustee Bill Cowin, also a Council representative.

All interested residents of both Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg are invited to attend the series of open meetings.

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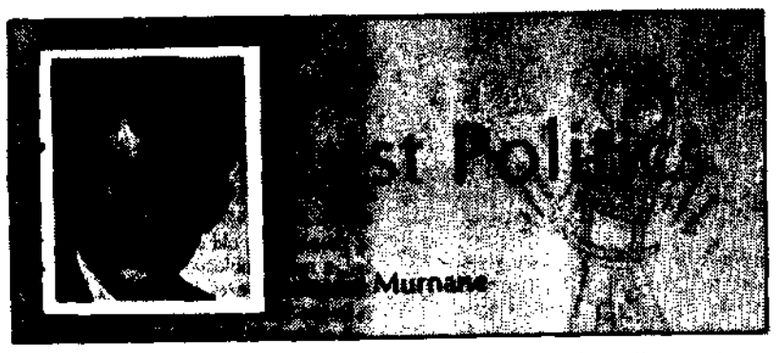

The 77th Illinois General Assembly, now a month old, is expected today to begin its primary task: Considering legislation for Illinois.

The first four weeks of the new legislature have been almost exclusively confined to organizational matters in the House and Senate, although hundreds of bills and resolutions have been introduced by the 235 members of the General Assembly.

Today, committee hearings on the bills are expected to begin.

Unlike previous years, both houses of the legislature will meet in the morning, with committees scheduled to meet in the afternoon. This is a reversal of previous patterns.

Members of the legislature still have two months in which they can introduce legislation and, if this year's session is like others, they will take advantage of the time and keep a steady stream of bills coming until the deadline...

The last day for bills to be introduced in the House is April 23 while the Senate deadline is two weeks earlier, April 9.

The deadline for each house to pass bills which originated in that house is May 17 for the Senate and May 28 for the House.

After the two houses have acted on bills introduced by their own members, they have another month to take action on bills coming from the other house.

The Senate deadline for passage of House bills is June 21 and the House deadline for passage of Senate bills is one week later, June 28.

The final day for passage of bills is June 30, the deadline for the legislature. On that day, the two houses will take action on the conference committee reports, which are intended to resolve differences between the two houses on pending legislation.

* * *

REPUBLICAN appointments to Senate committees in the legislature give the Northwest suburbs representation on five of the 12 substantive committees.

Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington, who represents the Third District (including Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine, Schaumburg, Hanover and part of Maine townships) has been assigned to the executive, labor and commerce and revenue committees. He will serve as minority spokesman on the labor and commerce committee.

Sen. John W. Carroll, R-Park Ridge, whose Fourth District includes the remaining part of Maine Township and Niles Township has been named to the executive, transportation and welfare committees.

Committees without Northwest Cook County representation are agriculture and conservation, appropriations, education, elections, financial institutions, judiciary and local government.

* * *

AMONG THE BILLS introduced in Springfield last week which should have major interest in the area are these:

—A bill introduced by Rep. Gale Williams, R-Murphysboro, to provide a $5,000 standard exemption under the Illinois income tax for taxpayers 65 years and older.

—A bill introduced by Rep. John J. Houlihan, D-Park Forest, to reduce motor vehicle registration fees by 50 per cent for persons 65 years and older.

—A bill introduced by Rep. Webber Borchers, R-Decatur, to increase penalties for sale of drugs or for solicitation of persons under 21 to violate drug laws.

—A bill introduced by Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, to require nonpublic schools to register annually with the state superintendent of public instruction in order to entitle pupils to exemption from attending the public schools.

Transport Board Investigating Airplane Crash

An investigation by the National Transportation Safety Board is in progress to determine the cause of a plane crash that took the lives of a Hoffman Estates pilot and his Chicago passenger.

The wreckage of a plane flown by Raymond Schneider, 32, of 129 N. Western, Hoffman Estates, was found Friday on top of a heavily wooded mountain 12 miles east of Hillsboro, Tenn. The mountain is in the Cumberland range in Coffee County, and is about 70 miles southeast of Nashville.

The bodies of Schneider and James Olson, 7615 W. Clarence, Chicago, a passenger, were found strapped into the seats of the plane which Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) officials say was totally demolished. While pathology reports are pending, it is believed fractures on impact were the cause of death, said H. P. Gassaway, chief of the FAA general aviation district office in Nashville.

THE PLANE was spotted Friday afternoon by a Tennessee Civil Air Patrol search and rescue crew flying over the area. A Coffee County search and rescue squadron reached the wreckage at about 6 p.m. The search was initiated Tuesday after Schneider's family reported the plane had not reached its destination in Clearwater, Fla. CAP units from Georgia and Florida also participated in the search.

Meet On Sludge Farm Set Friday

Hanover's Involved People, (HIP) a group of citizens opposing sludge farming on a 200 acre site adjacent to the village will meet at 8 p.m. Friday in the firehall on Maple Street.

At an organizational session last Friday Mrs. Karen Goro who has been acting as spokesman for the group was elected chairman and Orland Vangsnes was elected secretary.

Mrs. Goro has told village officials, who also object to development of the property owned by the Metropolitan Sanitary District as a sludge farm, that her group is collecting thousands of signatures on petitions.

Friday's session was attended by 64 people. Some came to hear what sludge farming was, others to state they were against it, and some just to see what was going on.

Mrs. Goro said this Friday's session should include a speaker who will talk about sludge farming, the districts process of "on lands disposal of solids removed from sewage" and possibly someone from the MSD who can say what the 200 acre site will be used for and in what way.

THE RESIDENTS AT the meeting were vocal in their complaints against the district's plans to put liquid fertilizer on the acreage as it leaves the Hanover Park Sewage Treatment plant.

However, a plea from Mrs. Goro for volunteers to work the town for signatures and requests to form a fund raising group were not too successful. About 12 volunteered.

The HIP group has the services of Atty. Donald Leibeker, who will represent them at no charge he said, because he is interested in the community.

Former trustee Bill Hemmowun and Mrs. Goro will represent the group at a meeting set up for sometime in the next two weeks between the MSD, trustees, and Mrs. Jan Smith, chairman of the food study committee.

The HIP group will seek the support of neighboring villages of Roselle, Schaumburg, Bartlett, Streamwood and Hoffman Estates.

Village trustees Jim Lewis, Gordon Jensen, Louis Barone and Rev. David Bugh were at the meeting and re-affirmed the village's support of the opposing groups work. They asked the group to negotiate with the MSD privately before making a pubic opinion statement at the MSD board meetings.

MRS. GORO SAID captains Jack Ryan and Jim Scicli will continue to co-ordinate the petition drive while meetings are held.

Mrs. Smith urged the group to find out about sludge farming and the MSD's plans for the site before the group took any further action. She said the plant in Hanover Park had to dispose of the sludge and that was what the newly purchased adjacent acreage was slated for.

She added that solids waste disposal has always been a problem and one that the district feels may be solved by the sludge farming project, that is in effect a re-cycling.

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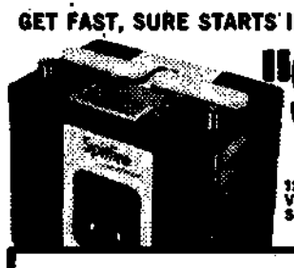
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102 E. Rand Rd. (Across from Randhurst) Mt. Prospect 392-8181 Open Mon. & Thurs. 'til 9 p.m.

Standard Tells 10-Cent-A-Gallon Hike; Others To Follow

A major oil company yesterday ended its price support to dealers, a tactic which may cause other oil companies to follow suit and increase gasoline prices for consumers.

American Oil Company (Standard Oil of Indiana) yesterday stopped its price support to dealers in a five-state area, including Illinois. The result will mean an increase of as much as 10 cents per gallon for some dealers. Some other oil companies are expected to follow Standard's lead.

Standard made the move in an effort to end a widespread gas war, reportedly the most extensive gas war in 18 years. Because of the move, Standard will no longer guarantee its 70 per cent price discount to dealers.

The current gas war has seen some dealers cutting prices to as low as 30.9 cents in the Chicago area. Standard recommends that regular gas sell for 40.4 cents per gallon.

STANDARD AND SOME other oil companies have allowed dealers discounts based on a 70-30 ratio. In the past, when a dealer cut his prices, he would absorb 30 per cent of the loss and the oil company would absorb 70 per cent of the loss. The end of the price support will mean a dealer will have to absorb the entire cost of price cuts below the price recommended by the oil company.

Eugene Albano, business manager and assistant to the executive director of the Gasoline Retailers Association, said yesterday, "From tomorrow on the others will follow Standard, which is the leader. The only one we'll have to wait and see on is Shell, because they started the price supports."

Albano said the effect of the end of the support puts the dealer in the middle. "The dealer has no choice but to go up. He is a pawn in this game. The dealer couldn't fight the man across the street unless the oil company picked up the tab."

THE REPRESENTATIVE of the Gasoline Retailers Association said that although the gas wars result in a saving to drivers on gasoline, the drivers have to worry about how dealers make up their losses from the sale of gasoline.

Albano pointed out that price supports for dealers have been dropped before and reinstated before. He said it can be done on a day's notice. The only major oil company in the area which has not had price supports is Clark.

Some gasoline dealers were receiving more price supports than others, Albano said.

J. F. Pyle, office supervisor at the district office for the northern half of Chicago and northern suburbs, for Shell Oil Company said that his company did have price supports to dealers in the Northwest suburbs. He said he did not know if the supports would be stopped by Shell. "We have an arrangement so we pay most of it and the dealer pays part. This is an expense of doing business," he said.

THE SHELL REPRESENTATIVE said the gas war is "extensive" and he would estimate about 60 to 80 per cent of the gas stations in the area are receiving price supports.

Pyle said that price supports have been in use for many years and the present gas war is more a result of supply and demand. "If there is an abundance of gas, some dealers will offer it cheaper and others must compete," he said.

The Wheeling HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cold

TODAY: Mostly sunny, cold; high near 15.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly cloudy, warmer; high in low 20s.

22nd Year—74 | Wheeling, Illinois 60090 | Tuesday, February 9, 1971 | 4 sections, 28 pages | Home Delivery $1.95 per month — 10c a copy

Name Pal-Waukee Airport In County Zoning Lawsuit

The Cook County State's Attorney's office has filed a suit charging Pal-Waukee Airport violates zoning regulations.

The charges involve a special use permit issued by the county board in 1964. That permit allowed the airport to lengthen its NNW-SSE runway to accommodate jet planes.

A Wheeling citizens committee has complained about violations of the permit.

The charges in the suit relate to restrictions on the length of the jet runway and the weight of planes using it. The county says the airport has exceeded the limits in the permit.

Pal-Waukee, the world's busiest private airport, is located between Wolf Road and Milwaukee Avenue along Palatine Road. The airport's long runway extends from near the intersection of Palatine Road and Milwaukee Avenue to the intersection of Wolf and Hintz Roads.

THE SUIT AGAINST the airport was filed on Jan. 29, according to Asst. State's Atty. Peter Alexander. He said yesterday that the case would be heard in the Chancery Division of county Circuit Court, probably within two weeks. He said attorneys for the airport had not yet filed an answer to the suit.

The suit grew out of hearings held in November and December by county building and zoning department officials.

Those hearings were called after the county issued a citation to the airport for violating three provisions of the special use permit.

The citation was part of an investigation prompted by the local citizens committee and a resolution passed by the Wheeling village board.

Neither the citizens committee nor the village officials had been notified of the November and December hearings on the citation until they were completed. Last month they asked the state's attorney's office to hold additional public meetings so they could testify.

However, before the request reached the state's attorney's office, the suit had been filed.

ALEXANDER EXPLAINED that the suit charges that the runway is longer than the 5,000 feet specified in the permit issued in 1964. It also charges that planes using the runway weigh more than the 60,000 pound limit allowed by the permit.

A third charge made by the citizens committee involves a restriction in the permit that does not allow flight patterns over the central part of the village. The residents say planes from the airport regularly fly over homes and schools along Wolf Road.

The County did not include that charge in the suit. Alexander said that restric-

(Continued on Page 3)

THE FLICKERING light of candles, tended by Sister Mary Bonifilia, fills the sanctuary of the chapel at Addolorata Villa in Wheeling.

Opinions Please
Teachers Strike? 'Yes, But . . .'

"Yes, but. . ." was the way most readers began their replies when asked if they think public school teachers should be allowed to strike.

Teachers in School Dist. 59 struck elementary schools in Elk Grove Village, Mount Prospect, Des Plaines and Arlington Heights last Friday. The strike was settled late Sunday night and teachers returned to work yesterday.

Readers were not asked to comment on the issues of that strike but on the general issue of strikes by teachers. Most were sympathetic to the teachers' problems but reluctant to favor such strikes.

"Teachers should have some way of protesting the way they are treated," said Larry Brim of 850 Twisted Oak Ln., Buffalo Grove, "But it would be preferable if some way could be worked out in advance that would avoid strikes. The method would be selected by the teachers and the school board."

Brim said that he thinks strikes "are bad for the children" and that "when a person accepts the occupation of teacher he should realize he cannot strike."

Brim said that he is an engineer and that he cannot go on strike but "you recognize that when you become an engineer and you accept the fact."

In contrast, Mrs. Gunnar Gustavson, of 904 Valley Stream, Wheeling, emphasized the right of teachers to strike while expressing some doubts about the wisdom of exercising the right.

"I think everyone has the right to strike if they think their working conditions should be changed," Mrs. Gustavson said. "However, if there are too many strikes in this country, it may make conditions worse. It could cause a complete breakdown of our society."

Mrs. Eugene Gunderson, of 484 White Pine, Buffalo Grove, expressed concern about the effects of teachers' strikes on pupils.

"Teachers should have the right to strike, as far as freedom goes," Mrs Gunderson said. "But they should set an example for the children. I believe that they have this right, but they shouldn't use it because of the children."

Mrs. Jerry Vanderburg, of 248 Buffalo Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove, disagreed about the teachers' right to strike.

"I don't think they should be allowed to strike," Mrs. Vanderburg said, "for the simple reason that the children need their education so badly.

"I can see reasons for a strike but, I don't think they should strike."

Youth Service Program

County Unit Eyes Proposal

A proposal for a youth service program to serve Wheeling, Prospect Heights, and Buffalo Grove is being reviewed by the Cook County Commission on Criminal Law.

The proposal, a joint project of the Torch Mental Health Clinic, Help Inc., and the Wheeling Youth Commission, has already received community support from the Wheeling and Buffalo Grove village boards, local school districts, police, the Prospect Heights Jaycees, churches and other community groups in the three communities.

The program calls for a youth center to be used as a headquarters for the Torch clinic and the youth commission and as a counseling facility, as well as a special center for area youth.

THE PROPOSAL will be presented to the county commission on March 18, Help Pres. Richard Stanowski said yesterday.

Stanowski said that the proposal has already received endorsement as a worthwhile project from a staff member on the commission who will recommend commission approval.

Once the project receives county endorsement the groups will present it to the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission (ILEC) to seek $152,000 to start the project.

If state approval and funds are granted the program could be implemented by July.

The proposed youth services program would help juvenile delinquents, sponsor drug and alcohol abuse programs, ad hoc rap sessions, a lounge area, and a crisis phone for emergencies. It would provide counseling for pregnant, unwed girls, and organize a Big Brother chapter.

Name Easter Seal Drive Chief

Marshall Balling, auditor of the Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank at 4 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling, has been named Wheeling and Buffalo Grove representative for the 1971 East Seal Campaign.

Balling will work with volunteers in the two communities delivering Easter Seals to local residents and seeking contributions for crippled children and handicapped adults.

The 1971 campaign will be held from March 1 though Easter Sunday on April 11.

Free Nurse Aide Course Offered

A free, six-week nurses aide training course, sponsored by the Addoloratta Villa Home for the Aged in Wheeling will begin Feb. 16.

G. Arthur Applequist, assistant administrator, said the course will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. at the villa on Old McHenry Road in Wheeling.

Mrs. Jeanette McGregor, a registered nurse with 20 years experience will teach the course. The course is open to men and women over 16 years of age. Registration can be made by calling the villa at 537-2900.

Applequist said the course will include lectures, films, and practical demonstrations.

"This course will prove beneficial to anyone who is caring for family member or to anyone who is seeking employment as an aide or orderly in a nursing home," he said.

"The lectures and demonstrations will also benefit high school students interested in a career in nursing or medicine," Applequist added.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Apollo 14 moonship, picking up speed as it nears earth, will return to the home planet this afternoon. Splashdown is scheduled for 3:04 p.m. in the Pacific, about 900 miles south of Samoa. The reentry aim was reported exactly on target.

• • •

President Nixon — in a special message to Congress — proposed a multi-billion dollar program to fight air and water pollution, and to establish a national land use policy.

• • •

Racial trouble continued in Wilmington, N.C., where two persons were killed and four wounded in clashes between black militants and National Guardsmen. In one incident, police and Guardsmen, backed by machine guns, raided a church looking for a sniper's nest.

• • •

Former Texas Gov. John B. Connally won unanimous approval of the Senate as the new Secretary of the Treasury.

• • •

Famed defense attorney F. Lee Bailey was suspended from practice in New Jersey for one year for what the state supreme court called "highly improper conduct" in a murder trial two years ago.

The War

American and South Vietnamese forces hit tough going in launching a combined air and ground assault in Laos, aimed at cutting the Ho Chi Minh supply trail. . . Criticism of America's role in supporting the offensive in Laos grew in the U.S. Senate, with Secretary of State William Rogers called to appear before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Thursday . . . Sen. Charles Percy criticized U.S. bombing of supply routes, and said he hoped Congress could work out further limitations on the American role in Indochina.

The World

Israeli premier Golda Meir is expected today to reject Egypt's demand for a pullback of Israeli troops from the Suez Canal, but to renew an offer to permit the waterway to be re-opened. The key: Israeli shipping can't be barred.

• • •

Rioting again broke out in Belfast, Northern Ireland, after a British army patrol car ran over and killed a 5-year-old girl in a predominantly Roman Catholic area.

The Weather

February continued to pelt the nation with a variety of harsh weather. More heavy snow and rain piled up across the Northeast, and the Midwest was swept with yet another wave of bitter cold.

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	48	39
Des Moines	7	-2
Houston	52	42
Los Angeles	70	47
Miami Beach	78	68
Minneapolis	-1	-20
New York City	40	36
Phoenix	72	35
Seattle	46	31

The Market

The largest block of stock ever traded on the New York Stock Exchange helped boost the market to another record volume day. White Consolidated sold a 3,246,000-share block of Allis-Chalmers to several institutions, in a day that saw 25,500,000 shares exchanged. The Dow-Jones Industrials finished up 5.55.

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By State Senator, Former MSD Trustee

Rap Sewage Dumping Plan

by BOB CASEY

A state senator and a former Metropolitan Sanitary District trustee have spoken out against plans to discharge sewage effluent into the Des Plaines River.

State Sen. Howard R. Mohr (R-5th) told the Illinois Pollution Control Board Friday that wealthy Lake County Communities served by the North Shore Sanitary District should not be allowed to divert partially treated effluent into the river.

The hearing, first in a series of three, was held at the request of the village of Riverside and several other west suburban municipalities, which have asked for stricter water quality standards in the Des Plaines River.

Walter S. Baltis, former MSD trustee, said the North Shore Sanitary District is almost entirely within the area drained by the Chicago River and thus "has no right, legally, morally, or as a good neighbor, to dump their sewage effluent into the Des Plaines watershed."

RIVERSIDE IS asking the pollution control board to require tertiary or third-stage treatment of sewage that will be discharged from the North Shore district's Clavey Road plant in Highland Park.

While third-stage treatment is scheduled for district plants at Waukegan and Gurnee, the Clavey Road plant, which is being expanded, will provide only secondary or two-stage treatment, said Raymond Anderson, the North Shore district's general manager.

The district, which currently does not discharge any effluent into the Des Plaines River, hopes to be adding about 60 million gallons of effluent to the river each day by 1990, according to Anderson.

The North Shore district's plans, coupled with a proposed MSD treatment plant in Des Plaines whose effluent will reach the Des Plaines River through Willow-Higgins Creek, would turn river water into 100 per cent sewage effluent during summer months when river levels are low, Baltis said.

"During these months, such a flow would cause a stench and stagnation that would reduce the area bringing this beautiful stream to a stinking, open sewer," said the former MSD trustee.

If the North Shore district goes ahead with its plans, he said, "the Des Plaines River will become esthetically offensive, hazardous to health, virtually devoid of desirable aquatic life and a definite detraction rather than an enhancement of the environment."

"Ruining the Des Plaines River is not a solution," said Baltis, "and the suggestion that sewage effluent be dumped into this beautiful waterway should not be given serious attention."

Pollution Unit To Meet

The second in a series of three state hearings on pollution standards for the Des Plaines River will be held this morning in Franklin Park.

The Illinois Pollution Control Board is considering a proposal that would require more complete treatment of sewage effluent scheduled to be discharged into the river in Lake County beginning in 1973.

The proposal, made by the Village of Riverside and several other west Cook County suburbs, asks the state to require tertiary or third-stage treatment effluent that will be diverted into the river from the North Shore Sanitary District's expanding plant in Highland Park.

The hearing will be held at 10 a.m. in the Franklin Park Hall, 9545 Belmont Ave. A third hearing will be held Feb. 19 in Gurnee.

At the first hearing last Friday in Riverside, more than a dozen witnesses spoke against allowing the North Shore district to release effluent into the river that has only received secondary or two-stage treatment.

Additional hearings will be held Feb. 9 in Franklin Park and Feb. 19 in Gurnee.

THIRD-STAGE treatment, which the board could require for effluent discharged into the Des Plaines River, removes up to 96 or 99 per cent of wastes. Secondary treatment can remove up to about 90 per cent of waste pollutants.

According to Anderson, upgrading the soon-to-be expanded Clavey Road plant so it could provide tertiary treatment would cost an additional $10 million. North Shore Sanitary District officials did not testify at Friday's hearing.

In urging stricter water quality standards, Sen. Mohr said most communities "provide the advanced sewage treatment that the wealthy communities of the north shore say they cannot afford." Mohr said he is urging Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott to resurrect a suit challenging North Shore Sanitary District plans to use the Des Plaines River.

That suit, according to pollution control board member Richard Kissel, was filed a few years ago but has never come to trial. Discharges into the Des Plaines River from the North Shore district are scheduled to begin in 1973.

In addition to Mohr and Baltis, more than a dozen representatives of government agencies and conservation groups spoke in favor of higher water quality standards at the hearing in the Riverside Village Hall.

MSD TRUSTEE Abraham Eiserman said the North Shore Sanitary District's plans are inadequate and would create increased flooding and pollution in the river.

The district must be required to provide tertiary treatment at the Clavey Road plant and retention ponds to prevent discharge of raw sewage resulting from sewer overflows during rain storms, he said.

Wayne Quilico of Des Plaines, speaking for the Izaak Walton League and the Cook County Clean Streams Committee, said diverting North Shore discharges from Lake Michigan to the Des Plaines River without reducing their waste content is "not solving a problem but only shifting it to another location."

"It is not my intention to demean the actions being taken to save Lake Michigan. On the contrary, I support saving it wholeheartedly," Quilico said.

"I do, however, object when its salvation is predicated on the death of rivers and streams that play as important a role in the water cycle as the lake does," he said.

ROLAND EISENBEIS, conservation superintendent of the Cook County Forest Preserve District, described the Des Plaines River as the backbone of the forest preserve system.

"The quality of the recreational lands and their value to the citizens of our area are directly proportional to the water quality of the river," he told the hearing.

It would be more logical, Eisenbeis said, for the Clavey Road plant's effluent to be given proper treatment and discharged into its natural drainage system of the Skokie and Chicago Rivers.

A state official said most of the pollution in the Des Plaines River is caused by overflows or raw sewage during rain storms from combined sanitary-storm sewers in the MSD system.

Carl Blomgren, engineer for the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency, said there are six sewage plants in Lake County currently discharging into the river and cited high rates of fecal coliform in the effluent of some of them.

High concentrations of the coliform bacteria indicate the presence of heavy pollution from human sewage.

Blomgren said, however, that water quality in the river is good until it reaches Cook County, where 25 or 30 overflow pipes from the MSD system pour sewage into the rivers during rains.

Hearing Dates Set

Dates have been set for two public hearings by Wheeling's Zoning Board of appeals.

A hearing on rezoning property on the southwest corner of Wolf Road and Capri Terrace to allow a 16 or 17 unit apartment building will be held at 8 p.m. on March 2.

A hearing on a variation to allow an addition to the Pierce Food Products Inc. plant at 482 N. Milwaukee Ave. was set for 7 p.m. on March 9.

Theft Is Reported

Wheeling Police are investigating the theft of assorted tile setting tools and a spare tire from a car owned by Harry G. Martin of 1411 S. Wolf Rd.

Martin told police Friday that the items, which were stolen from the trunk of his car, were worth $600 or $700.

Martin estimated that the items were stolen between 4:30 p.m. last Thursday and 8:30 a.m. Friday.

Announce Pupils On Merit Roll

The following eighth grade students have been named to the merit rolls at Jack London Junior High School in Wheeling for the second grading period:

Lisa Carlson, Jan Cook, Stella Moreno, Kim Wilson, Cheryl Anderson, Sue Fischer, Mark Jackson, Pam Kendzior, Tim Norlie, John Rose, Mary Wiemers, Greg DiPiero, Debbie Weiner, Marianne Schell, Chuck Schumaann, Karen Moser, Linda Keesee.

Brian Buenzow, Nancy True, Terri Armstrong, Ed Wright, Lauren Harper, Debbie Kaage, Sue Harwood, Joy Ferbend, Jay Schmuhl, Don Fletcher, Deb Clark, Laura Dawson, Mary Estrada, Patty Flood, Diane Harlow, Maryanne Ianieri, Tom Kozimor, Chris Larson.

Mike Madden, Betty Jo Naglich, Karen Pecoraro, Annette Saldivar, Steve Zynda, Fred Anno, Luanne Brendel, Andrea Richardson, Dawn Olson, Debbie Zmuda, Lynn Harhen, Penny Slovak, Donna Tieberg, Kathy Seymour, Jane Smiley, Bob Thompson, Art Subrin, Brian Schuster.

Jim Trausch, Frank Cannella, Patty Cnudde, Chrise DeLuise, Steve Frisby, Kim Holzkopf, Tony Lucente, Marsha Manion, Howard Ynadt, Glenna Hamm, Doris Weidner, Eric Claeys.

Sheila Hoffman, Pat Surges, Bob Lueders, Marietta Chany, Shawn Folks, David Bolitho, Mike Minarik, Mark Durband, Frank Regal, John Brennan, Steve Farrell, Joanne Torchalski.

Free Swim Passes OKd

Free annual swimming passes will be given to deserving Wheeling youngsters for use at the Wheeling Park District's swimming pool.

The plan is being organized by the Wheeling Youth Commission.

The park district board Thursday approved cutting the cost of passes sold to the youth commission from $10 to $5 for the program. This will enable the commission to serve a larger number of youngsters.

The commission plans to use $100 of the funds appropriated to it by the village for the program, according to commission chairman June Orlowski.

The money will come from a sponsorship fund which has not been used in past years, she said.

MRS. ORLOWSKI said the commission would ask each of the principals of the seven elementary and junior high schools in Wheeling to select two students for the free passes. Wheeling High School officials would choose six students from the high school for the remaining passes, she said.

"We started the program because the youth commission and others in the community have been focusing too much emphasis on delinquent children. We wanted to show our good faith to the youngsters, to show that we are committed to helping all young people," she said.

The children receiving the passes would not necessarily be needy or problem children, she said.

The decision on which students will receive the passes will probably include factors such as the youngsters' interest in water activities, potential, possible difficulties, and need, she said.

Dist. 59 Teachers OK Contracts

by JUDY MEHL

The School Dist. 59 board of education and teachers are hoping for better communications now that teachers are back in the classrooms.

Immediately following a negotiation settlement late Sunday, the teachers by an estimated 300 to 12 vote, ratified a contract offered by the board and decided to return to classes yesterday. The administration reported normal school attendance of teachers and students.

About 360 of the 540 district teachers had been on a three-day strike beginning Friday over the lack of a contract for the 1970-71 school year. Negotiations are expected to begin on the 1971-72 contracts by Feb. 25.

RICHARD HESS, board president, said one of the most important results of the strike was the "communication with parents." The board had sent information home on the strike, explaining the board position and the history of negotiations.

Board members reported almost continuous calls from parents over the weekend providing support to the board in their response to teachers.

The teachers felt the most important result of the strike was a show of power on behalf of the teachers and Dist. 59 Teachers Council, that is expected to be a precedent for future negotiations, according to Thomas Lundeen, Teachers Council president.

Lundeen said, "The teachers were extremely pleased that their show of determination to have a contract, resulted in the board's action to offer one. It was particularly gratifying in as much as the board said it would not negotiate with us last Monday. They termed the 1970-71 contract irrelevant.

"In the face of a strike the board made an offer to negotiate and did negotiate a contract for 1970-71."

LUNDEEN EXPRESSED pride in "all the teachers that went on strike and went on the line for teachers' rights."

Supt. James Erviti said he felt the biggest price of the strike would be "the bad feeling between teachers that went on strike and those who did not."

The contract which was approved by teachers Sunday was the one offered and ratified by the board in July with four changes and five clarifications. The contract included a salary schedule with a minimum salary of $7,600.

The most important change was the withdrawal of the sanction request by the Teachers Council to the Illinois Education Association.

The others included a new date of effectiveness beginning Feb. 7 and ending June 24, the addition of a no strike clause, and an appendage outlining extra duty increments. The extra duty schedule, although not in the contract from July, had been begun by the administration earlier in the school year.

THE TEACHERS ratified the contract, although it was almost identical to the one offered in July, because of the clarifications added by the board Sunday, according to Lundeen.

They included a clarification of personal business day leaves, and a clarification of intent on out-of-district visitation days.

They also included a memo of intent reaffirming that striking teachers would not be paid for days on strike but that there would be no reprisals if teachers returned to the schools yesterday.

The striking teachers were also assured that they would be required to work only one day less than other district teachers for the school year. This was requested by the teachers' negotiation team.

Another clarification showed that the board would agree to negotiate a career services program and a summer school program for the 1971-72 contract.

CHECKING CHARTS and records is just one of the duties performed by Sister Mary Dolorene, a licensed practical nurse at Addolorata Villa in Wheeling. The nursing sisters perform simple medical tasks, as giving shots and administering oxygen. Two local doctors are on call to give medical help.

Aged Order Helps Elderly Residents

They work long hours, lending a helping hand with small monetary compensation.

Their reward is a friendly smile and the knowledge that they have brightened someone else's day.

They're the Servite Sisters of Addolorata Villa, a retirement home for elderly men and women on McHenry Road in Wheeling.

The order started as the Servants of Mary; it was founded in 13th century Italy, and its members dedicated themselves to the Virgin Mary and resolved to work among the poor, sick and elderly.

Around the turn of the century, an American branch of the Servite Sisters was founded in Ladysmith, Wis. Now this branch includes about 160 sisters. Some are nurses, some social workers. Others have become teachers.

FIFTEEN OF THE Servite Sisters have chosen to help the elderly at Addolorata Villa. Some are nurses and dieticians. Others do the cooking or take care of the dining room.

One does the bookkeeping. Another maintains the chapel, and all are friends to the 106 elderly people living at the villa.

"Most of us have been here for years and years. We've grown old with the residents," commented Sister Mary Lucy, administrator of the Villa.

Some of the sisters, although now old enough to retire still perform odd jobs at the villa.

"THEY'RE RELUCTANT to leave here," according to Sister Mary Lucy. "They want to stay and help out."

Some of the sisters have been with the villa almost from the time it was founded in 1942, when the order bought a 32 acre tract of farm land and buildings. The farm buildings were converted into the retirement villa, which has been remodeled and enlarged several times in the past 28 years.

The most recent addition was completed in 1967. The sisters acknowledge that another addition is needed. Currently there is a two or three year waiting list at the villa.

"Most of our residents used to be in their sixties. Now they're in their eighties or nineties by the time they are admitted," Sister Mary Lucy said.

In 1968, the Servite Sisters decided to allow members to wear contemporary dress if they wished instead of the traditional habits.

DESPITE THIS TREND to liberalization, most of the sisters at the villa wear the habits, a black or white gown and short veil.

"There are only about two of us who wear contemporary clothes most of the time, myself and the bookkeeper," said Sister Mary Lucy. "I think this is probably because most of our sisters are older and are used to wearing their habits.

"They feel strange wearing street clothes."

A typical day for the Servite Sisters at the villa is a long one. Most are up at 6 a.m. and don't finish their duties until early evening. They are always on call to help residents even when their day's work is completed.

Their personalities are as varied as the duties they perform, from jolly, outgoing Sister Mary Sophia, head of the kitchen and chief cook, to quiet, retiring Sister Mary Bonifilia. Now semi-retired, she up to June 25.
watches over the chapel and assists resident chaplain, the Rev. George Ballweber.

MASS IS SAID at 7 a.m. every morning in the large airy chapel on the first floor. Although a Catholic retirement home, residents of the villa need not be Catholic.

Assisting the sisters at the villa is a large staff of lay personnel. They operate a beauty shop, conduct physical therapy classes, lead sewing, arts and crafts and other occupational therapy classes, and take care of janitorial and clerical duties.

During the day and evening the villa is the scene of numerous activities for its residents — birthday parties, card parties, movies, and games.

"We're really an entire community unto ourselves here, although we do get involved with the local villages and we'd like to get even more involved with the community," Sister Mary Lucy said.

School children and members of community clubs often visit the villa, bringing gifts and chatting with the residents, or taking them on trips to the nearby shopping centers.

THE RESIDENTS respond by making gifts to sell in the villa's gift shop, or to donate to other organizations. Currently they are making pillows and scarves to give patients at the Dixon State Home.

"Some of the younger sisters in our order say retirement homes are depressing, because people come here and stay and stay until they die. They say they'd rather work in hospitals because people get well and go home. But we don't feel this way," Sister Mary Lucy said. "We find that we can be a great comfort to our people, and it is a source of great fulfillment to us."

A former music teacher, Sister Mary Lucy still puts her talent to use sometimes by playing the chapel organ during masses.

"But I don't play very often," she said. "I'd rather be with the patients. Music seems so secondary compared to the work that there is here."

Airport Faces Zoning Suit

(Continued from page 1)

tion would be hard to enforce since the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) control tower now controls flight patterns at the airport.

Airport Owner George Priester told the Herald yesterday that he was not worried about the outcome of the suit.

HE SAID THE whole investigation was "ridiculous." "A couple of people in Wheeling who know nothing about aviation are disputing the FAA," he said, calling the entire investigation "a waste of time and a lot of running around over nothing."

William Rogers, one of the spokesmen for the citizens committee, took the suit more seriously than Priester.

Rogers said the members of the committee would be "overjoyed" that the county had taken action against Pal-Waukee.

Told of the suit by a Herald reporter, Rogers reacted with amazement because of past problems in getting cooperation on the problem from county officials.

"We don't want them to close down the airport. We just want things made right," Rogers said.

"We didn't even want this thing to have to go to court, we just wanted Priester to correct the problems," Rogers said.

He said committee members would testify at the court hearing on the case if necessary.

THE COMMITTEE organized in 1968 to oppose low flying planes for safety and noise reasons. Last year efforts turned to an investigation of alleged violations of the special use permit.

Priester said that the entire investigation has soured him on cooperation with Wheeling. Several years ago Priester said that if he decided to have the airport annexed to any municipality, it would be Wheeling.

Yesterday he said that the time consuming and costly investigations have made him decide to stop contributing to all community organizations from Wheeling.

"It's not that lucrative a business that we can spend all our time answering questions, especially questions from people who have already been answered," Priester said.

He said the FAA knew better than the county what actually constitutes a runway. He also said that the citizens committee and village should not have been invited to the hearings on the citation in November and December as they say. "The county board issued our permit. We're responsible only to the county," Priester said.

He praised Prospect Heights residents who had refused to join with the Wheeling citizens committee in opposing the airport. Priester was referring to a Woodview Homeowners association meeting he attended last year.

Students Try Bowling

Fifth and sixth graders at Eugene Field School in Wheeling have started bowling each Monday after school at the Rose Bowl in Buffalo Grove. The girls' team, the Brentons Bulls, is vying for first place in the bowling sessions against the boys team, the Flub-a-Dubs.

High team so far in the competition is the Flub-a-Dubs, with an 804 two-game total. Individual bowlers with the highest scores so far are Rick Abel with 141 and Katrina Van Deinse with a score of 113.

The students are supervised by Field teachers.

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Standard Tells 10-Cent-A-Gallon Hike; Others To Follow

A major oil company yesterday ended its price support to dealers, a tactic which may cause other oil companies to follow suit and increase gasoline prices for consumers.

American Oil Company (Standard Oil of Indiana) yesterday stopped its price support to dealers in a five-state area, including Illinois. The result will mean an increase of as much as 10 cents per gallon for some dealers. Some other oil companies are expected to follow Standard's lead.

Standard made the move in an effort to end a widespread gas war, reportedly the most extensive gas war in 10 years. Because of the move, Standard will no longer guarantee its 70 per cent price discount to dealers.

The current gas war has seen some dealers cutting prices to as low as 30.9 cents in the Chicago area. Standard recommends that regular gas sell for 40.4 cents per gallon.

STANDARD AND SOME other oil companies have allowed dealers discounts based on a 70-30 ratio. In the past, when a dealer cut his prices, he would absorb 30 per cent of the loss and the oil company would absorb 70 per cent of the loss. The end of the price support will mean a dealer will have to absorb the entire cost of price cuts below the price recommended by the oil company.

Eugene Albano, business manager and assistant to the executive director of the Gasoline Retailers Association, said yesterday, "From tomorrow on the others will follow Standard, which is the leader. The only one we'll have to wait and see on is Shell, because they started the price supports."

Albano said the effect of the end of the support puts the dealer in the middle. "The dealer has no choice but to go up. He is a pawn in this game. The dealer couldn't fight the man across the street unless the oil company picked up the tab."

THE REPRESENTATIVE of the Gasoline Retailers Association said that although the gas wars result in a saving to drivers on gasoline, the drivers have to worry about how dealers make up their losses from the sale of gasoline.

Albano pointed out that price supports for dealers have been dropped before and reinstated before. He said it can be done on a day's notice. The only major oil company in the area which has not had price supports is Clark.

Some gasoline dealers were receiving more price supports than others, Albano said.

J. F. Pyle, office supervisor at the district office for the northern half of Chicago and northern suburbs, for Shell Oil Company said that his company did have price supports to dealers in the Northwest suburbs. He said he did not know if the supports would be stopped by Shell. "We have an arrangement so we pay most of it and the dealer pays part. This is an expense of doing business," he said.

THE SHELL REPRESENTATIVE said the gas war is "extensive" and he would estimate about 60 to 70 per cent of the gas stations in the area are receiving price supports.

Pyle said that price supports have been in use for many years and the present gas war is more a result of supply and demand. "If there is an abundance of gas, some dealers will offer it cheaper and others must compete," he said.

The Buffalo Grove
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cold

TODAY: Mostly sunny, cold; high near 15.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly cloudy, warmer; high in low 20s.

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Airport Faces Zoning Suit

The Cook County State's Attorney's office has filed a suit charging Pal-Waukee Airport violates zoning regulations.

The charges involve a special use permit issued by the county board in 1964. That permit allowed the airport to lengthen its NNW-SSE runway to accommodate jet planes.

A Wheeling citizens committee has complained about violations of the permit.

The charges in the suit relate to restrictions on the length of the jet runway and the weight of planes using it. The county says the airport has exceeded the limits in the permit.

Pal-Waukee, the world's busiest private airport, is located between Wolf Road and Milwaukee Avenue along Palatine Road. The airport's long runway extends from near the intersection of Palatine Road and Milwaukee Avenue to the intersection of Wolf and Hintz Roads.

THE SUIT AGAINST the airport was filed on Jan. 29, according to Asst. State's Atty. Peter Alexander. He said yesterday that the case would be heard in the Chancery Division of county Circuit Court, probably within two weeks. He said attorneys for the airport had not yet filed an answer to the suit.

The suit grew out of hearings held in November and December by county building and zoning department officials.

Those hearings were called after the county issued a citation to the airport for violating three provisions of the special use permit.

The citation was part of an investigation prompted by the local citizens committee and a resolution passed by the Wheeling village board.

Neither the citizens committee nor the village officials had been notified of the November and December hearings on the citation until they were completed. Last month they asked the state's attorney's office to hold additional public meetings so they could testify.

However, before the request reached the state's attorney's office, the suit had been filed.

ALEXANDER EXPLAINED that the suit charges that the runway is longer than the 5,000 feet specified in the permit issued in 1964. It also charges that planes using the runway weigh more than the 80,000 pound limit allowed by the permit.

A third charge made by the citizens committee involves a restriction in the permit that does not allow flight patterns over the central part of the village. The residents say planes from the airport regularly fly over homes and schools along Wolf Road.

The County did not include that charge in the suit. Alexander said that restric-

(Continued on Page 3)

Youth Service Program Planned

A proposal for a youth service program to serve Wheeling, Prospect Heights, and Buffalo Grove is being reviewed by the Cook County Commission on Criminal Law.

The proposal, a joint project of the Torch Mental Health Clinic, Help Inc., and the Wheeling Youth Commission, has already received community support from the Wheeling and Buffalo Grove village boards, local school districts, police, the Prospect Heights Jaycees, churches and other community groups in the three communities.

The program calls for a youth center to be used as a headquarters for the Torch clinic and the youth commission and as a counseling facility, as well as a special center for area youth.

THE PROPOSAL will be presented to the county commission on March 19, Help Pres. Richard Stanowski said yesterday.

Stanowski said that the proposal has already received endorsement as a worthwhile project from a staff member on the commission who will recommend commission approval.

Once the project receives county endorsement the groups will present it to the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission (ILEC) to seek $152,000 to start the project.

If state approval and funds are granted the program could be implemented by July.

The proposed youth services program would help juvenile delinquents, sponsor drug and alcohol abuse programs, ad hoc rap sessions, a lounge area, and a crisis phone for emergencies. It would provide counseling for pregnant, unwed girls, and organize a Big Brother chapter.

THE BUFFALO GROVE Park District pre-school building at Emmerich Park was dedicated in a short ceremony last Saturday morning. One of the instructors in the program, above, leads the pre-schoolers in a song while Patrick and Joseph Pash, left, busy themselves with a game.

Opinions Please

Teachers Strike? 'Yes, But . . .'

"Yes, but. . ." was the way most readers began their replies when asked if they think public school teachers should be allowed to strike.

Teachers in School Dist. 59 struck elementary schools in Elk Grove Village, Mount Prospect, Des Plaines and Arlington Heights last Friday. The strike was settled late Sunday night and teachers returned to work yesterday.

Readers were not asked to comment on the issues of that strike but on the general issue of strikes by teachers. Most were sympathetic to the teachers' problems but reluctant to favor such strikes.

"Teachers should have some way of protesting the way they are treated," said Larry Brim of 850 Twisted Oak Ln., Buffalo Grove, "But it would be preferable if some way could be worked out in advance that would avoid strikes. The method would be selected by the teachers and the school board."

Brim said that he thinks strikes "are bad for the children" and that "when a person accepts the occupation of teacher he should realize he cannot strike."

Brim said that he is an engineer and that he cannot go on strike but "you recognize that when you become an engineer and you accept the fact."

In contrast, Mrs. Gunnar Gustavson, of 904 Valley Stream, Wheeling, emphasized the right of teachers to strike while expressing some doubts about the wisdom of exercising the right.

"I think everyone has the right to strike if they think their working conditions should be changed," Mrs. Gustavson said. "However, if there are too many strikes in this country, it may make conditions worse. It could cause a complete breakdown of our society."

Mrs. Eugene Gunderson, of 404 White Pine, Buffalo Grove, expressed concern about the effects of teachers' strikes on pupils.

"Teachers should have the right to strike, as far as freedom goes," Mrs. Gunderson said. "But they should set an example for the children. I believe that they have this right, but they shouldn't use it because of the children."

Mrs. Jerry Vanderburg, of 248 Buffalo Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove, disagreed about the teachers' right to strike.

"I don't think they should be allowed to strike," Mrs. Vanderburg said, "for the simple reason that the children need their education so badly.

"I can see reasons for a strike but, I don't think they should strike."

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Apollo 14 moonship, picking up speed as it nears earth, will return to the home planet this afternoon. Splashdown is scheduled for 3:04 p.m. in the Pacific, about 900 miles south of Samoa. The reentry aim was reported exactly on target.

• • •

President Nixon — in a special message to Congress — proposed a multi-billion dollar program to fight air and water pollution, and to establish a national land use policy.

• • •

Racial trouble continued in Wilmington, N.C., where two persons were killed and four wounded in clashes between black militants and National Guardsmen. In one incident, police and Guardsmen, backed by machine guns, raided a church looking for a sniper's nest.

• • •

Former Texas Gov. John B. Connally won unanimous approval of the Senate as the new Secretary of the Treasury.

• • •

Famed defense attorney F. Lee Bailey was suspended from practice in New Jersey for one year for what the state supreme court called "highly improper conduct" in a murder trial two years ago.

The War

American and South Vietnamese forces hit tough going in launching a combined air and ground assault in Laos, aimed at cutting the Ho Chi Minh supply trail. . . Criticism of America's role in supporting the offensive in Laos grew in the U.S. Senate, with Secretary of State William Rogers called to appear before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Thursday . . . Sen. Charles Percy criticized U.S. bombing of supply routes, and said he hoped Congress could work out further limitations on the American role in Indochina.

The World

Israeli premier Golda Meir is expected today to reject Egypt's demand for a pullback of Israeli troops from the Suez Canal, but to renew an offer to permit the waterway to be re-opened. The key: Israeli shipping can't be barred.

• • • •

Rioting again broke out in Belfast, Northern Ireland, after a British army patrol car ran over and killed a 5-year-old girl in a predominantly Roman Catholic area.

The Weather

February continued to pelt the nation with a variety of harsh weather. More heavy snow and rain piled up across the Northeast, and the Midwest was swept with yet another wave of bitter cold.

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	48	39
Des Moines	7	-2
Houston	52	42
Los Angeles	70	47
Miami Beach	78	68
Minneapolis	-1	-20
New York City	40	36
Phoenix	72	35
Seattle	46	31

The Market

The largest block of stock ever traded on the New York Stock Exchange helped boost the market to another record volume day. White Consolidated sold a 3,248,000-share block of Allis-Chalmers to several institutions, in a day that saw 25,590,000 shares exchanged. The Dow-Jones Industrials finished up 5.55.

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By State Senator, Former MSD Trustee

Rap Sewage Dumping Plan

by BOB CASEY

A state senator and a former Metropolitan Sanitary District trustee have spoken out against plans to discharge sewage effluent into the Des Plaines River.

State Sen. Howard R. Mohr (R-8th) told the Illinois Pollution Control Board Friday that wealthy Lake County Communities served by the North Shore Sanitary District should not be allowed to divert partially treated effluent into the river.

The hearing, first in a series of three, was held at the request of the village of Riverside and several other west suburban municipalities, which have asked for stricter water quality standards in the Des Plaines River.

Walter S. Baltis, former MSD trustee, said the North Shore Sanitary District is almost entirely within the area drained by the Chicago River and thus "has no right, legally, morally, or as a good neighbor, to dump their sewage effluent into the Des Plaines watershed."

RIVERSIDE IS asking the pollution control board to require tertiary or third-stage treatment of sewage that will be discharged from the North Shore district's Clavey Road plant in Highland Park.

While third-stage treatment is scheduled for district plants at Waukegan and Gurnee, the Clavey Road plant, which is being expanded, will provide only secondary or two-stage treatment, said Raymond Anderson, the North Shore district's general manager.

The district, which currently does not discharge any effluent into the Des Plaines River, hopes to be adding about 60 million gallons of effluent to the river each day by 1980, according to Anderson.

The North Shore district's plans, coupled with a proposed MSD treatment plant in Des Plaines whose effluent will reach the Des Plaines River through Willow-Higgins Creek, would turn river water into 100 per cent sewage effluent during summer months when river levels are low, Baltis said.

"During these months, such a flow would cause a stench and stagnation that would reduce the area bringing this beautiful stream to a stinking, open sewer," said the former MSD trustee.

If the North Shore district goes ahead with its plans, he said, "the Des Plaines River will become esthetically offensive, hazardous to health, virtually devoid of desirable aquatic life and a definite detraction rather than an enhancement of the environment."

"Ruining the Des Plaines River is not a solution," said Baltis, "and the suggestion that sewage effluent be dumped into this beautiful waterway should not be given serious attention."

Pollution Unit To Meet

The second in a series of three state hearings on pollution standards for the Des Plaines River will be held this morning in Franklin Park.

The Illinois Pollution Control Board is considering a proposal that would require more complete treatment of sewage effluent scheduled to be discharged into the river in Lake County beginning in 1973.

The proposal, made by the Village of Riverside and several other west Cook County suburbs, asks the state to require tertiary or third-stage treatment effluent that will be diverted into the river from the North Shore Sanitary District's expanding plant in Highland Park.

The hearing will be held at 10 a.m. in the Franklin Park Hall, 9545 Belmont Ave. A third hearing will be held Feb. 19 in Gurnee.

At the first hearing last Friday in Riverside, more than a dozen witnesses spoke against allowing the North Shore district to release effluent into the river that has only received secondary or two-stage treatment.

Additional hearings will be held Feb. 9 in Franklin Park and Feb. 19 in Gurnee.

THIRD-STAGE treatment, which the board could require for effluent discharged into the Des Plaines River, removes up to 96 or 98 per cent of wastes. Secondary treatment can remove up to about 90 per cent of waste pollutants.

According to Anderson, upgrading the soon-to-be expanded Clavey Road plant so it could provide tertiary treatment would cost an additional $10 million. North Shore Sanitary District officials did not testify at Friday's hearing.

In urging stricter water quality standards, Sen. Mohr said most communities "provide the advanced sewage treatment that the wealthy communities of the north shore say they cannot afford." Mohr said he is urging Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott to resurrect a suit challenging North Shore Sanitary District plans to use the Des Plaines River.

That suit, according to pollution control board member Richard Kissel, was filed a few years ago but has never come to trial. Discharges into the Des Plaines River from the North Shore district are scheduled to begin in 1973.

In addition to Mohr and Baltis, more than a dozen representatives of government agencies and conservation groups spoke in favor of higher water quality standards at the hearing in the Riverside Village Hall.

MSD TRUSTEE Abraham Eiserman said the North Shore Sanitary District's plans are inadequate and would create increased flooding and pollution in the river.

The district must be required to provide tertiary treatment at the Clavey Road plant and retention ponds to prevent discharge of raw sewage resulting from sewer overflows during rain storms, he said.

Wayne Quilico of Des Plaines, speaking for the Izaak Walton League and the Cook County Clean Streams Committee, said diverting North Shore discharges from Lake Michigan to the Des Plaines River without reducing their waste content is "not solving a problem but only shifting it to another location."

"It is not my intention to demean the actions being taken to save Lake Michigan. On the contrary, I support saving it wholeheartedly," Quilico said.

"I do, however, object when its salvation is predicated on the death of rivers and streams that play as important a role in the water cycle as the lake does," he said.

ROLAND EISENBEIS, conservation superintendent of the Cook County Forest Preserve District, described the Des Plaines River as the backbone of the forest preserve system.

"The quality of the recreational lands and their value to the citizens of our area are directly proportional to the water quality of the river," he told the hearing.

It would be more logical, Eisenbeis said, for the Clavey Road plant's effluent to be given proper treatment and discharged into its natural drainage system of the Skokie and Chicago Rivers.

A state official said most of the pollution in the Des Plaines River is caused by overflows or raw sewage during rain storms from combined sanitary-storm sewers in the MSD system.

Carl Blomgren, engineer for the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency, said there are six sewage plants in Lake County currently discharging into the river and cited high rates of fecal coliform in the effluent of some of them.

High concentrations of the coliform bacteria indicate the presence of heavy pollution from human sewage.

Blomgren said, however, that water quality in the river is good until it reaches Cook County, where 25 or 30 overflow pipes from the MSD system pour sewage into the rivers during rains.

Hearing Dates Set

Dates have been set for two public hearings by Wheeling's Zoning Board of appeals.

A hearing on rezoning property on the southwest corner of Wolf Road and Capri Terrace to allow a 16 or 17 unit apartment building will be held at 8 p.m. on March 2.

A hearing on a variation to allow an addition to the Pierce Food Products Inc. plant at 482 N. Milwaukee Ave. was set for 7 p.m. on March 9.

Theft Is Reported

Wheeling Police are investigating the theft of assorted tile setting tools and a spare tire from a car owned by Harry G. Martin of 1411 S. Wolf Rd.

Martin told police Friday that the items, which were stolen from the trunk of his car, were worth $600 or $700.

Martin estimated that the items were stolen between 4:30 p.m last Thursday and 8:30 a.m. Friday.

Announce Pupils On Merit Roll

The following eighth grade students have been named to the merit rolls at Jack London Junior High School in Wheeling for the second grading period:

Lisa Carlson, Jan Cook, Stella Moreno, Kim Wilson, Cheryl Anderson, Sue Fischer, Mark Jackson, Pam Kendzior, Tim Norlie, John Rose, Mary Wiemers, Greg DiPiero, Debbie Weiner, Marianne Schell, Chuck Schumaann, Karen Moser, Linda Keesee.

Brian Buenzow, Nancy True, Terri Armstrong, Ed Wright, Lauren Harper, Debbie Kaage, Sue Harwood, Joy Ferbend, Jay Schmuhl, Don Fletcher, Deb Clark, Laura Dawson, Mary Estrada, Patty Flood, Diane Harlow, Maryanne Ianieri, Tom Kozimor, Chris Larson.

Mike Madden, Betty Jo Naglich, Karen Pecoraro, Annette Saldivar, Steve Zyzda, Fred Aono, Luanne Brendel, Andrea Richardson, Dawn Olson, Debbie Zmuda, Lynn Harhen, Penny Slovak, Donna Tieberg, Kathy Seymour, Jane Smiley, Bob Thompson, Art Subrin, Brian Schuster.

Jim Trausch, Frank Cannella, Patty Cnudde, Chrise DeLuise, Steve Frisby, Kim Holzkopf, Tony Lucente, Marsha Manion, Howard Ynudt, Glenna Hamm, Doris Weidner, Eric Claeys.

Sheila Hoffman, Pat Surges, Bob Lueders, Marietta Chany, Shawn Folks, David Bolitho, Mike Minarik, Mark Durband, Frank Regal, John Brennan, Steve Farrell, Joanne Torchalski.

Free Swim Passes OKd

Free annual swimming passes will be given to deserving Wheeling youngsters for use at the Wheeling Park District's swimming pool.

The plan is being organized by the Wheeling Youth Commission.

The park district board Thursday approved cutting the cost of passes sold to the youth commission from $10 to $5 for the program. This will enable the commission to serve a larger number of youngsters.

The commission plans to use $100 of the funds appropriated to it by the village for the program, according to commission chairman June Orlowski.

The money will come from a sponsorship fund which has not been used in past years, she said.

MRS. ORLOWSKI said the commission would ask each of the principals of the seven elementary and junior high schools in Wheeling to select two students for the free passes. Wheeling High School officials would choose six students from the high school for the remaining passes, she said.

"We started the program because the youth commission and others in the community have been focusing too much emphasis on delinquent children. We wanted to show our good faith to the youngsters, to show that we are committed to helping all young people," she said.

The children receiving the passes would not necessarily be needy or problem children, she said.

The decision on which students will receive the passes will probably include factors such as the youngsters' interest in water activities, potential, possible difficulties, and need, she said.

Dist. 59 Teachers OK Contracts

by JUDY MEHL

The School Dist. 59 board of education and teachers are hoping for better communications now that teachers are back in the classrooms.

Immediately following a negotiation settlement late Sunday, the teachers by an estimated 300 to 12 vote, ratified a contract offered by the board and decided to return to classes yesterday. The administration reported normal school attendance of teachers and students.

About 300 of the 340 district teachers had been on a three-day strike beginning Friday over the lack of a contract for the 1970-71 school year. Negotiations are expected to begin on the 1971-72 contracts by Feb. 25.

RICHARD HESS, board president, said one of the most important results of the strike was the "communication with parents." The board had sent information home on the strike, explaining the board position and the history of negotiations.

Board members reported almost continuous calls from parents over the weekend providing support to the board in their response to teachers.

The teachers felt the most important result of the strike was a show of power on behalf of the teachers and Dist. 59 Teachers Council, that is expected to be a precedent for future negotiations, according to Thomas Lundeen, Teachers Council president.

Lundeen said, "The teachers were extremely pleased that their show of determination to have a contract, resulted in the board's action to offer one. It was particularly gratifying in as much as the board said it would not negotiate with us last Monday. They termed the 1970-71 contract irrelevant.

"In the face of a strike the board made an offer to negotiate and did negotiate a contract for 1970-71."

LUNDEEN EXPRESSED pride in "all the teachers that went on strike and went on the line for teachers' rights."

Supt. James Erviti said he felt the biggest price of the strike would be "the bad feeling between teachers that went on strike and those who did not."

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The most important change was the withdrawal of the sanction request by the Teachers Council to the Illinois Education Association.

The others included a new date of effectiveness beginning Feb. 7 and ending June 24, the addition of a no strike clause, and an appendage outlining extra duty increments. The extra duty schedule, although not in the contract from July, had been begun by the administration earlier in the school year.

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They included a clarification of personal business day leaves, and a clarification of intent on out-of-district visitation days.

They also included a memo of intent reaffirming that striking teachers would not be paid for days on strike but that there would be no reprisals if teachers returned to the schools yesterday.

The striking teachers were also assured that they would be required to work only one day less than other district teachers for the school year. This was requested by the teachers' negotiation team.

Another clarification showed that the board would agree to negotiate a career services program and a summer school program for the 1971-72 contract.

CHECKING CHARTS and records is just one of the duties performed by Sister Mary Dolorene, a licensed practical nurse at Addolorata Villa in Wheeling. The nursing sisters perform simple medical tasks, as giving shots and administering oxygen. Two local doctors are on call to give medical help.

Aged Order Helps Elderly Residents

They work long hours, lending a helping hand with small monetary compensation.

Their reward is a friendly smile and the knowledge that they have brightened someone else's day.

They're the Servite Sisters of Addolorata Villa, a retirement home for elderly men and women on McHenry Road in Wheeling.

The order started as the Servants of Mary; it was founded in 13th century Italy, and its members dedicated themselves to the Virgin Mary and resolved to work among the poor, sick and elderly.

Around the turn of the century, an American branch of the Servite Sisters was founded in Ladysmith, Wis. Now this branch includes about 160 sisters. Some are nurses, some social workers. Others have become teachers.

FIFTEEN OF THE Servite Sisters have chosen to help the elderly at Addolorata Villa. Some are nurses and dieticians. Others do the cooking or take care of the dining room.

One does the bookkeeping. Another maintains the chapel, and all are friends to the 106 elderly people living at the villa.

"Most of us have been here for years and years. We've grown old with the residents," commented Sister Mary Lucy, administrator of the Villa.

Some of the sisters, although now old enough to retire still perform odd jobs at the villa.

"THEY'RE RELUCTANT to leave here," according to Sister Mary Lucy. "They want to stay and help out."

Some of the sisters have been with the villa almost from the time it was founded in 1942, when the order bought a 32 acre tract of farm land and buildings. The farm buildings were converted into the retirement villa, which has been remodeled and enlarged several times in the past 28 years.

The most recent addition was completed in 1967. The sisters acknowledge that another addition is needed. Currently there is a two or three year waiting list at the villa.

"Most of our residents used to be in their sixties Now they're in their eighties or nineties by the time they are admitted," Sister Mary Lucy said.

In 1968, the Servite Sisters decided to allow members to wear contemporary dress if they wished instead of the traditional habits.

DESPITE THIS TREND to liberalization, most of the sisters at the villa wear the habits, a black or white gown and short veil.

"There are only about two of us who wear contemporary clothes most of the time, myself and the bookkeeper," said Sister Mary Lucy "I think this is probably because most of our sisters are older and are used to wearing their habits.

"They feel strange wearing street clothes."

A typical day for the Servite Sisters at the villa is a long one. Most are up at 6 a.m. and don't finish their duties until early evening. They are always on call to help residents even when their day's work is completed.

Their personalities are as varied as the duties they perform, from jolly, outgoing Sister Mary Sophia, head of the kitchen and chief cook, to quiet, retiring Sister Mary Bonifilia. Now semi-retired, she up to June 25.
watches over the chapel and assists resident chaplain, the Rev. George Ballweber.

MASS IS SAID at 7 a.m. every morning in the large airy chapel on the first floor. Although a Catholic retirement home, residents of the villa need not be Catholic.

Assisting the sisters at the villa is a large staff of lay personnel. They operate a beauty shop, conduct physical therapy classes, lead sewing, arts and crafts and other occupational therapy classes, and take care of janitorial and clerical duties.

During the day and evening the villa is the scene of numerous activities for its residents — birthday parties, card parties, movies, and games.

"We're really an entire community unto ourselves here, although we do get involved with the local villages and we'd like to get even more involved with the community," Sister Mary Lucy said.

School children and members of community clubs often visit the villa, bringing gifts and chatting with the residents, or taking them on trips to the nearby shopping centers.

THE RESIDENTS respond by making gifts to sell in the villa's gift shop, or to donate to other organizations. Currently they are making pillows and scarves to give patients at the Dixon State Home.

"Some of the younger sisters in our order say retirement homes are depressing, because people come here and stay and stay until they die. They say they'd rather work in hospitals because people get well and go home. But we don't feel this way," Sister Mary Lucy said. "We find that we can be a great comfort to our people, and it is a source of great fulfillment to us."

A former music teacher, Sister Mary Lucy still puts her talent to use sometimes by playing the chapel organ during masses.

"But I don't play very often," she said. "I'd rather be with the patients. Music seems so secondary compared to the work that there is here."

Airport Faces Zoning Suit

(Continued from page 1)

tion would be hard to enforce since the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) control tower now controls flight patterns at the airport.

Airport Owner George Priester told the Herald yesterday that he was not worried about the outcome of the suit.

HE SAID THE whole investigation was "ridiculous." "A couple of people in Wheeling who know nothing about aviation are disputing the FAA," he said, calling the entire investigation "a waste of time and a lot of running around over nothing."

William Rogers, one of the spokesmen for the citizens committee, took the suit more seriously than Priester.

Rogers said the members of the committee would be "overjoyed" that the county had taken action against Pal-Waukee.

"old of the suit by a Herald reporter, Rogers reacted with amazement because of past problems in getting cooperation on the problem from county officials.

"We don't want them to close down the airport. We just want things made right," Rogers said.

"We didn't even want this thing to have to go to court, we just wanted Priester to correct the problems," Rogers said.

He said committee members would testify at the court hearing on the case if necessary.

THE COMMITTEE organized in 1968 to oppose low flying planes for safety and noise reasons. Last year efforts turned to an investigation of alleged violations of the special use permit.

Priester said that the entire investigation has soured him on cooperation with Wheeling Several years ago Priester said that if he decided to have the airport annexed to any municipality, it would be Wheeling.

Yesterday he said that the time consuming and costly investigations have made him decide to stop contributing to all community organizations from Wheeling.

"It's not that lucrative a business that we can spend all our time answering questions, especially questions from people who have already been answered," Priester said.

He said the FAA knew better than the county what actually constitutes a runway. He also said that the citizens committee and village should not have been invited to the hearings on the citation in November and December as they say "The county board issued our permit. We're responsible only to the county," Priester said.

He praised Prospect Heights residents who had refused to join with the Wheeling citizens committee in opposing the airport. Priester was referring to a Woodview Homeowners association meeting he attended last year.

Students Try Bowling

Fifth and sixth graders at Eugene Field School in Wheeling have started bowling each Monday after school at the Rose Bowl in Buffalo Grove. The girls' team, the Brentons Bulls, is vying for first place in the bowling sessions against the boys team, the Flub-a-Dubs.

High team so far in the competition is the Flub-a-Dubs, with an 804 two-game total. Individual bowlers with the highest scores so far are Rick Abel with 141 and Katrina Van Deinse with a score of 113.

The students are supervised by Field teachers.

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Sports News: Keith Reinhart

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Standard Tells 10-Cent-A-Gallon Hike; Others To Follow

A major oil company yesterday ended its price support to dealers, a tactic which may cause other oil companies to follow suit and increase gasoline prices for consumers.

American Oil Company (Standard Oil of Indiana) yesterday stopped its price support to dealers in a five-state area, including Illinois. The result will mean an increase of as much as 10 cents per gallon for some dealers. Some other oil companies are expected to follow Standard's lead.

Standard made the move in an effort to end a widespread gas war, reportedly the most extensive gas war in 10 years. Because of the move, Standard will no longer guarantee its 70 per cent price discount to dealers.

The current gas war has seen some dealers cutting prices to as low as 30.9 cents in the Chicago area. Standard recommends that regular gas sell for 40.4 cents per gallon.

STANDARD AND SOME other oil companies have allowed dealers discounts based on a 70-30 ratio. In the past, when a dealer cut his prices, he would absorb 30 per cent of the loss and the oil company would absorb 70 per cent of the loss. The end of the price support will mean a dealer will have to absorb the entire cost of price cuts below the price recommended by the oil company.

Eugene Albano, business manager and assistant to the executive director of the Gasoline Retailers Association, said yesterday, "From tomorrow on the others will follow Standard, which is the leader. The only one we'll have to wait and see on is Shell, because they started the price supports."

Albano said the effect of the end of the support puts the dealer in the middle. "The dealer has no choice but to go up. He is a pawn in this game. The dealer couldn't fight the man across the street unless the oil company picked up the tab."

THE REPRESENTATIVE of the Gasoline Retailers Association said that although the gas wars result in a saving to drivers on gasoline, the drivers have to worry about how dealers make up their losses from the sale of gasoline.

Albano pointed out that price supports for dealers have been dropped before and reinstated before. He said it can be done on a day's notice. The only major oil company in the area which has not had price supports is Clark.

Some gasoline dealers were receiving more price supports than others, Albano said.

J. F. Pyle, office supervisor at the district office for the northern half of Chicago and northern suburbs, for Shell Oil Company said that his company did have price supports to dealers in the Northwest suburbs. He said he did not know if the supports would be stopped by Shell. "We have an arrangement so we pay most of it and the dealer pays part. This is an expense of doing business," he said.

THE SHELL REPRESENTATIVE said the gas war is "extensive" and he would estimate about 60 to 80 per cent of the gas stations in the area are receiving price supports.

Pyle said that price supports have been in use for many years and the present gas war is more a result of supply and demand. "If there is an abundance of gas, some dealers will offer it cheaper and others must complete," he said.

The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cold

TODAY: Mostly sunny, cold; high near 15.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly cloudy, warmer; high in low 20s.

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Dist. 59 Teachers Ratify Contract, Return To School

by JUDY MEHL

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Immediately following a negotiation settlement late Sunday, the teachers by an estimated 300 to 12 vote, ratified a contract offered by the board and decided to return to classes yesterday. The administration reported normal school attendance of teachers and students.

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RICHARD HESS, board president, said one of the most important results of the strike was the "communication with parents." The board had sent information home on the strike, explaining the board position and the history of negotiations.

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MEMBERS OF Clean Up Pollution (CUP) sort out old aluminum pie tins, beer cans, and glass bottles they have collected to fight pollution. When separated and placed in bags, the club will deliver these items to near-by agencies that recycle glass and aluminum.

Anti-Pollution Club Is Formed

by JIM HODL

A new anti-pollution club has been formed by six Palatine boys.

Called Clean Up Pollution (CUP), the club collects nonreturnable bottles and used aluminum for recycling.

CUP was founded about a month ago by Peter and hoAs Kraft, 712 E. Greenwood Ct. Since then, the club has succeeded in filling up a portion of the Kraft's basement with old bottles and aluminum foil.

When enough bottles and aluminum is collected, the Kraft boys' older brother Michael will take the items to a place that will recycle them.

Peter Kraft, 10, said he and his brother started the club because they "just wanted to help out."

Joining the Kraft boys in CUP are Dave and Steve Horwarth, 705 E. Meadow Ln., and Tom and Anthony Floretti, 715 E. Greenwood Ct.

TO DATE, EACH PAIR of brothers goes out on Saturday with a bag and covers a block, collecting bottles and aluminum.

Kraft said he and his brother Thomas own a "big, soft camping bag" which they use to collect bottles. Bottles, he said, cannot break in this bag when carried.

The other boys, he said, use big garbage bags.

While the boys only cover one block each night row, they hope to cover three or four blocks in the future. Currently, they are preparing more letters to distribute to other neighborhoods, requesting that they save bottles and aluminum for CUP.

Letters distributed among neighbors were used to set up current routes the boys follow.

During the summer, the club vows to keep Willow Wood Park in Palatine clean. CUP also plans to go down to Salt Creek and collect waste paper along the banks.

WHEN CUP BEGAN collecting items for reclaiming, it only collected non-returnable bottles, according to Mrs. Marie Kraft. Later, when an aluminum reclaiming agency was found in Niles, the boys began collecting used aluminum.

Mrs. Kraft said aluminum items the boys can collect included used foil and used TV dinner trays that have been wiped off. Seamless beer cans can be collected, she said, but those with seams cannot. Seamed cans are made of tin.

She added that tabs off of soda and beer cans are also items the boys can collect.

Among other things, the boys feel that they are helping the President by keeping old bottles and used aluminum from going into America's waste problem.

To let president Richard Nixon know that someone is helping him in Palatine, Anthony Fioretti has composed a letter to him, announcing the formation of the club and explaining what CUP does.

Vehicle Sticker Deadline Feb. 15

Village officials will start enforcing the ordinance for 1971 Palatine vehicle stickers on Feb. 16.

Mrs. June Boston, deputy village clerk, said residents can purchase stickers at the Village Hall, 54 S. Brockway St.

Vehicle stickers cost $10 for automobiles. The price for truck stickers varies according to the size of the vehicle, she said.

Residents living outside the corporate limits of Palatine can also pick up free Township vehicle stickers at the Township Hall, 37 N. Plum Grove Rd. before the deadline.

Environment Agency Law Is Under Review

An unprecedented ordinance which would set up the village's first environmental protection agency is under review and will be discussed by the village board next week.

Trustees took no action on the proposal last night, but said the ordinance is in its "rough draft" and is now under review by Village Atty. Bradley Glass.

The environmental protection agency would serve as a referral and advisory group for all problems affecting the local environment.

If approved, the new ordinance will make Palatine one of only a few communities in Illinois which provides a protective agency for the environment.

Little League Signup Set

Sign ups for Palatine North Little League will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Feb. 20 and 27 at Winston Park School.

All boys between the ages of eight and 15 with birthdays between Aug. 1, 1955, and July 31, 1963, are eligible to register.

Registrants must be accompanied by one parent, and if they have not registered previously, must present their birth certificate.

There is a $15 registration fee for one boy, and $5 for additional boys in a family, regardless of age or league division.

Palatine North Little League takes in an area bound by the Chicago and Northwestern Ry. tracks, Rohlwing Road, Dundee Road and Rte. 53.

Boys 12 and 13 years of age are especially encouraged to register, as plans are in the making for expanding the senior division of the league, said H. D. Caldwell, publicity director.

For more information contact league president Robert Greenhill at 358-3008.

Weddings Go Country Style

See Bridal Section

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Apollo 14 moonship, picking up speed as it nears earth, will return to the home planet this afternoon. Splashdown is scheduled for 3:04 p.m. in the Pacific, about 900 miles south of Samoa. The reentry aim was reported exactly on target.

* * *

President Nixon — in a special message to Congress — proposed a multi-billion dollar program to fight air and water pollution, and to establish a national land use policy.

* * *

Racial trouble continued in Wilmington, N.C., where two persons were killed and four wounded in clashes between black militants and National Guardsmen. In one incident, police and Guardsmen, backed by machine guns, raided a church looking for a sniper's nest.

* * *

Former Texas Gov. John B. Connally won unanimous approval of the Senate as the new Secretary of the Treasury.

* * *

Famed defense attorney F. Lee Bailey was suspended from practice in New Jersey for one year for what the state supreme court called "highly improper conduct" in a murder trial two years ago.

The World

Israeli premier Golda Meir is expected today to reject Egypt's demand for a pullback of Israeli troops from the Suez Canal, but to renew an offer to permit the waterway to be re-opened. The key: Israeli shipping can't be barred.

* * *

Rioting again broke out in Belfast, Northern Ireland, after a British army patrol car ran over and killed a 5-year-old girl in a predominantly Roman Catholic area.

The War

American and South Vietnamese forces hit tough going in launching a combined air and ground assault in Laos, aimed at cutting the Ho Chi Minh supply trail. . . Criticism of America's role in supporting the offensive in Laos grew in the U.S. Senate, with Secretary of State William Rogers called to appear before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Thursday . . . Sen. Charles Percy criticized U.S. bombing of supply routes, and said he hoped Congress could work out further limitations on the American role in Indochina.

The Weather

February continued to pelt the nation with a variety of harsh weather. More heavy snow and rain piled up across the Northeast, and the Midwest was swept with yet another wave of bitter cold.

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	46	39
Des Moines	7	-2
Houston	53	42
Los Angeles	70	47
Miami Beach	78	68
Minneapolis	-1	-20
New York City	40	36
Phoenix	72	35
Seattle	46	31

The Market

The largest block of stock ever traded on the New York Stock Exchange helped boost the market to another record volume day. White Consolidated sold a 3,248,600-share block of Allis-Chalmers to several institutions, in a day that saw 25,590,000 shares exchanged. The Dow-Jones Industrials finished up 5.55.

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For Those Away From Home

JOHN GUILLOU, head of the Illinois Division of Waterways; Sen. John Graham, R-Barrington; and Clayton Brown, Palatine Village Trustee, gave Winston Park homeowners a preview Thursday night of Salt Creek improvements planned to alleviate flooding conditions in their neighborhood.

• • •

HIGH SCHOOL Dist. 211 officials said Thursday night that School No. 5, located on Higgins Road in Hoffman Estates should be under construction before school lets out this June.

• • •

SILAS JAYNE, brother of slain Inverness resident George Jayne, made his first court appearance Friday on an unrelated weapons charge brought against him by Federal agents last month. U. S. Commissioner James Balog granted a continuance for Jayne's pre-trial hearing and set another date for this Friday at the Dirksen Federal Building in Chicago.

• • •

FORMER PALATINE Village Board member Loren J. Miller has filed as candidate for the April park district elections. He is the fourth person to file for the one position open on the board of commissioners.

• • •

THE PALATINE TOWNSHIP YOUTH ORGANIZATION (PTYO) is seeking 500 square feet of land as a location for a circus the PTYO wants to sponsor in Palatine on June 1.

• • •

PALATINE TOWNSHIP'S board of auditors officially set Feb. 27 as the date for the mental health referendum, which would allow the township to levy 10 cents per $100 assessed valuation to support mental health programs.

• • •

WILLIAM R. ENGLEHARDT, former mayor of Inverness and a candidate for the Illinois Constitutional Convention of 1969 died Tuesday, following a short illness. He was 61.

• • •

THE CAUSE OF THE MEADOW TRACE apartment fire is still undetermined, but city police have submitted a detailed report of their investigation to Rolling Meadows Fire Chief Thomas Fogarty.

• • •

PALATINE'S VILLAGE board postponed action on an ordinance providing for the first local environmental protection agency until their Feb. 16 meeting.

In other action, the board unofficially said residents can expect a hike in the water bills from $3.50 per quarter to $4 this year. The increase will go for an improved water system.

• • •

ANNEXATION OF THE PEBBLE CREEK Golf Course was finalized Monday night by the village board.

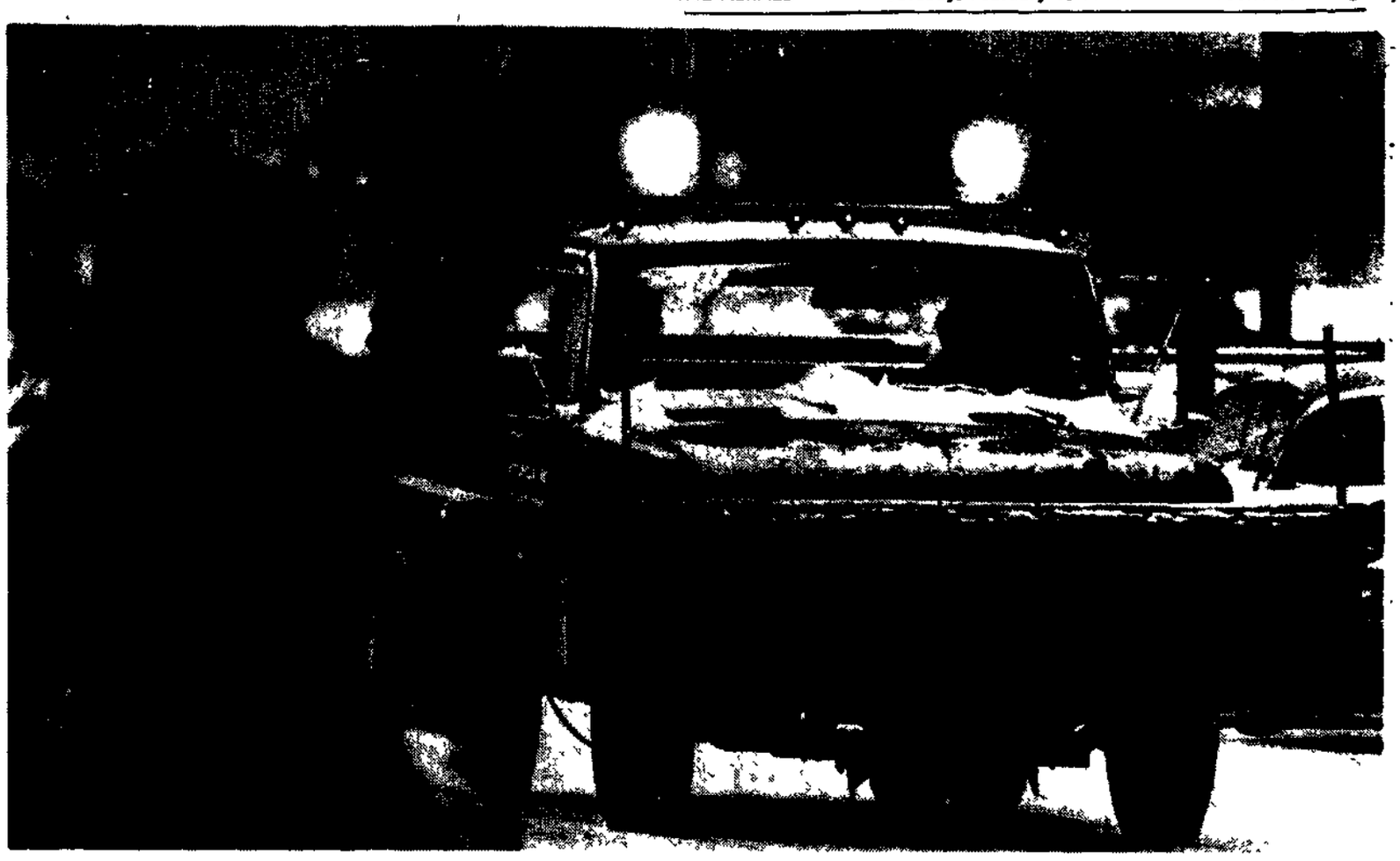
Trustees also affirmed their previous objection to a high density apartment-commercial complex called Palatine Northgate and located on a 117-acre unincorporated tract at Hicks and Dundee roads.

• • •

VILLAGE INCUMBENT PARTY (VIP) candidates Clay Brown, Tom Kearns and Fred Zajonc set down their political platform for the April 20 village board elections at their party's first general membership meeting on Thursday. The platform is quite similar to that of the 1967 GOP platform.

• • •

AND TWO PALATINE women have initiated a petition demanding a police investigation of the 53 Drive-In for allegedly showing obscene movies.



To a damsel in distress this rescue truck is a beautiful sight.

There's A Charge To Free Service

by JERRY THOMAS

A cold day — a windswept parking lot, and the slow complaining whine of an engine that won't start. These are usually the ingredients for despair, and a sure sign that getting home this night after a days' work is going to be a problem.

But, not for employes of the Motorola Communications Plant in Schaumburg. They enjoy a fringe benefit that literally sends them home all "charged up."

The plant's maintenance department under the direction of Durwood Morris, operates an auto rescue service in the parking lots to help out employes whose cars stall or will not start in cold or damp weather.

According to Morris, eight men in the department, Ed Vaughan, Polito Lopez, Jose Hernandez, Lloyd Taylor, Barry Wall, Ciulo Bush, Ed Ruhl and Al Mander take shifts as needed on the two rescue trucks.

MOTOROLA'S LOTS hold approximately 3,000 cars and this past month the trucks have started an average of 150 cars a day.

For many this means a "jumping" procedure or battery boost from the 400 amp. gasoline powered generator on the 1970 dump truck.

Vaughn said the radio equipped trucks keep in touch with the department as they cruise the lot looking out for open hoods, the signal for help.

If all that's needed is a battery boost the starting operation takes about five minutes, but some motorists need more help and the problem's a little tougher.

The crews carry heat guns to thaw frozen locks and gas lines and fire extinguishers for any problems that might come up.

Last week when the area suffered below zero temperatures and high winds the crew started more than 200 cars in one day.

As one of the motorists said, "where would we have found that many stations to come out to the lot."

Mrs. Shirley Grasser of Carpentersville sat glumly in her car as she waited for Vaughn to help her. Two minutes after he had hooked cables to her dead battery and gave it the additional power it needed, her engine was roaring and she had a big grin on her face.

"THESE MEN ARE terrific," she said as she added that "the kids are home waiting and if I couldn't get started I'd have had to call their dad to come out and get me."

Pauline Doersam of Arlington Heights took a little longer to send on her way home, said Vaughn. Her car had a dead battery and frozen gas line, but she was on her way in 20 minutes.

For some motorists the rescue units mean more than a free service. "When the weather's really bad, where else would we get service? Why we'd wait indefinitely for service from gas stations," said John Duich of Palatine.

John Rasmussen of Park Ridge thinks the crew is a "lifesaver service." After working late, he went out to his car at 7:30 and found his battery was dead. He went into the guards station to call for assistance, letting the crew know where he was parked in the huge lot by designating the light pole number. The rescue unit made it to his car before he got back.

VAUGHN ADDED that sometimes nothing helps, as in the case of secretary Mary Mikas. It took the crew two hours to track down the problem, a cracked coil, which required replacement. The crew gave up and arranged a ride home for the Chicago girl, "but not until they were sure they couldn't help me," said Mary.

The rescue service was started in 1968, after Homer Mars, now vice president and general manager of the plant, wanted to know "what's being done to help out employes in bad weather," said Morris.

Since the plant located at Algonquin and Meacham roads is not serviced by public transportation cars are important.

Employes often ask the crew how they can keep their cars starting in winter. "A good tune up at the beginning of winter, a strong battery and use of a good grade gasoline helps," said Morris. Adding, "and in case of emergency call our crew."

40 Businesses Set At Woodfield

Leases have been signed for 40 businesses to locate at Woodfield Mall Shopping Center in addition to the three major department stores under construction there.

Woodfield Mall is located at Rtes. 53 and 58 in Schaumburg.

Among the businesses to open at the center are Lytton's, O'Connor & Goldberg, C. D. Peacock Jewelers, Bramson's and Hirsh Clothing.

B. Dalton Bookseller, S. S. Kresge, Jac-Lin Men's Wear, Julie Ann Fabrics, Osco Drugs, Lerner Shops, Walden Book Co., Fabric Mart and The Singer Co. will also have stores at Woodfield.

The Wurlitzer Co., Olympia Toy & Hobby, Gingiss Formal Wear, Norman's Clothes, Mirette Cosmetics, Robert Jader Home Furnishings and the Tie Rak have also contracted for space.

Evenson's Hallmark card shop, Klein's Sporting Goods, Holland Jewelers, National Uniform Shops, Thayer McNeil Shoes, and Florsheim Shoes are among others who will locate at Woodfield.

Seven restaurants will also open at the shopping center. They include Maxim's, International Cafes, Coney Island Inn, The Orange Bowl, O'Connell's, a Hot Shoppe Cafeteria and a Junior Hot Shoppe.

Jackies, Stuart's, Paddor's, and Tall Inc., each ladies clothing, have also leased space at Woodfield.

New businesses to the area, that will be at Woodfield include Hot Sam, a hot pretzel shop; Farrell's, an ice cream parlor where a brass band plays when certain items are ordered.

Over 80 additional tenants have committed for space besides those already announced, according to John B. Hollister Jr., the Taubman Company's leasing director. The unannounced businesses are in the final stages of lease negotiations, he said.

Grand opening of the center is scheduled for early fall. Woodfield Mall will have Marshall Fields, J. C. Penney and stores on 1.7 million square feet.

There will also be a twin screen Sears department stores, and all retail theatre and initial parking planned for 8,300 cars.

It is anticipated that 6,000 persons will be employed at Woodfield Mall. The center is billed as the world's largest enclosed shopping facility.

1 Book Covered Palatine Justice

A single Justice of the Peace Book was large enough to record the mortgages and court cases in Palatine for over a 50-year period.

Probably the largest sum of money mentioned in the book is the $100 which was awarded the heirs of a Mr. Boyington in 1874. Both the Boyington heirs and Timothy Dean brought suit against the county and Palatine village highway department for damages to their farms in establishing Palatine Road.

Court costs were low in the early days, as can be seen from this 1864 case:

PLAINTIFF COSTS — summons, 25 cents; docketing suit, 20 cents; swearing in three witnesses, 15 cents; entering judgment, 25 cents; three summonses by constable, $1.80; three witness fees, $1.50.

Dist. 214 Band Festival Today

Student musicians from all Dist. 214 high schools will be participating in the ninth annual Dist. 214 Choral and Orchestra Festival to be held 8 p.m. today at the Prospect High School fieldhouse, 801 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect.

Tickets to the festival may be purchased at the gate for $1 per person.

Approximately 900 students are expected to particiapte in the event, according to Sterling Mische, a choral director at Prosepct and this year's festival coordinator.

Mixed choruses from all high schools in the district will combine and perform at the festival. Approximately 300 students will make up the mixed choruses.

GIRL' CHORUSES at each of the schools will also perform during the festival. The girls's chorus is expected to consist of approximately 275 girls.

A Dist. 214 orchestra will consist of about 85 students selected through auditions held at their respective schools.

Leonard Van Camp, director of choral activities at the Edwardsville Campus of Southern Illinois University, will conduct the festival girls' chorus. He is a member of the American Choral Directors Association (ACDA).

Donald Craig, director of choral actiivties at Western Connecticut State College, will conduct the festival mixed chorus. Craig has served as a lecturer and conductor at 18 colleges and universities throughout the country. He has condcuted festivals and clinics in 36 states and Canada.

Schools in Dist. 214 are Forest View, Prospect, Arlington, Elk Grove, Wheeling and Hersey.

Group To View Movie

Members of the Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club will travel to Northbrook Wednesday to see the "Song of Norway."

The club, for city residents over 50, will begin its weekly meeting at 10:30 a.m. and will leave by chartered bus for the show at about 1 p.m.

There is still limited room open for the trip.

Winter Olympics Set For Children

An outdoor Winter Olympics for boys and girls in grades one through eight will be held from 12:30 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Rolling Meadows Sports Complex.

There will be events in one, two and three-men sled races, pile ride, backward skate races, snowball throwing and sled races in distance and obstacles. Outdoor competition will be held at the sled hill area behind the Sports Complex. Skating competition will be held in the complex ice rink.

Awards will be offered to all first place finishers and all competitors will be served hot chocolate.

If there is not enough snow covering the sled hill, the Olympics will be postponed until Feb. 20.

All contestants must register at the park district office, 1 Park Meadow Place, on or before Thursday. There is no fee for registration.

Council To Eye City Hall Addition

A proposed $200,000 expansion of city hall will be considered by the Rolling Meadows city council tonight.

Ald. Thomas Waldron will present the resolution to authorize funds for McCarthy-Hundreiser, city architect, to draw up final plans for the addition.

Preliminary plans show a three-level building located north of city hall on property owned by the city. If the expenditure is approved by the council, city officials said that construction of the building will begin in May.

A decision to purchase the city civil defense storm warning siren system, postponed at the city council meeting two weeks ago, will also be considered at the meeting.

Merrill Wuerch, city civil defense director, will present a resolution for the warning system that will be financed through a $15,000 grant from the state and matching funds by the city.

Also on the agenda is a resolution to formally create the Rolling Meadows Youth Referral Committee.

Blue Birds Slate Wing Ding Feb. 16

The Rolling Meadows Blue Bird Wing-Ding will be held at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 16 in the St. Colette Church Hall.

The event is planned to welcome in new girls who are going to become Blue Birds and their mothers. All girls in first grade who are interested in becoming Blue Birds are also invited to attend.

Entertainment will be presented at the meeting, featuring puppet shows and singing. Refreshments will also be served.

Funeral Mass Set

A funeral mass for an Elk Grove Village woman who was killed in an automobile accident Friday night in the village will be held tomorrow at 10 a.m. at Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church in the community.

Mrs. Thomas Carollo, 30, of 284 Mimosa Ln., the mother of three children; died when the car her husband was driving apparently went out of control northbound on Ill. Rte. 53, north of Biesterfield Road at White Trail.

Thomas Carollo, 34, the driver of the car, was reported in fair condition yesterday at St. Alexius Hospital. He suffered fractured ribs, a cut on his head, and possible internal injuries.

Police reported the car skidded on ice and went off the roadway, rolling over several times before striking a utility pole.

It was the first fatality this year in the suburb.

Community Calendar

Tuesday, Feb. 9

—Rolling Meadows City Council meeting, 8 p.m. at city hall.
—Palatine Kiwanis Club meeting, 6:30 p.m. at Uncle Andy's.
—Palatine Park District board meeting, 7:30 p.m. at village hall.
—Double Dydee Mothers of Twins Club meeting, 8 p.m. at the Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home.
—Palatine Park District Leisure Club meeting, 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Palatine Savings and Loan Association.

Wednesday, Feb. 10

—Rolling Meadows Teen Government meeting, 8 p.m. at city hall.
—Elementary School Dist. 15 board of education meeting, 8 p.m. at the E. S. Castor Administration Building.
—Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club meeting, 10:30 a.m. at city hall.
—Palatine Library Board meeting, 7:30 p.m. at the library.
—Women's Society for Christian Service meeting, 12:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 123 N. Plum Grove Road.
—Palatine League of Women Voters unit meeting, 7:45 p.m. at the homes of members.

Thursday, Feb. 11

—American Legion Auxiliary meeting, Unit 660, 8 p.m. at the American Legion Hall.
—Campfire Girls leaders meeting, 9 a.m. at St. Paul Church.
—High School Dist. 211 board of education meeting, 8 p.m. at the District Administration Building.
—Palatine League of Women Voters unit meeting, 9 a.m. at the homes of members.
—Palatine Jaycees meeting, 8 p.m. at the Slade Street fire station.
—Palatine Newcomers Club meeting, 8 p.m. at the Christ Lutheran Church, 41 S. Rohlwing Rd.
—Palatine Ladies Lions Club meeting, 8 p.m. at the Palatine Savings and Loan Association.

Saturday, Feb. 13

—Bucks and Does Square Dance Club meeting, 8 to 11 p.m. at Dempster Junior High School, Mount Prospect.
—4-H Headliners Club meeting, 1 to 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Allen Brown, 2402 Maple Ln.

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Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: L A Everhart

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Standard Tells 10-Cent-A-Gallon Hike; Others To Follow

A major oil company yesterday ended its price support to dealers, a tactic which may cause other oil companies to follow suit and increase gasoline prices for consumers.

American Oil Company (Standard Oil of Indiana) yesterday stopped its price support to dealers in a five-state area, including Illinois. The result will mean an increase of as much as 10 cents per gallon for some dealers. Some other oil companies are expected to follow Standard's lead.

Standard made the move in an effort to end a widespread gas war, reportedly the most extensive gas war in 10 years. Because of the move, Standard will no longer guarantee its 70 per cent price discount to dealers.

The current gas war has seen some dealers cutting prices to as low as 30.9 cents in the Chicago area. Standard recommends that regular gas sell for 40.4 cents per gallon.

STANDARD AND SOME other oil companies have allowed dealers discounts based on a 70-30 ratio. In the past, when a dealer cut his prices, he would absorb 30 per cent of the loss and the oil company would absorb 70 per cent of the loss. The end of the price support will mean a dealer will have to absorb the entire cost of price cuts below the price recommended by the oil company.

Eugene Albano, business manager and assistant to the executive director of the Gasoline Retailers Association, said yesterday, "From tomorrow on the others will follow Standard, which is the leader. The only one we'll have to wait and see on is Shell, because they started the price supports."

Albano said the effect of the end of the support puts the dealer in the middle. "The dealer has no choice but to go up. He is a pawn in this game. The dealer couldn't fight the man across the street unless the oil company picked up the tab."

THE REPRESENTATIVE of the Gasoline Retailers Association said that although the gas wars result in a saving to drivers on gasoline, the drivers have to worry about how dealers make up their losses from the sale of gasoline.

Albano pointed out that price supports for dealers have been dropped before and reinstated before. He said it can be done on a day's notice. The only major oil company in the area which has not had price supports is Clark.

Some gasoline dealers were receiving more price supports than others, Albano said.

J. F. Pyle, office supervisor at the district office for the northern half of Chicago and northern suburbs, for Shell Oil Company said that his company did have price supports to dealers in the Northwest suburbs. He said he did not know if the supports would be stopped by Shell. "We have an arrangement so we pay most of it and the dealer pays part. This is an expense of doing business," he said.

THE SHELL REPRESENTATIVE said the gas war is "extensive" and he would estimate about 60 to 80 per cent of the gas stations in the area are receiving price supports.

Pyle said that price supports have been in use for many years and the present gas war is more a result of supply and demand. "If there is an abundance of gas, some dealers will offer it cheaper and others must complete," he said.

The Rolling Meadows
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cold

TODAY: Mostly sunny, cold; high near 15.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly cloudy, warmer, high in low 20s.

16th Year—9 | Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008 | Tuesday, February 9, 1971 | 4 sections | 28 pages | Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

Filing Deadline For City Posts Is Approaching

Next Monday may be election day in Rolling Meadows.

As the deadline for candidates to file for city posts approaches, the city's incumbent party seems destined to win the election by default.

If no more petitions are filed by candidates for the nine vacant posts by Feb. 15, the Citizen's Action Party will run unopposed.

The lack of competition in this year's election is in sharp contrast to the city's first vote in 1955, when 31 candidates filed for 12 offices.

In fact, when then Cook County Judge Otto Kerner announced that Rolling Meadows would hold a city election, two full slates submitted candidates in less than a week after the announcement.

In recent years though there has been a trend toward apathy by residents seeking elected city posts.

The enthusiasm of residents to become city officials still prevailed in 1957, when two full slates submitted candidates for the aldermanic election. In elections held in the 1950s and early 60s many candidates, independent and party-backed, sought the elected posts.

The parties ran under such names as the Economy Party, Taxpayer's Party, Better City Party and all stressed the aspects of city government they felt most important.

But the apathy trend started showing itself in the 1963 election. The mayor won his post unopposed. In 1965, there was no opposition to six candidates for aldermanic seats.

City elections have gone from races which saw three candidates for mayor, and as many as three slates of candidates seeking the same seats, to a group of nine candidates running unopposed so far this year.

In the 1963 election, Mayor John Woods, was looking for candidates to seek election as aldermen. He issued this statement. "In a city of 11,000 people, at least six persons from each ward should be interested in becoming city council representatives." The kind of apathy that he saw then, he termed "dangerous."

COLD WEATHER hasn't brought construction of Dist. 214's Rolling Meadows High School to a halt. When temperatures drop too low, workmen move inside to continue construction of the interior. The school, on Central Road, is scheduled to be completed in time for an opening this fall.

School Plan Irks Residents

Residents of the Scarsdale Estates subdivision in Arlington Heights last night protested to the High School Dist. 214 board the November decision which placed their area in the Rolling Meadows High School attendance area.

Thomas Mead and Dr. E. J. Jacobs, speaking for the Scarsdale Estates Association, presented a petition protesting the separation of children in Scarsdale Estates from the Scarsdale subdivision to the north.

Under the plan approved in November, children in Scarsdale will attend Arlington High School; Estates children will attend Rolling Meadows.

MEAD ADDED THAT he was not anxious to have children sent to a high school which would not be fully accredited when the senior class graduated.

Richard Bachhuber, board president, said he was sure Rolling Meadows would be just as good as other high schools in the district. He did not comment further, and he pointed out a lawsuit was filed in December challenging the board's boundary decision.

Earlier, Mead had termed the plan "irrational" and asserted it did not follow the natural boundaries created by Arlington Heights Road and Central Road, which border the subdivisions on the west and south.

Also, the architect for Rolling Meadows High School, Hy Miller, said there was no reason why the high school would not be ready for classes by Sept. 1.

"I keep telling everyone Aug. 15 (a possible early completion date), but they aren't buying it," Miller said. Despite the cold weather, he said that the contractors have a surplus of men to do construction work.

Resident Is Director Of College Radio Station

Tom Hayes, 2908 Thrush Ln., Rolling Meadows, is currently serving as program director of Station WERA at the campuses of Lewis College and the College of St. Francis in Joliet.

Four of WERA's eight staff members are sophomores, including Hayes. The station, which was founded in 1965 as WLCL, is a closed circuit AM operation beaming its signal exclusively to radios in campus residence halls.

Originally consisting of a control room and studio in the basement of Shell Hall on the Lewis College campus, now the north campus of Lewis-St. Francis, the station added a new production studio last summer. All construction and electrical work was done by students.

A regular schedule of hourly newscasts is maintained throughout the station's 129-hour week, with copy supplied from a United Press International teletype printer and a local news desk. Public service announcements are aired from national, state, community and campus sources.

Hayes and the rest of the staff are looking into the possibility of obtaining a license for an FM educational station to reach across and beyond Will County which would provide a link between the community and the campus.

Must Display Vehicle Sticker After Feb. 16

Rolling Meadows police will begin ticketing vehicles without the 1971 city vehicle sticker Feb. 16.

Police Chief Lewis Case said city police will alo ticket vehicles without the 1971 license plates on the same date.

Rolling Meadows vehicle stickers are on sale at the city clerk's office in city hall for $3. After Feb. 15, the price will be $8 for vehicle stickers.

A resident without a city sticker is subject to a $5 fine and also will be required to purchase a city sticker, Case said.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Apollo 14 moonship, picking up speed as it nears earth, will return to the home planet this afternoon. Splashdown is scheduled for 3:04 p.m. in the Pacific, about 900 miles south of Samoa. The reentry aim was reported exactly on target.

• • •

President Nixon — in a special message to Congress — proposed a multi-billion dollar program to fight air and water pollution, and to establish a national land use policy.

• • •

Racial trouble continued in Wilmington, N.C., where two persons were killed and four wounded in clashes between black militants and National Guardsmen. In one incident, police and Guardsmen, backed by machine guns, raided a church looking for a sniper's nest.

• • •

Former Texas Gov. John B. Connally won unanimous approval of the Senate as the new Secretary of the Treasury.

• • •

Famed defense attorney F. Lee Bailey was suspended from practice in New Jersey for one year for what the state supreme court called "highly improper conduct" in a murder trial two years ago.

The War

American and South Vietnamese forces hit tough going in launching a combined air and ground assault in Laos, aimed at cutting the Ho Chi Minh supply trail. . . Criticism of America's role in supporting the offensive in Laos grew in the U.S. Senate, with Secretary of State William Rogers called to appear before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Thursday . . . Sen. Charles Percy criticized U.S. bombing of supply routes, and said he hoped Congress could work out further limitations on the American role in Indochina.

The World

Israeli premier Golda Meir is expected today to reject Egypt's demand for a pullback of Israeli troops from the Suez Canal, but to renew an offer to permit the waterway to be re-opened. The key: Israeli shipping can't be barred.

• • •

Rioting again broke out in Belfast, Northern Ireland, after a British army patrol car ran over and killed a 5-year-old girl in a predominantly Roman Catholic area.

The Weather

February continued to pelt the nation with a variety of harsh weather. More heavy snow and rain piled up across the Northeast, and the Midwest was swept with yet another wave of bitter cold.

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	48	39
Des Moines	7	-2
Houston	52	42
Los Angeles	70	47
Miami Beach	78	68
Minneapolis	-1	-20
New York City	40	38
Phoenix	72	35
Seattle	46	31

The Market

The largest block of stock ever traded on the New York Stock Exchange helped boost the market to another record volume day. White Consolidated sold a 3,249,000-share block of Allis-Chalmers to several institutions, in a day that saw 25,590,000 shares exchanged. The Dow-Jones Industrials finished up 5.55.

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Keeping Up

This is a wrap-up of the week's news in Rolling Meadows.

SIX RESIDENTS HAVE submitted petitions for candidacy for three positions on the Rolling Meadows Park Board in the April 6 election. Three of the candidates are incumbents seeking re-election. One two-year term and two full six-year terms will be open in the election.

HIGH SCHOOL DIST. 211 officials are planning to have School No. 5, located on Higgins Road in Hoffman Estates, under construction before school is out in June. The school board last week accepted the architectural drawings for the $7.5 million school and directed the architect to begin engineering plans.

A SHELTER CARE HOME, which will house 161 persons, is planned for Rolling Meadows. The new home, to be named Rolling Meadows Shelter Care Facility, will replace the Catherine Memorial home on unincorporated land south of the city.

SILAS JAYNE, brother of slain Inverness resident George Jayne, made his first appearance in court last week on an unrelated weapons charge brought against him by Federal agents last month. U.S. Commissioner James Balog granted Jayne a continuance at a pretrial hearing at the Dirkson Federal Building in Chicago.

OVER $1,300 was collected last week through local churches to aid the Meadow Trace residents left homeless by a fire at the apartment complex two weeks ago. Clothing from residents all over the Northwest suburban area was also donated. Groceries were also provided to the 28 families.

PALATINE TOWNSHIP'S board of auditors officially set Feb. 27 as the date for the mental health referendum. With the approval of Palatine and Elk Grove Township boards last week, all four townships involved in the Northwest Mental Health and Retardation Council will be holding the referendum on the same date.

THE CAUSE OF THE Meadow Trace fire is still undetermined, and city police have submitted a detailed report of their investigation to Rolling Meadows Fire Chief Thomas Fogarty. The report states 35 persons have been questioned, including two residents of the complex who allegedly saw someone in the basement at the time of the fire.

WITH ONE WEEK remaining before the deadline for filing for the Rolling Meadows city election, no independent candidates have turned in petitions for office. Only the nine candidates of the Citizens Action Party have filed for the posts open in the April 20 election.

ROLLING MEADOWS city officials have taken no action on a cable television proposal for the city. An application and proposed ordinance were sent to the city by a cable TV firm, but no receipt has been acknowledged by the city.

PLANS FOR CONDOMINIUM apartments in Rolling Meadows near Plum Grove School were given preliminary approval by the city plan commission last week. Edward Zale, owner of the land, was told to proceed as presented with his plans that show 407 units to be located on 25 acres of land in the western section of the city. Zale said he has agreed to pay School Dist. 15 $200 for each unit, or about $80,000, to compensate for the added children the complex will bring to the district.

TEACHERS IN School Dist. 59 in Elk Grove Township called a strike Friday which closed the schools. A settlement with the school board was reached over the weekend and schools reopened Monday on schedule.

ROLLING MEADOWS City Council has given preliminary approval of a city hall expansion, which will double the size of the building. The $200,000 expansion, financed from the sales tax surplus, will be a three-level building located north of city hall on property owned by the city.

To a damsel in distress this rescue truck is a beautiful sight.

There's A Charge To Free Service

by JERRY THOMAS

A cold day — a windswept parking lot, and the slow complaining whine of an engine that won't start. These are usually the ingredients for despair, and a sure sign that getting home this night after a days' work is going to be a problem.

But, not for employes of the Motorola Communications Plant in Schaumburg. They enjoy a fringe benefit that literally sends them home all "charged up."

The plant's maintenance department under the direction of Durwood Morris, operates an auto rescue service in the parking lots to help out employes whose cars stall or will not start in cold or damp weather.

According to Morris, eight men in the department, Ed Vaughan, Polito Lopez, Jose Hernandez, Lloyd Taylor, Barry Wall, Ciulo Bush, Ed Ruhl and Al Mander take shifts as needed on the two rescue trucks.

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Among the businesses to open at the center are Lytton's, O'Connor & Goldberg, C. D. Peacock Jewelers, Bramson's and Hirsh Clothing.

B. Dalton Bookseller, S. S. Kresge, Jac-Lin Men's Wear, Julie Ann Fabrics, Osco Drugs, Lerner Shops, Walden Book Co., Fabric Mart and The Singer Co. will also have stores at Woodfield.

The Wurlitzer Co., Olympia Toy & Hobby, Gingiss Formal Wear, Norman's Clothes, Mirette Cosmetics, Robert Jader Home Furnishings and the Tie Rak have also contracted for space.

Evenson's Hallmark card shop, Klein's Sporting Goods, Holland Jewelers, National Uniform Shops, Thayer McNeil Shoes, and Florsheim Shoes are among others who will locate at Woodfield.

Seven restaurants will also open at the shopping center. They include Maxim's, International Cafes, Coney Island Inn, The Orange Bowl, O'Connell's, a Hot Shoppe Cafeteria and a Junior Hot Shoppe.

Jackies, Stuart's, Paddor's, and Tall Inc., each ladies clothing, have also leased space at Woodfield.

New businesses to the area, that will be at Woodfield include Hot Sam, a hot pretzel shop; Farrell's, an ice cream parlor where a brass band plays when certain items are ordered.

Over 80 additional tenants have committed for space besides those already announced, according to John B. Hollister Jr., the Taubman Company's leasing director. The unannounced businesses are in the final stages of lease negotiations, he said.

Grand opening of the center is scheduled for early fall. Woodfield Mall will have Marshall Fields, J. C. Penney and stores on 1.7 million square feet.

There will also be a twin screen Sears department stores, and all retail theatre and initial parking planned for 8,300 cars.

It is anticipated that 6,000 persons will be employed at Woodfield Mall. The center is billed as the world's largest enclosed shopping facility.

1 Book Covered Palatine Justice

A single Justice of the Peace Book was large enough to record the mortgages and court cases in Palatine for over a 50-year period.

Probably the largest sum of money mentioned in the book is the $100 which was awarded the heirs of a Mr. Boyington in 1874. Both the Boyington heirs and Timothy Dean brought suit against the county and Palatine village highway department for damages to their farms in establishing Palatine Road.

Court costs were low in the early days, as can be seen from this 1864 case:

PLAINTIFF COSTS — summons, 25 cents; docketing suit, 20 cents; swearing in three witnesses, 15 cents; entering judgment, 25 cents; three summonses by constable, $1.80; three witness fees, $1.50.

Dist. 214 Band Festival Today

Student musicians from all Dist. 214 high schools will be participating in the ninth annual Dist. 214 Choral and Orchestra Festival to be held 8 p.m. today at the Prospect High School fieldhouse, 801 W. Kensington Rd , Mount Prospect.

Tickets to the festival may be purchased at the gate for $1 per person.

Approximately 900 students are expected to particiapte in the event, according to Sterling Mische, a choral director at Prosepct and this year's festival coordinator.

Mixed choruses from all high schools in the district will combine and perform at the festival. Approximately 500 students will make up the mixed choruses.

GIRL' CHORUSES at each of the schools will also perform during the festival. The girls's chorus is expected to consist of approximately 275 girls.

A Dist. 214 orchestra will consist of about 85 students selected through auditions held at their respective schools.

Leonard Van Camp, director of choral activities at the Edwardsville Campus of Southern Illinois University, will conduct the festival girls' chorus. He is a member of the American Choral Directors Association (ACDA).

Donald Craig, director of choral actiivties at Western Connecticut State College, will conduct the festival mixed chorus. Craig has served as a lecturer and conductor at 18 colleges and universities throughout the country. He has condcuted festivals and clinics in 36 states and Canada.

Schools in Dist. 214 are Forest View, Prospect, Arlington, Elk Grove, Wheeling and Hersey.

Group To View Movie

Members of the Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club will travel to Northbrook Wednesday to see the "Song of Norway."

The club, for city residents over 50, will begin its weekly meeting at 10:30 a.m. and will leave by chartered bus for the show at about 1 p.m.

There is still limited room open for the trip.

Winter Olympics Set For Children

An outdoor Winter Olympics for boys and girls in grades one through eight will be held from 12.30 to 4 p.m Saturday at the Rolling Meadows Sports Complex.

There will be events in one, two and three-men sled races, pile ride, backward skate races, snowball throwing and sled races in distance and obstacles. Outdoor competition will be held at the sled hill area behind the Sports Complex. Skating competition will be held in the complex ice rink.

Awards will be offered to all first place finishers and all competitors will be served hot chocolate.

If there is not enough snow covering the sled hill, the Olympics will be postponed until Feb. 20.

All contestants must register at the park district office, 1 Park Meadow Place, on or before Thursday. There is no fee for registration.

Council To Eye City Hall Addition

A proposed $200,000 expansion of city hall will be considered by the Rolling Meadows city council tonight.

Ald. Thomas Waldron will present the resolution to authorize funds for McCarthy-Hundreiser, city architect, to draw up final plans for the addition.

Preliminary plans show a three-level building located north of city hall on property owned by the city. If the expenditure is approved by the council, city officials said that construction of the building will begin in May.

A decision to purchase the city civil defense storm warning siren system, postponed at the city council meeting two weeks ago, will also be considered at the meeting.

Merrill Wuerch, city civil defense director, will present a resolution for the warning system that will be financed through a $15,000 grant from the state and matching funds by the city.

Also on the agenda is a resolution to formally create the Rolling Meadows Youth Referral Committee.

Blue Birds Slate Wing Ding Feb. 16

The Rolling Meadows Blue Bird Wing-Ding will be held at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 16 in the St. Colette Church Hall.

The event is planned to welcome in new girls who are going to become Blue Birds and their mothers. All girls in first grade who are interested in becoming Blue Birds are also invited to attend.

Entertainment will be presented at the meeting, featuring puppet shows and singing. Refreshments will also be served.

Funeral Mass Set

A funeral mass for an Elk Grove Village woman who was killed in an automobile accident Friday night in the village will be held tomorrow at 10 a.m. at Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church in the community.

Mrs. Thomas Carollo, 30, of 284 Mimosa Ln., the mother of three children; died when the car her husband was driving apparently went out of control northbound on Ill. Rte. 53, north of Biesterfield Road at White Trail.

Thomas Carollo, 34, the driver of the car, was reported in fair condition yesterday at St. Alexius Hospital. He suffered fractured ribs, a cut on his head, and possible internal injuries.

Police reported the car skidded on ice and went off the roadway, rolling over several times before striking a utility pole.

It was the first fatality this year in the suburb.

Community Calendar

Tuesday, Feb. 9

—Rolling Meadows City Council meeting, 8 p.m. at city hall.
—Palatine Kiwanis Club meeting, 6:30 p.m. at Uncle Andy's.
—Palatine Park District board meeting, 7:30 p.m. at village hall.
—Double Dydee Mothers of Twins Club meeting, 8 p.m. at the Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home.
—Palatine Park District Leisure Club meeting, 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Palatine Savings and Loan Association

Wednesday, Feb. 10

—Rolling Meadows Teen Government meeting, 8 p.m. at city hall.
—Elementary School Dist. 15 board of education meeting, 8 p.m. at the E. S. Castor Administration Building.
—Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club meeting, 10:30 a.m. at city hall.
—Palatine Library Board meeting, 7:30 p.m. at the library.
—Women's Society for Christian Service meeting, 12:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 123 N. Plum Grove Road.
—Palatine League of Women Voters unit meeting, 7:45 p.m. at the homes of members.

Thursday, Feb. 11

—American Legion Auxiliary meeting, Unit 690, 8 p.m. at the American Legion Hall.
—Campfire Girls leaders meeting, 9 a.m. at St. Paul Church.
—High School Dist. 211 board of education meeting, 8 p.m. at the District Administration Building.
—Palatine League of Women Voters unit meeting, 9 a.m. at the homes of members.
—Palatine Jaycees meeting, 8 p.m. at the Slade Street fire station.
—Palatine Newcomers Club meeting, 8 p.m. at the Christ Lutheran Church, 41 S. Rohlwing Rd.
—Palatine Ladies Lions Club meeting, 8 p.m. at the Palatine Savings and Loan Association.

Saturday, Feb. 13

—Bucks and Does Square Dance Club meeting, 8 to 11 p.m. at Dempster Junior High School, Mount Prospect.
—4-H Headliners Club meeting, 1 to 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Allen Brown, 2402 Maple Ln.

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Standard Tells 10-Cent-A-Gallon Hike; Others To Follow

A major oil company yesterday ended its price support to dealers, a tactic which may cause other oil companies to follow suit and increase gasoline prices for consumers.

American Oil Company (Standard Oil of Indiana) yesterday stopped its price support to dealers in a five-state area, including Illinois. The result will mean an increase of as much as 10 cents per gallon for some dealers. Some other oil companies are expected to follow Standard's lead.

Standard made the move in an effort to end a widespread gas war, reportedly the most extensive gas war in 10 years. Because of the move, Standard will no longer guarantee its 70 per cent price discount to dealers.

The current gas war has seen some dealers cutting prices to as low as 30.9 cents in the Chicago area. Standard recommends that regular gas sell for 40.4 cents per gallon.

STANDARD AND SOME other oil companies have allowed dealers discounts based on a 70-30 ratio. In the past, when a dealer cut his prices, he would absorb 30 per cent of the loss and the oil company would absorb 70 per cent of the loss. The end of the price support will mean a dealer will have to absorb the entire cost of price cuts below the price recommended by the oil company.

Eugene Albano, business manager and assistant to the executive director of the Gasoline Retailers Association, said yesterday, "From tomorrow on the others will follow Standard, which is the leader. The only one we'll have to wait and see on is Shell, because they started the price supports."

Albano said the effect of the end of the support puts the dealer in the middle. "The dealer has no choice but to go up. He is a pawn in this game. The dealer couldn't fight the man across the street unless the oil company picked up the tab."

THE REPRESENTATIVE of the Gasoline Retailers Association said that although the gas wars result in a saving to drivers on gasoline, the drivers have to worry about how dealers make up their losses from the sale of gasoline.

Albano pointed out that price supports for dealers have been dropped before and reinstated before. He said it can be done on a day's notice. The only major oil company in the area which has not had price supports is Clark.

Some gasoline dealers were receiving more price supports than others, Albano said.

J. F. Pyle, office supervisor at the district office for the northern half of Chicago and northern suburbs, for Shell Oil Company said that his company did have price supports to dealers in the Northwest suburbs. He said he did not know if the supports would be stopped by Shell. "We have an arrangement so we pay most of it and the dealer pays part. This is an expense of doing business," he said.

THE SHELL REPRESENTATIVE said the gas war is "extensive" and he would estimate about 60 to 80 per cent of the gas stations in the area are receiving price supports.

Pyle said that price supports have been in use for many years and the present gas war is more a result of supply and demand. "If there is an abundance of gas, some dealers will offer it cheaper and others must compete," he said.

The Prospect Heights
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cold

TODAY: Mostly sunny, cold; high near 15.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly cloudy, warmer; high in low 20s.

15th Year—100 | Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070 | Tuesday, February 9, 1971 | 4 sections, 28 pages | Home Delivery $1.95 per month — 10c a copy

Airport Facing Zoning Lawsuit Filed By County

The Cook County State's Attorney's office has filed a suit charging Pal-Waukee Airport violates zoning regulations.

The charges involve a special use permit issued by the county board in 1964. That permit allowed the airport to lengthen its NNW-SSE runway to accommodate jet planes.

A Wheeling citizens committee has complained about violations of the permit.

The charges in the suit relate to restrictions on the length of the jet runway and the weight of planes using it. The county says the airport has exceeded the limits in the permit.

Pal-Waukee, the world's busiest private airport, is located between Wolf Road and Milwaukee Avenue along Palatine Road. The airport's long runway extends from near the intersection of Palatine Road and Milwaukee Avenue to the intersection of Wolf and Hintz Roads.

THE SUIT AGAINST the airport was filed on Jan. 29, according to Asst. State's Atty. Peter Alexander. He said yesterday that the case would be heard in the Chancery Division of county Circuit Court, probably within two weeks. He said attorneys for the airport had not yet filed an answer to the suit.

The suit grew out of hearings held in November and December by county building and zoning department officials.

Those hearings were called after the county issued a citation to the airport for violating three provisions of the special use permit.

The citation was part of an in-

(Continued on Page 3)

YOUNG PUCK-HANDLERS brave the cold at Lions Park in Mount Prospect for a hockey match. Officials of the Mount Prospect Park District have set aside certain hours during the day to accommodate hockey enthusiasts in the area so they do not interfere with regular ice skating at the rink at other times.

Youth Service Program Planned

A proposal for a youth service program to serve Wheeling, Prospect Heights, and Buffalo Grove is being reviewed by the Cook County Commission on Criminal Law.

The proposal, a joint project of the Torch Mental Health Clinic, Help Inc., and the Wheeling Youth Commission, has already received community support from the Wheeling and Buffalo Grove village boards, local school districts, police, the Prospect Heights Jaycees, churches and other community groups in the three communities.

The program calls for a youth center to be used as a headquarters for the Torch clinic and the youth commission and as a counseling facility, as well as a special center for area youth.

THE PROPOSAL will be presented to the county commission on March 19, Help Pres. Richard Stanowski said yesterday.

Stanowski said that the proposal has already received endorsement as a worthwhile project from a staff member on the commission who will recommend commission approval.

Once the project receives county endorsement the groups will present it to the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission (ILEC) to seek $152,000 to start the project.

If state approval and funds are granted the program could be implemented by July.

The proposed youth services program would help juvenile delinquents, sponsor drug and alcohol abuse programs, ad hoc rap sessions, a lounge area, and a crisis phone for emergencies. It would provide counseling for pregnant, unwed girls, and organize a Big Brother chapter.

Stereo Equipment Stolen From Autos

A stereo tape deck and portable AM/FM radio were reportedly stolen Thursday night from an auto parked in the lot at Randhurst Shopping Center, Rand and Elmhurst roads, Mount Prospect.

The owner of the car, Robert Bonabich of Northbrook, told police the dashboard of the car was damaged when burglars removed the tape deck. Police said burglars gained entry to the car by breaking a vent window on the driver's side of the auto.

School Officials Criticize 'Town Bulletin' Article

An article in the latest issue of the "Prospect Heights Town Bulletin" has been criticized for having "a detrimental effect" on the School Dist. 23 referendum, by several school district officials.

Proposals to hike two tax rates and to levy a special tax were defeated by Dist. 23 voters Saturday.

The bulletin was distributed to residents living in the "old town" area of the unincorporated community the day of the referendum. The bulletin is a publication of the Prospect Heights Improvement Association (PHIA).

The article in the bulletin criticized the district's publicity on the referendum. The unsigned article was written by Mrs. Henry Zed, bulletin editor.

One district official pointed out that because the newsletter with the article was circulated on the day of the referendum, the school board had no chance to make a rebuttal.

ACCORDING TO Bill Williams (PHIA) president, "It (the article) does not represent the feelings of the association board. Our board has taken no official stand on the referendum."

Williams said he received complaints from several school board members about the article last weekend. "I received at least half a dozen calls from residents and school officials asking about the (article).

"I asked Melvin Lace, school board president, if I could explain to the school board that the (article) was not an association board stand," said Williams. He was on the agenda for last night's school board meeting.

In the article, Mrs. Zed charged, "This referendum (Dist. 23) has been little publicized, and no statements have been made by the school board as to what plans are being made for the use of the extra revenue.

"As of this date, the voters of this area are facing the problems of voting on six tax increasing referendums in the next few months," said Mrs. Zed. "It is only fair that the public be fully advised of each organization's proposed use of the funds and full proof of the need for these proposed tax bites."

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Apollo 14 moonship, picking up speed as it nears earth, will return to the home planet this afternoon. Splashdown is scheduled for 3:04 p.m. in the Pacific, about 900 miles south of Samoa. The reentry aim was reported exactly on target.

* * *

President Nixon — in a special message to Congress — proposed a multi-billion dollar program to fight air and water pollution, and to establish a national land use policy.

* * *

Racial trouble continued in Wilmington, N.C., where two persons were killed and four wounded in clashes between black militants and National Guardsmen. In one incident, police and Guardsmen, backed by machine guns, raided a church looking for a sniper's nest.

* * *

Former Texas Gov. John B. Connally won unanimous approval of the Senate as the new Secretary of the Treasury.

* * *

Famed defense attorney F. Lee Bailey was suspended from practice in New Jersey for one year for what the state supreme court called "highly improper conduct" in a murder trial two years ago.

The War

American and South Vietnamese forces hit tough going in launching a combined air and ground assault in Laos, aimed at cutting the Ho Chi Minh supply trail. . . Criticism of America's role in supporting the offensive in Laos grew in the U.S. Senate, with Secretary of State William Rogers called to appear before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Thursday . . . Sen. Charles Percy criticized U.S. bombing of supply routes, and said he hoped Congress could work out further limitations on the American role in Indochina.

The World

Israeli premier Golda Meir is expected today to reject Egypt's demand for a pullback of Israeli troops from the Suez Canal, but to renew an offer to permit the waterway to be re-opened. The key: Israeli shipping can't be barred.

* * *

Rioting again broke out in Belfast, Northern Ireland, after a British army patrol car ran over and killed a 5-year-old girl in a predominantly Roman Catholic area.

The Weather

February continued to pelt the nation with a variety of harsh weather. More heavy snow and rain piled up across the Northeast, and the Midwest was swept with yet another wave of bitter cold.

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	48	39
Des Moines	7	-2
Houston	82	42
Los Angeles	70	47
Miami Beach	78	68
Minneapolis	-1	-20
New York City	40	36
Phoenix	72	35
Seattle	46	31

The Market

The largest block of stock ever traded on the New York Stock Exchange helped boost the market to another record volume day. White Consolidated sold a 3,248,000-share block of Allis-Chalmers to several institutions, in a day that saw 25,500,000 shares exchanged. The Dow-Jones Industrials finished up 5.55.

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Marilyn Hallman

Not to be outdone by the Prospect High School faculty, who recently trounced the Chicago Cubs in basketball, the Forest View High School faculty has challenged the Chicago Bears. The exhibition basketball game will be tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the high school.

Playing for the Bears will be Dick Gordon, Jack Concannon, Bobby Douglass, Ron Bull, Ed O'Bradovitch, Ralph Kurek, George Seals, Henry Gunter, and Phil Clark.

Tickets, for a $2 donation, are available at the gate or in advance at the school or from Jack Reitz (439-0041) and Frank Holan (437-5066). Proceeds from the game will be used to buy much needed athletic equipment for the school. The game is being sponsored by the Forest View Letterman's Club, assisted by members of the Boosters Club.

* * *

It's one more candle on the cake this week for the Boy Scouts of America — now 61 years old. Although yesterday was the actual anniversary of the founding date, scouts will schedule special events throughout the month of February.

Highland of the celebration for the Northwest Suburban Council of Boy Scouts will be the kickoff of Project SOAR (Save Our American Resources). SOAR will involve the boys in community conservation learning experiences and activities. Each Cub Scot pack, Boy Scout troop, and Explorer unit will select its own project — such as building bird houses and feeders, planting trees and shrubs, making litter bags, and learning to recognize trees, birds, and mammals of the area. Let's see what BOYPOWER at work can do!

* * *

Making colorful Lenten banners for the church is on the docket tomorrow for women of Community Presbyterian Church. One special banner with a "friendship" theme will be made for the Wattle Park Presbyterian Church near Melbourne, Australia. It was there that the Rev. Tom Phillips, with his family, served as exchange pastor last year. Members of church circles will also be working on other special projects.

* * *

Alan Soderstrom, 403 N. Emerson St., was runner-up for Airman of the Month (January) at Chanute Air Force Base in Rantoul, Ill. He represented his squadron in the competition. The final selections were made by the base's commanding general. Airman Soderstrom will complete his mechanics course at Chanute next week, graduating at the top of his class. He will then go to Laughlin Air Force Base in Texas for on-the-job training.

* * *

Burning draft cards and wearing American flags may be "in" for some of today's students, but the children at St. Raymond's Catholic School have a different approach. "Patriotism" was the theme of Friday's special guitar mass, which coincided with the Apollo 14 astronauts' landing on the moon. Each of the school's 24 classrooms prepared an exhibit in line with this theme. During mass, the children placed their displays at the front of the church. They ranged from the first graders' "Born Free" poster to a seventh grade Uncle Sam to rocket models made by eighth graders. During his sermon, Father William Buhrfeind stressed service to one's God and country.

Name Pal-Waukee Airport In County Zoning Lawsuit

(Continued from page 1)

vestigation prompted by the local citizens committee and a resolution passed by the Wheeling village board.

Neither the citizens committee nor the village officials had been notified of the November and December hearings on the citation until they were completed. Last month they asked the state's attorney's office to hold additional public meetings so they could testify.

However, before the request reached the state's attorney's office, the suit had been filed.

ALEXANDER EXPLAINED that the suit charges that the runway is longer than the 5,000 feet specified in the permit issued in 1964. It also charges that planes using the runway weigh more than the 60,000 pound limit allowed by the permit.

A third charge made by the citizens committee involves a restriction in the permit that does not allow flight patterns over the central part of the village. The residents say planes from the airport regularly fly over homes and schools along Wolf Road.

The County did not include that charge in the suit. Alexander said that restriction would be hard to enforce since the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) control tower now controls flight patterns at the airport.

Airport Owner George Priester told the Herald yesterday that he was not worried about the outcome of the suit.

HE SAID THE whole investigation was "ridiculous." "A couple of people in Wheeling who know nothing about aviation are disputing the FAA," he said, calling the entire investigation "a waste of time and a lot of running around over nothing."

William Rogers, one of the spokesmen for the citizens committee, took the suit more seriously than Priester.

Rogers said the members of the committee would be "overjoyed" that the county had taken action against Pal-Waukee.

Told of the suit by a Herald reporter, Rogers reacted with amazement because of past problems in getting cooperation on the problem from county officials.

"We don't want them to close down the airport. We just want things made right," Rogers said.

"We didn't even want this thing to have to go to court, we just wanted Priester to correct the problems," Rogers said.

He said committee members would testify at the court hearing on the case if necessary.

THE COMMITTEE organized in 1968 to oppose low flying planes for safety and noise reasons. Last year efforts turned to an investigation of alleged violations of the special use permit.

Priester said that the entire investigation has soured him on cooperation with Wheeling. Several years ago Priester said that if he decided to have the airport annexed to any municipality, it would be Wheeling.

Yesterday he said that the time consuming and costly investigations have made him decide to stop contributing to all community organizations from Wheeling.

"It's not that lucrative a business that we can spend all our time answering questions, especially questions from people who have already been answered," Priester said.

He said the FAA knew better than the county what actually constitutes a runway. He also said that the citizens committee and village should not have been invited to the hearings on the citation in November and December as they say. "The county board issued our permit. We're responsible only to the county," Priester said.

He praised Prospect Heights residents who had refused to join with the Wheeling citizens committee in opposing the airport. Priester was referring to a Woodview Homeowners association meeting he attended last year.

King Cole Pipers To Give Concert

The King Cole Pipers will present a concert of medieval music for students at Westbrook Elementary School 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. Feb. 15 at the school.

The instrumental group will use medieval instruments, including krumhorns, the zinc cornette and the onion flute. The instruments were popular several hundred years ago.

The group originates from Lake Village, Ind. and have appeared on television and radio programs. The performers have appeared at colleges, elementary and high schools since 1934.

The Cultural Arts Committee of the Westbrook PTA invites parents to attend either one of the performances.

Dist. 21 Orchestra To Play In Urbana

The School Dist. 21 Concert Orchestra has been chosen as one of five orchestras in the state to play at the University of Illinois Orchestra Consortium next Saturday in Champaign-Urbana.

The orchestra, conducted by Thomas Hageman, is made up of 68 students from all schools in the district.

Dist. 21 musicians will play at 10:45 a.m. at the Krannert Center for the Performing Arts located on the University campus.

Included in their selections are "Music for the Royal Fireworks" by Handel and two movements from "Pictures at an Exhibition" by Musorgski.

Performances of the five participating orchestras will be critiqued and videotaped by members of the University's School of Music.

Following the performance, the Dist. 21 students will tour the campus and have lunch at the Illini Union.

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Tickets to the festival may be purchased at the gate for $1 per person.

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GIRL' CHORUSES at each of the schools will also perform during the festival. The girls's chorus is expected to consist of approximately 275 girls.

A Dist. 214 orchestra will consist of about 85 students selected through auditions held at their respective schools.

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Schools in Dist. 214 are Forest View, Prospect, Arlington, Elk Grove, Wheeling and Hersey.

Mayor To Debate At Maine South

Mayor Robert Teichert of Mount Prospect and Edward Chambers, a "grassroots activist" and associate of Saul Alinsky, will debate the best methods for mobilizing community support at 8 tonight in Park Ridge.

The debate, entitled "Community Action — Bottoms Up or Tops Down," will be presented by the Maine Adult Evening School and the Forest Hospital Foundation. The debate will be held in the auditorium at Maine Township South High School, Dee and Talcott roads.

Teichert, using a community action program which he launched last spring, will describe how this organization is mobilizing the community to solve its own problems with drug use and abuse in the village.

Chambers, associated with Alinsky in the Industrial Areas Foundation, will discuss alternate ways of getting the community involved in projects, specifically the building of grass-roots organizations.

Chambers is associate director of the Industrial Areas Foundation in Chicago and a director of the Industrial Areas Training Institute. He has organized and trained such groups as the Woodlawn Organization, and the Organization for the Southwest Community in Chicago.

This debate will be the fifth in a lecture series entitled, "The Odyssey of Man into the Seventies." This is the fifth year the lecture series has been held. Tickets cost $1.50 per person and may be purchased at the door.

School Plan Irks Residents

Residents of the Scarsdale Estates subdivision in Arlington Heights last night protested to the High School Dist. 214 board the November decision which placed their area in the Rolling Meadows High School attendance area.

Thomas Mead and Dr. E. J. Jacobs, speaking for the Scarsdale Estates Association, presented a petition protesting the separation of children in Scarsdale Estates from the Scarsdale subdivision to the north.

Under the plan approved in November, children in Scarsdale will attend Arlington High School; Estates children will attend Rolling Meadows.

MEAD ADDED THAT he was not anxious to have children sent to a high school which would not be fully ac-credited when the senior class graduated.

Richard Bachhuber, board president, said he was sure Rolling Meadows would be just as good as other high schools in the district. He did not comment further, and he pointed out a lawsuit was filed in December challenging the board's boundary decision.

Earlier, Mead had termed the plan "irrational" and asserted it did not follow the natural boundaries created by Arlington Heights Road and Central Road, which border the subdivisions on the west and south.

Also, the architect for Rolling Meadows High School, Hy Miller, said there was no reason why the high school would not be ready for classes by Sept. 1.

"I keep telling everyone Aug. 15 (a possible early completion date), but they aren't buying it," Miller said. Despite the cold weather, he said that the contractors have a surplus of men to do construction work.

Billboard For School Is Urged

A 34-foot free-standing billboard to announce high school and community events has been proposed for Wheeling High School.

According to Frank Bohac, assistant principal at Wheeling, the cost of the billboard would be shared by the school, the Wheeling Park District, the Jaycees, and the Wheeling High School Spurs Club.

Bohac said he also hoped that the Chamber of Commerce would contribute money.

It is estimated that the billboard will cost about $6,000. A drawing of the billboard was presented to the Wheeling Park Board Thursday night. However, the board did not act on the request for money.

The drawing shows the billboard in the shape of an arch with a large area in the middle where information about events could be posted, in the same manner in which movies are announced on theater marquees. It would be located along Rte. 83.

However, it appears that a variation in the village sign ordinance would have to be obtained to erect the sign. The current ordinance limits the height of signs and billboards to 22 feet.

18-Year-Old Man Charged With Theft

An 18-year-old Dundee man was charged with theft Thursday afternoon after a security agent for Montgomery Ward at Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect signed a complaint against him.

Jeffrey Thoke was charged with the theft of a stereo tape cartridge valued at about $6. He was released by police on $1,000 bond and is scheduled to appear in the Mount Prospect branch of the Cook County Circuit Court Feb. 25 on the charge.

MISSED PAPER?
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Dial 394-0110
If you live in Prospect Heights Mt. Prospect - Wheeling - Buffalo Grove
Dial 255-4400
If you live in Des Plaines
Dial 297-4434

Hockey Contest Set By District

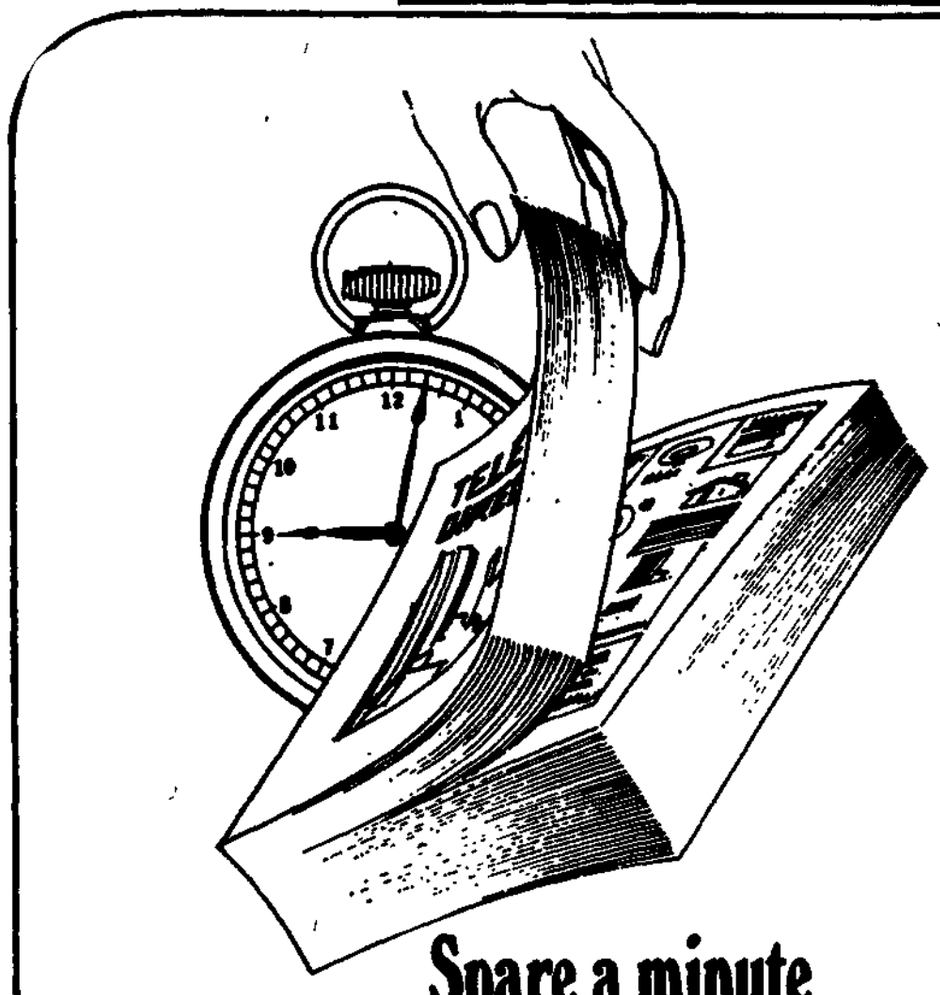
Young hockey fans in the Mount Prospect Park District will soon be able to test their skills.

On Feb. 20 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. the park district, in cooperation with the Seven-Up Bottling Co., will host a hockey contest on the lot at Lions Community Center, 411 S. Maple. No registration is needed. Boys ages 14 and under are eligible to enter.

The "Stick-Pass-Shoot Contest" is based on stick handling of a plastic puck around a slalom course with passing and shooting at various targets. Entry is free and all equipment will be provided.

Three trophies will be given in each of the four age divisions. All participants will receive patches. If the weather is bad, the contest will be moved into the basement of the center.

Volunteers are needed to help run the program. Anyone interested can contact the park district office at 255-6980.



Spare a minute and save a couple of shopping hours

Ever go shopping and visit store after store, only to find none of them carry what you want? Next time, check the Yellow Pages first before you leave.

CENTEL SYSTEM

2004 Miner St.
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central telephone company of illinois

Standard Tells 10-Cent-A-Gallon Hike; Others To Follow

A major oil company yesterday ended its price support to dealers, a tactic which may cause other oil companies to follow suit and increase gasoline prices for consumers.

American Oil Company (Standard Oil of Indiana) yesterday stopped its price support to dealers in a five-state area, including Illinois. The result will mean an increase of as much as 10 cents per gallon for some dealers. Some other oil companies are expected to follow Standard's lead.

Standard made the move in an effort to end a widespread gas war, reportedly the most extensive gas war in 10 years. Because of the move, Standard will no longer guarantee its 70 per cent price discount to dealers.

The current gas war has seen some dealers cutting prices to as low as 30.9 cents in the Chicago area. Standard recommends that regular gas sell for 40.4 cents per gallon.

STANDARD AND SOME other oil companies have allowed dealers discounts based on a 70-30 ratio. In the past, when a dealer cut his prices, he would absorb 30 per cent of the loss and the oil company would absorb 70 per cent of the loss. The end of the price support will mean a dealer will have to absorb the entire cost of price cuts below the price recommended by the oil company.

Eugene Albano, business manager and assistant to the executive director of the Gasoline Retailers Association, said yesterday, "From tomorrow on the others will follow Standard, which is the leader. The only one we'll have to wait and see on is Shell, because they started the price supports."

Albano said the effect of the end of the support puts the dealer in the middle. "The dealer has no choice but to go up. He is a pawn in this game. The dealer couldn't fight the man across the street unless the oil company picked up the tab."

THE REPRESENTATIVE of the Gasoline Retailers Association said that although the gas wars result in a saving to drivers on gasoline, the drivers have to worry about how dealers make up their losses from the sale of gasoline.

Albano pointed out that price supports for dealers have been dropped before and reinstated before. He said it can be done on a day's notice. The only major oil company in the area which has not had price supports is Clark.

Some gasoline dealers were receiving more price supports than others, Albano said.

J. F. Pyle, office supervisor at the district office for the northern half of Chicago and northern suburbs, for Shell Oil Company said that his company did have price supports to dealers in the Northwest suburbs. He said he did not know if the supports would be stopped by Shell. "We have an arrangement so we pay most of it and the dealer pays part. This is an expense of doing business," he said.

THE SHELL REPRESENTATIVE said the gas war is "extensive" and he would estimate about 60 to 80 per cent of the gas stations in the area are receiving price supports.

Pyle said that price supports have been in use for many years and the present gas war is more a result of supply and demand. "If there is an abundance of gas, some dealers will offer it cheaper and others must compete," he said.

The Mount Prospect
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cold

TODAY: Mostly sunny, cold; high near 15.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly cloudy, warmer; high in low 20s.

44th Year—44 | Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056 | Tuesday, February 9, 1971 | 4 sections, 28 pages | Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

Extra Day Off For Teachers?

Members of the Mount Prospect Education Association hope to discuss with the Dist. 57 board of education the possibilities of giving the teachers an additional day off during the current school year. Officials of the teachers' organization hope to have the item on the agenda for the Feb. 22 negotiations meeting for the 1971-72 contract.

The announcement was made by David Metzler, chairman of the MPEA negotiations team, during the general meeting of the organization held yesterday afternoon at Gregory School. The meeting was attended by approximately 150 of the 300 teachers in the district.

Metzler is seeking the additional day off in response to what he has termed a "reprisal" by the board of education. Tuesday the board revised the current school calendar substituting April 12, the day after Easter and previously a day off for teachers, with a teachers' workshop.

Metzler believes the calendar revision violates an "amnesty agreement" included in the final negotiated contract reached between the board and the MPEA the day classes began this fall. The agreement said that "no reprisals of any nature" will be taken against the teachers for walking out of a teachers workshop prior to the beginning of school in protest of the board's first offer.

A LETTER SENT to Supt. Eric Sahlberg from G. T. Gilluly, deputy superintendent of the Cook County Office of Public Instruction, notified the board and administration that absenteeism at a designated teacher workshop is in violation of the Illinois School Code. Gilluly said that if another workshop isn't scheduled during the current school year, the teachers must be docked one day's pay.

Both Metzler and Bob Fasick, president of the MPEA, believe that the workshop should be scheduled. However, they consider a "reprisal" the fact that the board of education did not schedule an additional day off for teachers.

Metzler Wednesday asked Sahlberg if the calendar revision be included in the agenda for the Feb. 22 meeting. Sahlberg in a letter to Metzler and the board's negotiator Richard Zwieback stated that there was no provision in the negotiations agreement to allow for an agenda change.

The negotiations agreement stipulates that the date for an additional meeting, as well as the agenda for that additional meeting, must be agreed to by both sides during a negotiations session.

Metzler said if the subject of the calen-

(Continued on Page 3)

YOUNG PUCK-HANDLERS brave the cold at Lions Park in Mount Prospect for a hockey match. Officials of the Mount Prospect Park District have set aside certain hours during the day to accommodate hockey enthusiasts in the area so they do not interfere with regular ice skating at the rink at other times.

Teachers In Dist. 59 OK New Pact

by JUDY MEHL

The School Dist. 59 board of education and teachers are hoping for better communications now that teachers are back in the classrooms.

Immediately following a negotiation settlement late Sunday, the teachers by an estimated 300 to 12 vote, ratified a contract offered by the board and decided to return to classes yesterday. The administration reported normal school attendance of teachers and students.

About 300 of the 540 district teachers had been on a three-day strike beginning Friday over the lack of a contract for the 1970-71 school year. Negotiations are expected to begin on the 1971-72 contracts by Feb. 25.

RICHARD HESS, board president, said one of the most important results of the strike was the "communication with parents." The board had sent information home on the strike, explaining the board position and the history of negotiations.

Board members reported almost continuous calls from parents over the weekend providing support to the board in their response to teachers.

The teachers felt the most important result of the strike was a show of power on behalf of the teachers and Dist 59 Teachers Council, that is expected to be a precedent for future negotiations, according to Thomas Lundeen, Teachers Council president

Lundeen said, "The teachers were extremely pleased that their show of determination to have a contract, resulted in the board's action to offer one. It was particularly gratifying in as much as the board said it would not negotiate with us last Monday. They termed the 1970-71 contract irrelevant.

"In the face of a strike the board made an offer to negotiate and did negotiate a contract for 1970-71."

LUNDEEN EXPRESSED pride in "all the teachers that went on strike and went on the line for teachers' rights."

Supt. James Erviti said he felt the biggest price of the strike would be "the bad feeling between teachers that went on strike and those who did not."

The contract which was approved by teachers Sunday was the one offered and ratified by the board in July with four changes and five clarifications. The contract included a salary schedule with a minimum salary of $7,600.

The most important change was the withdrawal of the sanction request by the Teachers Council to the Illinois Education Association.

The others included a new date of ef-

(Continued on Page 3)

Hendricks Is First To File Candidate's Petition

Richard Hendricks, an independent candidate in the April village board elections, is the first to file his candidate's petition with the village clerk's office.

Hendricks filed a petition signed by 437 registered voters at 8:15 a.m. Monday. His name will appear first on the ballot in the April 20 election because he was first to file.

Hendricks, past president of the Fairview Gardens Civic Association, is seeking a four-year term on the village board. There will be three vacancies this year, when the terms of Robert Soderman, John Kilroy and Lloyd Norris expire in May

Hendricks will be one of at least five candidates seeking election to the village board. Incumbent board member Norris and the three members of the United Village Party slate have announced they will be candidates in the upcoming elections but none has filed a petition with the clerk's office.

THE UNITED VILLAGE Party slate is made up of Richard Monroe, former village clerk; George Anderson, vice chairman of the drainage and clean streams commission; and Kenneth Scholten, coordinator of the Mount Prospect Community Action Plan (CAP) on the problems of drug use and abuse in the village

Hendricks, 34, of 1537 Emmerson Ln, announced his candidacy last Wednesday. He is employed by Illinois Tool Works, Inc Hendricks and his wife have five children.

In addition to serving as president of the Fairview Gardens group, Hendricks is a commissioner for the village's Special Assessment 70, a storm sewer project in the Hatlen Heights area of the community

Norris is the only incumbent trustee who has announced he will seek election in April. Kilroy will not be a candidate, and Soderman has not yet indicated his intentions

All petitions for candidacy in the village board elections must be submitted to the village clerk's office no later than 5 p m. Monday. Petitions must be signed by not less than 374 registered voters in the village. Petitions may be obtained and filed at the village clerk's office located on the first floor of the municipal building, 11 E. Northwest Hwy.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Apollo 14 moonship, picking up speed as it nears earth, will return to the home planet this afternoon. Splashdown is scheduled for 3:04 p.m. in the Pacific, about 900 miles south of Samoa. The reentry aim was reported exactly on target.

• • •

President Nixon — in a special message to Congress — proposed a multi-billion dollar program to fight air and water pollution, and to establish a national land use policy.

• • •

Racial trouble continued in Wilmington, N.C., where two persons were killed and four wounded in clashes between black militants and National Guardsmen. In one incident, police and Guardsmen, backed by machine guns, raided a church looking for a sniper's nest

• • •

Former Texas Gov. John B. Connally won unanimous approval of the Senate as the new Secretary of the Treasury.

• • •

Famed defense attorney F. Lee Bailey was suspended from practice in New Jersey for one year for what the state supreme court called "highly improper conduct" in a murder trial two years ago.

The War

American and South Vietnamese forces hit tough going in launching a combined air and ground assault in Laos, aimed at cutting the Ho Chi Minh supply trail. . . Criticism of America's role in supporting the offensive in Laos grew in the U.S. Senate, with Secretary of State William Rogers called to appear before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Thursday . . . Sen. Charles Percy criticized U.S. bombing of supply routes, and said he hoped Congress could work out further limitations on the American role in Indochina.

The World

Israeli premier Golda Meir is expected today to reject Egypt's demand for a pullback of Israeli troops from the Suez Canal, but to renew an offer to permit the waterway to be re-opened. The key: Israeli shipping can't be barred.

• • •

Rioting again broke out in Belfast, Northern Ireland, after a British army patrol car ran over and killed a 5-year-old girl in a predominantly Roman Catholic area.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	48	39
Des Moines	7	-2
Houston	52	42
Los Angeles	70	47
Miami Beach	73	66
Minneapolis	-1	-20
New York City	40	36
Phoenix	72	35
Seattle	46	31

Sports

College Basketball
Notre Dame 93, Butler 81
Northern Illinois 84, Bowling Green 78
Ohio 77, Loyola 72

Pro Basketball
Milwaukee 118, Phoenix 94

The Market

The largest block of stock ever traded on the New York Stock Exchange helped boost the market to another record volume day. White Consolidated sold a 3,248,000-share block of Allis-Chalmers to several institutions, in a day that saw 25,980,000 shares exchanged. The Dow-Jones Industrials finished up 5.55.

On The Inside

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Marilyn Hallman

Not to be outdone by the Prospect High School faculty, who recently trounced the Chicago Cubs in basketball, the Forest View High School faculty has challenged the Chicago Bears. The exhibition basketball game will be tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the high school.

Playing for the Bears will be Dick Gordon, Jack Concannon, Bobby Douglass, Ron Bull, Ed O'Bradovitch, Ralph Kurek, George Seals, Henry Gunter, and Phil Clark.

Tickets, for a $2 donation, are available at the gate or in advance at the school or from Jack Reitz (439-0041) and Frank Holan (437-5066). Proceeds from the game will be used to buy much needed athletic equipment for the school. The game is being sponsored by the Forest View Letterman's Club, assisted by members of the Boosters Club.

* * *

It's one more candle on the cake this week for the Boy Scouts of America — now 61 years old. Although yesterday was the actual anniversary of the founding date, scouts will schedule special events throughout the month of February.

Highland of the celebration for the Northwest Suburban Council of Boy Scouts will be the kickoff of Project SOAR (Save Our American Resources). SOAR will involve the boys in community conservation learning experiences and activities. Each Cub Scot pack, Boy Scout troop, and Explorer unit will select its own project — such as building bird houses and feeders, planting trees and shrubs, making litter bags, and learning to recognize trees, birds, and mammals of the area. Let's see what BOYPOWER at work can do!

* * *

Making colorful Lenten banners for the church is on the docket tomorrow for women of Community Presbyterian Church. One special banner with a "friendship" theme will be made for the Wattle Park Presbyterian Church near Melbourne, Australia. It was there that the Rev. Tom Phillips, with his family, served as exchange pastor last year. Members of church circles will also be working on other special projects.

* * *

Alan Soderstrom, 403 N. Emerson St., was runner-up for Airman of the Month (January) at Chanute Air Force Base in Rantoul, Ill. He represented his squadron in the competition. The final selections were made by the base's commanding general. Airman Soderstrom will complete his mechanics course at Chanute next week, graduating at the top of his class. He will then go to Laughlin Air Force Base in Texas for on-the-job training.

* * *

Burning draft cards and wearing American flags may be "in" for some of today's students, but the children at St. Raymond's Catholic School have a different approach. "Patriotism" was the theme of Friday's special guitar mass, which coincided with the Apollo 14 astronauts' landing on the moon. Each of the school's 24 classrooms prepared an exhibit in line with this theme. During mass, the children placed their displays at the front of the church. They ranged from the first graders' "Born Free" poster to a seventh grade Uncle Sam to rocket models made by eighth graders. During his sermon, Father William Buhrfeind stressed service to one's God and country.

Teachers In Dist. 59 OK New Pact

(Continued from page 1)

fectiveness beginning Feb. 7 and ending June 24, the addition of a no strike clause, and an appendage outlining extra duty increments. The extra duty schedule, although not in the contract from July, had been begun by the administration earlier in the school year.

THE TEACHERS ratified the contract, although it was almost identical to the one offered in July, because of the clarifications added by the board Sunday, according to Lundeen.

They included a clarification of personal business day leaves, and a clarification of intent on out-of-district visitation days.

They also included a memo of intent reaffirming that striking teachers would not be paid for days on strike but that there would be no reprisals if teachers returned to the schools yesterday.

The striking teachers were also assured that they would be required to work only one day less than other district teachers for the school year. This was requested by the teachers' negotiation team.

Another clarification showed that the board would agree to negotiate a career services program and a summer school program for the 1971-72 contract.

Eye, Ear Tests Registration Set

Mount Prospect children, ages three to five, must register today for free vision and hearing tests to be given next week at the St. Mark Lutheran Church recreation building, 205 S. Wille St.

Registration will be held today from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the church recreation building.

Vision and hearing tests will be given Feb. 15-17 from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at St. Mark. The screenings will be conducted by the office of Suburban Low Incidence Development of Exemplary Services (SLIDES), the Illinois State Department of Public Health and the Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness in cooperation with School Dist. 57.

Purpose of the testing is to identify preschool children who need special education services because of any hearing or vision limitations. Technicians, trained and certified by the Illinois State Department of Public Health, will conduct the tests. Children with vision or hearing difficulties will be asked to return for retesting.

At the time of registration, each parent will be given a vision readiness game to prepare the child for the tests.

Volunteers from Dist. 57 PTA organizations and the Mount Prospect Junior Women's Club will assist with the testing.

Meetings This Week

WEDNESDAY

—8 p.m. Public Health and Safety committee of the Mount Prospect Village Board; municipal building, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

—8 p.m. Drainage and Clean Streams Commission; municipal building, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

THURSDAY

—8 p.m. Judiciary committee of the Mount Prospect Village Board; municipal building, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

Fire Calls

Mount Prospect Fire Department ambulance and fire calls:

Sunday, Feb. 7

—5:22 p.m.: Ambulance responded to a call at 308 N. Pine St. No assistance needed on arrival.

—5:24 p.m.: Engine responded to a call at Kopp Swimming Pool, 420 W. Dempster St. A fire in the locker room was out on arrival.

—8:12 p.m.: Ambulance responded to a call at the Randhurst Cinema, Euclid and Elmhurst roads. One person was taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

—8:18 p.m.: Engine responded to a call at 220 N. Westgate Rd. Firemen investigated a broken water pipe.

Saturday, Feb. 6

—12:09 p.m.: Ambulance responded to a call at Lions Park, Lincoln and Maple streets. Richard Green, of 7 N. Louis St., Mount Prospect, was taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

—1:47 p.m.: Engine responded to a call at 617 S. Louis St.

—2:09 p.m.: Ambulance responded to a call at the Mount Prospect Country Club, 600 See-Gwun Ave. One person was taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

—6:59 p.m.: Ambulance responded to a call at 410 S. Busse Rd. Firemen assisted an invalid.

—3:06 a.m.: Ambulance responded to a call at 604 E. Prospect Ave. One person was taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

Friday, Feb. 5

—11:27 a.m.: Ambulance responded to an auto accident at Wille and Central roads. One person was taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

—1:09 p.m.: Engine responded to a call at Lions Park School, Council Trail and Elm Street. False fire alarm.

—3:03 p.m. Ambulance responded to a call at 15 S. Maple St. One person was taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

Damage Slight In Kopp Pool Fire

A fire in a locker at Kopp Pool resulted in minor damages Sunday afternoon.

According to Gil Fennie, acquatics director for the Mount Prospect Park District, the damage was restricted to three of the lockers in the shower room. He said the lockers were charred and some gym clothing destroyed.

Fennie and a lifeguard at the pool, Chris Janczkowski, extinguished the fire with a bucket of water before calling on the Mount Prospect Fire Department.

Fennie said the fire was "probably caused by a youngster throwing a match into one of the lockers."

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Women's News: Doris McClellan
Sports News: Jim Cook

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Dist. 214 Band Festival Today

Student musicians from all Dist. 214 high schools will be participating in the ninth annual Dist. 214 Choral and Orchestra Festival to be held 8 p.m. today at the Prospect High School fieldhouse, 801 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect.

Tickets to the festival may be purchased at the gate for $1 per person.

Approximately 900 students are expected to particiapte in the event, according to Sterling Mische, a choral director at Prosepct and this year's festival coordinator.

Mixed choruses from all high schools in the district will combine and perform at the festival. Approximately 500 students will make up the mixed choruses.

GIRL' CHORUSES at each of the schools will also perform during the festival. The girls's chorus is expected to consist of approximately 275 girls.

A Dist. 214 orchestra will consist of about 85 students selected through auditions held at their respective schools.

Leonard Van Camp, director of choral activities at the Edwardsville Campus of Southern Illinois University, will conduct the festival girls' chorus. He is a member of the American Choral Directors Association (ACDA).

Donald Craig, director of choral activties at Western Connecticut State College, will conduct the festival mixed chorus. Craig has served as a lecturer and conductor at 18 colleges and universities throughout the country. He has condcuted festivals and clinics in 36 states and Canada.

Schools in Dist. 214 are Forest View, Prospect, Arlington, Elk Grove, Wheeling and Hersey.

Mayor To Debate At Maine South

Mayor Robert Teichert of Mount Prospect and Edward Chambers, a "grassroots activist" and associate of Saul Alinsky, will debate the best methods for mobilizing community support at 8 tonight in Park Ridge.

The debate, entitled "Community Action — Bottoms Up or Tops Down," will be presented by the Maine Adult Evening School and the Forest Hospital Foundation. The debate will be held in the auditorium at Maine Township South High School, Dee and Talcott roads.

Teichert, using a community action program which he launched last spring, will describe how this organization is mobilizing the community to solve its own problems with drug use and abuse in the village.

Chambers, associated with Alinsky in the Industrial Areas Foundation, will discuss alternate ways of getting the community involved in projects, specifically the building of grass-roots organizations.

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Extra Day Off For Teachers?

(Continued from page 1)

dar revision is not discussed at the Feb. 22 meeting, he may adjourn that meeting before discussing the 1971-72 contract.

METZLER ALSO SAID that he believed there was a possibility that if the calendar revision is a reprisal, it would make, void the current teachers contract and "throw this year's contract open for negotiation."

Leo Floros, chairman of the board's negotiations team, said he did not feel the calendar revision is a reprisal. "I do not feel this year's calendar is an item which should be brought up during a negotiations session."

"Of course our action was not a reprisal," said Floros, "We were merely adhering to state law. If Mr. Metzler wants to discuss the calendar, he can do so during a regular board meeting."

18-Year-Old Man Charged With Theft

An 18-year-old Dundee man was charged with theft Thursday afternoon after a security agent for Montgomery Ward at Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect signed a complaint against him.

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Dial 394-0110
If you live in Prospect Heights, Mt. Prospect - Wheeling - Buffalo Grove
Dial 255-4400
If you live in Des Plaines
Dial 297-4434

Hockey Contest Set By District

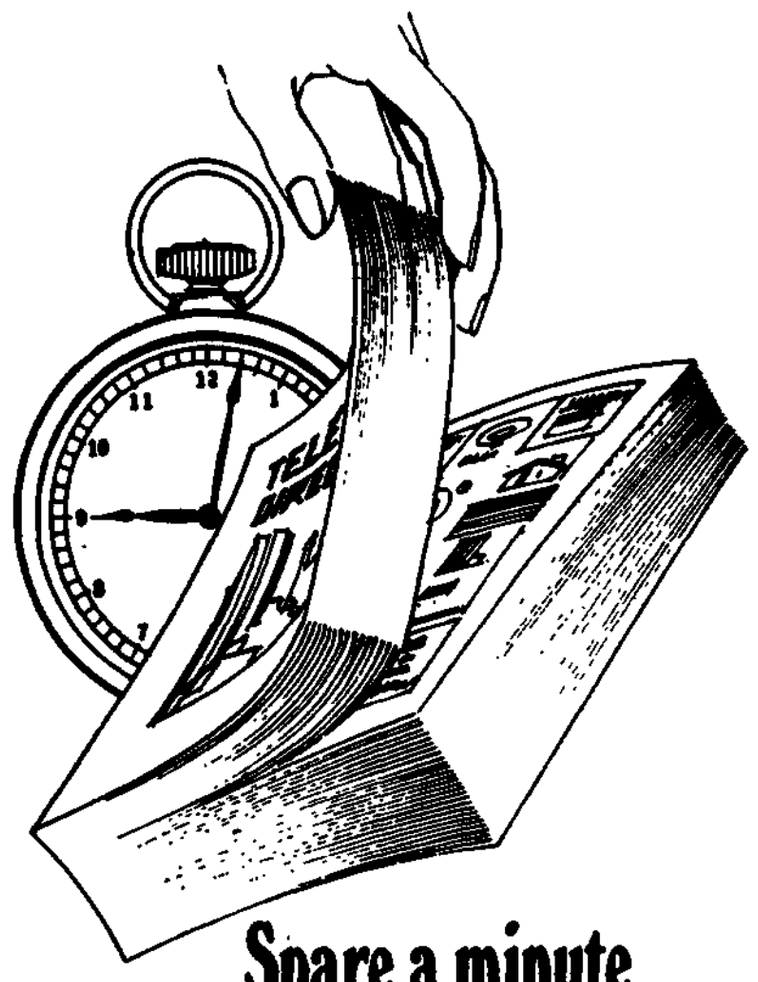
Young hockey fans in the Mount Prospect Park District will soon be able to test their skills.

On Feb. 20 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. the park district, in cooperation with the Seven-Up Bottling Co., will host a hockey contest on the lot at Lions Community Center, 411 S. Maple. No registration is needed. Boys ages 14 and under are eligible to enter.

The "Stick-Pass-Shoot Contest" is based on stick handling of a plastic puck around a slalom course with passing and shooting at various targets. Entry is free and all equipment will be provided.

Three trophies will be given in each of the four age divisions. All participants will receive patches. If the weather is bad, the contest will be moved into the basement of the center.

Volunteers are needed to help run the program. Anyone interested can contact the park district office at 255-5360.



Spare a minute and save a couple of shopping hours

Ever go shopping and visit store after store, only to find none of them carry what you want? Next time, check the Yellow Pages first before you leave.

CENTEL SYSTEM

2004 Miner St.
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Standard Tells 10-Cent-A-Gallon Hike; Others To Follow

A major oil company yesterday ended its price support to dealers, a tactic which may cause other oil companies to follow suit and increase gasoline prices for consumers.

American Oil Company (Standard Oil of Indiana) yesterday stopped its price support to dealers in a five-state area, including Illinois. The result will mean an increase of as much as 10 cents per gallon for some dealers. Some other oil companies are expected to follow Standard's lead.

Standard made the move in an effort to end a widespread gas war, reportedly the most extensive gas war in 10 years. Because of the move, Standard will no longer guarantee its 70 per cent price discount to dealers.

The current gas war has seen some dealers cutting prices to as low as 30.9 cents in the Chicago area. Standard recommends that regular gas sell for 40.4 cents per gallon.

STANDARD AND SOME other oil companies have allowed dealers discounts based on a 70-30 ratio. In the past, when a dealer cut his prices, he would absorb 30 per cent of the loss and the oil company would absorb 70 per cent of the loss. The end of the price support will mean a dealer will have to absorb the entire cost of price cuts below the price recommended by the oil company.

Eugene Albano, business manager and assistant to the executive director of the Gasoline Retailers Association, said yesterday, "From tomorrow on the others will follow Standard, which is the leader. The only one we'll have to wait and see on is Shell, because they started the price supports."

Albano said the effect of the end of the support puts the dealer in the middle. "The dealer has no choice but to go up. He is a pawn in this game. The dealer couldn't fight the man across the street unless the oil company picked up the tab."

THE REPRESENTATIVE of the Gasoline Retailers Association said that although the gas wars result in a saving to drivers on gasoline, the drivers have to worry about how dealers make up their losses from the sale of gasoline.

Albano pointed out that price supports for dealers have been dropped before and reinstated before. He said it can be done on a day's notice. The only major oil company in the area which has not had price supports is Clark.

Some gasoline dealers were receiving more price supports than others, Albano said.

J. F. Pyle, office supervisor at the district office for the northern half of Chicago and northern suburbs, for Shell Oil Company said that his company did have price supports to dealers in the Northwest suburbs. He said he did not know if the supports would be stopped by Shell. "We have an arrangement so we pay most of it and the dealer pays part. This is an expense of doing business," he said.

THE SHELL REPRESENTATIVE said the gas war is "extensive" and he would estimate about 60 to 80 per cent of the gas stations in the area are receiving price supports.

Pyle said that price supports have been in use for many years and the present gas war is more a result of supply and demand. "If there is an abundance of gas, some dealers will offer it cheaper and others must complete," he said.

The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cold

TODAY: Mostly sunny, cold; high near 15.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly cloudy, warmer; high in low 20s.

44th Year—139 | Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006 | Tuesday, February 9, 1971 | 4 sections | 28 pages | Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

Expanded Public Service Program Asked By Police

An expanded public service officer program, to provide the services residents want while freeing police officers from "non-police services," has been proposed by L. W. Calderwood, Arlington Heights police chief.

Calderwood presented the plan as part of the annual budget request for his department to the Finance Committee of the Board of Trustees last week.

The police budget request for the fiscal year 1971-1972 is $1,101,343 — an increase over the 1970-1971 budget of $42,074.

Calderwood is also requesting a 7 per cent salary increase for all police personnel.

In making the request for the expanded public service officer program, the chief said, "In a transition from a small community to one of substantial size the decision must be made: Do we continue the services the citizenry wants, or are these services, classified as 'non-police services' to be reduced because of increased costs?"

CALDERWOOD explained that in 1970 there were 1,700 calls for such service. "From the growth pattern there is no indication it should or will decrease."

Currently the police department employs two full-time police cadets and nine part-time public service officers. None are sworn police officers. The public service officer category comprises the "white hats" in the village who are commonly referred to as "cadets."

Calderwood has suggested that the number of public service officers be increased in the coming year to 12.

The proposal includes a van-type vehicle for use by the public service officers, equipped with a radio and marked "Public Service Officer." Under the supervision of the Traffic Division Commander, these employes would attempt to increase services to residents at a relatively low cost, according to the police chief. He said the public service officers would be trained to be future police officers.

In the past the public service officers have been primarily involved with traffic control and parking violations.

THE NEW proposal suggests that these officers serve as a liaison between youth and the police department; pick up and record abandoned bicycles and remove abandoned automobiles; investigate nuisance calls; and assist in animal control problems to reduce the necessity of a 20 extra-hour week by top salaried patrolmen.

Several new duties, not presently handled by the department, would be assigned to the public service officers.

The chief has suggested the beginning of a program of assistance for elderly resident who live alone. The public service officers would telephone these residents each day, and if no answer is received, make a check on the home to see if help is needed.

Other new programs suggested are a check by the officers on homes of residents on vacations and vacant homes; and the surveillance of areas high in criminal damage to property, such as construction areas and schools.

The finance committee of the village board did not suggest any changes in the police budget and will pass the request on to the board with the entire village budget.

Futurities

The Arlington Heights Park Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the park district's administration offices in Olympic Park, 600 N. Ridge Ave.

The Arlington Heights Youth Council will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights.

The Arlington Heights Library Board will meet at 8 p.m. in the library, 500 N. Dunton.

AN INCLINED PLANE was one of the devices Galileo used in discovering the laws of motion and Miner Junior High School students are using it to learn many of the same scientific laws. Ellen Grubb and Marianne Rischke work with the apparatus during a class which is using a newly developed program of experimental science for junior high school students. The class is one of two at Miner that is working with the pilot program to see if it will be successful.

Elementary Kids Learn New Science

by WANDALYN RICE

After Sputnik, science programs all over the nation underwent changes.

After years of innovation in high school and college science, the experimental approach to science finally has come to the elementary schools.

Two classes of eighth graders at Miner Junior High School are now trying out the first year of what is planned as a three year science program — the first such series designed for students below the high school level.

Students in the program, which will eventually be for seventh, eighth and ninth graders when the publisher completes it, are able to work at their own speed and make descoveries for themselves, according to Al Keys, Miner science department chairman and teacher of the sections.

As a result the students in the class have not all been working on the same chapter since the first few weeks of the year, he said.

"THE BRIGHTEST students are not the ones who are farthest ahead in the materials because they work in greater depth."

The students discover concepts through the experiments, instead of watching demonstrations about concepts they read, he added, and they consult with the teacher and with each other about variables that may change their experimental results.

The emphasis in the class is on learning how scientific knowledge is discovered, Keys said, rather than on memorizing facts.

"The fact of the speed of light is unimportant — a student can look it up in the encyclopedia. What is important is how the discovery was made.

"If a student has found the way scientific discovery is arrived at, he has learned science," he said.

IF THE STUDENTS in the Intermediate Science Curriculum Study (ISCS) pilot program were in the regular science program they would be taking Introductory Physical Science (IPS) which is offered to all eighth graders.

IPS is experimental, Keys said, but was originally designed for high school students. Because students have to use chemicals and open flame in experiments, the class requires much supervision and students must all move through the material at the same pace.

"IPS is a good program but we have felt it is pretty stiff for some eighth graders. But we want to get a good look at the second year of ISCS before we make decisions about it," he said.

The program now being used for the eighth grade is designed for seventh graders, he said, but the district decided to try it on the older students in case it proved to be too tough for younger ones. "We can always move it down a grade level," he said.

One question that arises about programs where students move at their own rate is whether all students learn as much as they should or whether some goof off, Keys said.

"A FEW STUDENTS are being shallow in their work, but they would be in a traditional course. We are satisfied that the students are at a reasonable place for their own ability."

And, he said, in the lab the teacher has another way of telling who is working. "In a regular class a student may have the book open to the right page and be completely tuned out and the teacher can't tell."

"In this program the students should be working on their experiments. If they aren't busy the teacher can see it."

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Apollo 14 moonship, picking up speed as it nears earth, will return to the home planet this afternoon. Splashdown is scheduled for 3:04 p.m. in the Pacific, about 900 miles south of Samoa. The reentry aim was reported exactly on target.

• • •

President Nixon — in a special message to Congress — proposed a multi-billion dollar program to fight air and water pollution, and to establish a national land use policy.

• • •

Racial trouble continued in Wilmington, N.C., where two persons were killed and four wounded in clashes between black militants and National Guardsmen. In one incident, police and Guardsmen, backed by machine guns, raided a church looking for a sniper's nest.

• • •

Former Texas Gov. John B. Connally won unanimous approval of the Senate as the new Secretary of the Treasury.

• • •

Famed defense attorney F. Lee Bailey was suspended from practice in New Jersey for one year for what the state supreme court called "highly improper conduct" in a murder trial two years ago.

The War

American and South Vietnamese forces hit tough going in launching a combined air and ground assault in Laos, aimed at cutting the Ho Chi Minh supply trail. . . Criticism of America's role in supporting the offensive in Laos grew in the U.S. Senate, with Secretary of State William Rogers called to appear before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Thursday . . . Sen. Charles Percy criticized U.S. bombing of supply routes, and said he hoped Congress could work out further limitations on the American role in Indochina.

The World

Israeli premier Golda Meir is expected today to reject Egypt's demand for a pullback of Israeli troops from the Suez Canal, but to renew an offer to permit the waterway to be re-opened. The key: Israeli shipping can't be barred.

• • •

Rioting again broke out in Belfast, Northern Ireland, after a British army patrol car ran over and killed a 5-year-old girl in a predominantly Roman Catholic area.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	48	39
Des Moines	7	-2
Houston	52	42
Los Angeles	70	47
Miami Beach	78	68
Minneapolis	-1	-20
New York City	40	36
Phoenix	72	35
Seattle	46	31

Sports

College Basketball

Notre Dame 98, Butler 81

Northern Illinois 84, Bowling Green 78

Ohio 77, Loyola 72

Pro Basketball

Milwaukee 128, Phoenix 94

The Market

The largest block of stock ever traded on the New York Stock Exchange helped boost the market to another record volume day. White Consolidated sold a 3,268,000-share block of Allis-Chalmers to several institutions, in a day that saw 25,590,000 shares exchanged. The Dow-Jones Industrials finished up 5.55.

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New Youth Group Members Attend Meeting Tonight

Five new members of the Arlington Heights Youth Council will be eligible to attend their first meeting tonight.

The new council members, all juniors in area high schools, were appointed to the council last week by Village Pres. Jack Walsh.

The high school students, who will be full voting members of the council, are all residents of Arlington Heights. They are Ben Carroll, 420 N. Drury Ln., a student at Prospect High School; Jim Jordan, 5 E. Emerson St., Forest View High School; Stephen Sheehan, 437 S. Patton Ave., St. Viator High School; Mike Tufo, 907 E. Valley Ln., Hersey High School; and Sharon Wellhausen, 105 W. Thomas Ave., Arlington High School.

The appointment of high school students to the council was recommended during the summer by the village board's public relations committee, which studied the function of its youth council and suggested some changes.

IN JULY, the village board approved the adding of the new members, bringing the council's membership to 14. The new members were scheduled to be appointed each December to serve for one year, but no definite form for the selection of students was established.

Walsh said he realized that no selection process was set up in December and he checked with Youth Council and public relations committee members. He then asked high school principals to select students to serve on the council. In the future, appointments will be made in December, Walsh said.

The village president said he was looking for future Youth Council members who would be "as representative as possible of the student body's attitude" and who would participate in the council's activities.

At four of the high schools, students to serve on the Youth Council were recommended by counselors, teachers, directors of student activities or department heard. At St. Viator, a list of Arlington Heights students was submitted to the elected leaders of the junior class, who selected three students. The director of student activities and principal then chose the representative for Viator.

THE HIGH SCHOOL students join the council at a critical point in its history. Created by local ordinance about seven years ago, the council has often floundered in trying to determine what its function is.

At tonight's meeting in the Municipal Building, the Youth Council will decide whether to undertake a "street worker" program which, if approved, would be the first full-time program sponsored by the council. The program would include the hiring of five street workers to work with youth and would cost an estimated $40,000 per year.

The program would be part of the Community Action Program on Drugs started in October. The Youth Council accepted the responsibility for studying this program as a partial solution to youth problems in Arlington Heights.

During a meeting in January, council member Jack Martin was appointed to investigate the street worker program and report back to the full council tonight. If the council does decide to undertake the program, it will have to request funds from the village board

Strong On Board Of Association

School Dist. 25 Supt. Donald Strong will serve for the next two years as a member of the board of directors and ethics-welfare chairman of the Illinois Association of School Administrators.

Strong was elected to the positions at the annual meeting of the association, made up of school superintendents, assistant superintendents, professors of educational administration, college presidents and other administrators throughout the state.

PETIE PARDELL demonstrated puppet-making last week to a group of Camp Fire Girl and Blue Bird leaders. The program included teaching leaders new craft projects they could use with their individual organizations. The meeting was held at the First Methodist Church in Arlington Heights and included leaders from the Camp Fire Girls' Tacticon district which covers the villages of Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Arlington Heights.

Dist. 214 Plan Irks Residents

Residents of the Scarsdale Estates subdivision in Arlington Heights last night protested to the High School Dist. 214 board the November decision which placed their area in the Rolling Meadows High School attendance area.

Thomas Mead and Dr. E. J. Jacobs, speaking for the Scarsdale Estates Association, presented a petition protesting the separation of children in Scarsdale Estates from the Scarsdale subdivision to the north.

Under the plan approved in November, children in Scarsdale will attend Arlington High School; Estates children will attend Rolling Meadows.

MEAD ADDED THAT he was not anxious to have children sent to a high school which would not be fully ac-credited when the senior class graduated.

Richard Bachhuber, board president, said he was sure Rolling Meadows would be just as good as other high schools in the district. He did not comment further, and he pointed out a lawsuit was filed in December challenging the board's boundary decision.

Earlier, Mead had termed the plan "irrational" and asserted it did not follow the natural boundaries created by Arlington Heights Road and Central Road, which border the subdivisions on the west and south.

Also, the architect for Rolling Meadows High School, Hy Miller, said there was no reason why the high school would not be ready for classes by Sept. 1.

"I keep telling everyone Aug 15 (a possible early completion date), but they aren't buying it," Miller said. Despite the cold weather, he said that the contractors have a surplus of men to do construction work.

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Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: Paul Logan

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MAKE PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE

Hasbrook Residents Question Board

by WANDALYN RICE

All the old problems — water, taxes, garbage and low-income housing — came up at the Mayor's Round Table held in the Hasbrook Subdivision this weekend.

Members of the Arlington Heights Board of Trustees answered questions on all those issues during the two hour meeting Sunday afternoon.

They explained to residents of Hasbrook that improvement of the Hasbrook retention basin will be undertaken with revenues from the newly passed utility tax.

The basin is now permanently filled with water, and cattails and other weeds grow in it. Residents referred to the basin as a "smelly eyesore."

The improvement of the basin, at an estimated cost of $60,000, was cut out of last year's budget because the village needed to cope with severe flooding problems in the southern part of the village and because the village needed to dig additional wells, trustee Frank Palmatier said.

"It's projects like this that we have had to defer that motivated us to pass the utility tax," he said.

TRUSTEE DWIGHT Walton told the residents he took responsibility, if they had not been adequately informed about the utility tax. Discussion began about the need for new revenue a year and a half ago.

"I'm chairman of the Public Relations Committee and I should have done more," he said.

The village had a choice between levying the utility tax or holding a referendum for a bond issue for capital improvements, explained trustee Charles O. Bennett, a candidate for re-election on the Village Party slate.

However, he said, the bond market has been bad recently and interest rates on bonds have been high.

"Dist. 25 was authorized to sell bonds and it took them two years to sell them," he said. "But even if the bond market was in good shape it would cost the village 225 per cent to pay off the bonds in interest."

Dist. 25 Business Manager Dan Suffoletto said Monday, however, that the district has not had trouble marketing bonds even though the interest rates have been high.

The district had a bond issue approved in 1969, Suffoletto said, and has been selling bonds in small amounts since then as they pay off previous bond issues.

THIS PRACTICE, he said, keeps the bonded interest tax rate from going up.

During Sunday's discussion of the utility tax, trustee James T. Ryan, another candidate of the Village Party, said the decision to pass the utility tax was one he knew would be unpopular.

"It would have been easier for me not to have it," he said, "because I was thinking about running for reelection. I did the responsible thing because in the long run it was the least expensive way of financing capital improvements."

The money from the utility tax will be used to dig another well, build sewers, alleviate flooding and build a municipal building annex, board members said

Trustees also said the garbage service provided to the village is less expensive than comparable service would be in other villages.

Problems with garbage pick-up, Ryan said, will be helped by residents who are aware of the service they are entitled to under the village contract with Laseke Disposal Co.

Only one question was asked the trustees about the proposed moderate-income housing on the Viatorian land.

THE TRUSTEES said they could not take a position on the proposal until it officially comes before the village.

However, Walton said a joint committee of the plan commission and village board has been named to study the over-all need for low-income housing in the village.

"Low-income housing, like any problem that confronts the village, has got to be analyzed before a decision can be reached," he said.

The Viatorian proposal, which was made public by the developer last week, will proceed through normal village channels, Walton said. The first hearing before the plan commission will be March 3 and the plan commission will eventually make a recommendation to the village board.

Brian Metzger Wins Top Derby Prize

Bran Metzger won the top prize in the annual Pinewood Derby held recently by Cub Scout Pack 66 of St. James School. Metzger, of Den 5, defeated preliminary winners from the pack's five other dens.

Other den winners will Bill Kenney, Den 1; Jim Korn, Den 2; Mike Becker, Den 3; Bill Durand, Den 4; and Bill Korn, Den 6.

In pre-race judging on construction and appearance of the homemade racers, Dick Tappel won first place. Pat Albanese was second and Phyil Sylvester was third

Prior to the judging the following achievement awards were presented:

Mike Becker and Dan Tappel, wolf badges; Bob Maloney, Webelos arrow of light; Jeff Howell, sportsman and aquanaut; Frank Bleers, engineer and traveler; John Holleran, athlete; Bill Korn, sportsman athlete, artist, naturalist and outdoorsman; and Jerry Daleuden, artist, scholar, forester and citizenship.

JCs Want To 'Do Something'

Representatives of more than 200 civic, fraternal, religious and community organizations have been invited to attend an organizational meeting to launch a "Do Something" program sponsored by the Arlington Heights Jaycees tomorrow.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the Arlington High School gymnasium, 502 W. Euclid Ave.

The "Do Something" program will be an attempt to identify needs of individuals which can be filled by volunteers and to recruit volunteers to meet these needs.

Jaycees organizing the program have conferred with Mrs. Esther Rabchuk, executive director of the Northwest Volunteer Bureau, in order to avoid any conflict of efforts with her organization, according to Nick Burke, "Do Something" chairman.

"The Jaycees plan to go beyond the guidelines of the bureau by seeking volunteers for everything from Boy and Girl Scout leaders to instructors in skilled trades," Burke said.

FRED DAVIS, Jaycees president, said they will be looking for volunteers for such diverse tasks as umpiring Little League games, driving patients to and from hospitals and doctors' offices, and performing typing tasks for organizations and individuals.

He said the Jaycees are hopeful their program will be of benefit to the Volunteer Bureau. When the "Do Something" program uncovers a need or a volunteer for work which would normally be within the scope of the bureau, the information will be forwarded to Mrs. Rabchuk, he said.

The purpose of tomorrow's meeting is to seek help from the 200 organizations in identifying problems where the program can be of service, and to inform the organizations how they can assist, Burke said

LATER, THE JAYCEES will conduct a door-to-door canvass of the community to distribute enrollment cards to potential volunteers, according to Burke. They also plan to open an office downtown to process requests for help and accept volunteers.

Burke said the chapter plans to have returns of the canvass compiled by March 1. After that, members will begin contacting individuals for volunteer assignments. A speakers' bureau is also planned to spread information about the program.

Davis said the program will be modeled after a pilot plan conducted several years ago in Marietta, Ohio, which proved so successful it now receives $10,000 yearly from the United Fund there. There are 58 Jaycee chapters in metropolitan Chicago and the Northwest suburbs which currently operate or are planning "Do Something" programs.

Elmwood Park Man Charged With Theft

An Elmwood Park, Ill., man was arrested by Arlington Heights police Friday and charged with stealing a high-priced sports car from an Arlington Heights dealership.

Released on $1,000 bond pending a Feb. 12 court date was James Capellupo, of 7410 North Ave., Elmwood Park.

Capellupo was charged with stealing a 1971 Mercedes 280SL roadster, valued at $8,673, from Mark Motors, 2020 E. Northwest Hwy., Nov. 2.

Arlington Heights police said Capellupo was arrested with the assistance and cooperation of Elmwood Park and Oak Park police.

The car alleged to be stolen was reportedly found by Elmwood Park police at Capellupo's current address.

Teachers In Dist. 59 OK New Pact

by JUDY MEHL

The School Dist. 59 board of education and teachers are hoping for better communications now that teachers are back in the classrooms.

Immediately following a negotiation settlement late Sunday, the teachers by an estimated 300 to 12 vote, ratified a contract offered by the board and decided to return to classes yesterday. The administration reported normal school attendance of teachers and students.

About 300 of the 540 district teachers had been on a three-day strike beginning Friday over the lack of a contract for the 1970-71 school year. Negotiations are expected to begin on the 1971-72 contracts by Feb. 25.

RICHARD HESS, board president, said one of the most important results of the strike was the "communication with parents." The board had sent information home on the strike, explaining the board position and the history of negotiations.

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MONTHLY NEWS

A message from George Harris, Your Pharmacist

IT STARTS WITH YOUR YOUTH
For an infant the mouth is the starting point for his one enjoyment — food. For the adult a healthy mouth is important for a confident smile, good appearance and as the organ for speech.

KEEPING A HEALTHY MOUTH
This is accomplished by conservation of teeth and prevention of gum diseases, by proper care and regular check-ups by your dentist. Tooth care lasts for a lifetime.

FIGHTING DENTAL CARIES (CAVITIES)
Dental caries start under the tough, sticky, tartar (plaque) that accumulates at the base of the teeth and gum junction. Vigorous brushing helps to reduce this tartar and also helps to keep your gums healthy by eliminating inflammation and calculus.

YOUR TOOTH BRUSH & TOOTHPASTE
Whether an electric or a regular toothbrush is used, teeth should be brushed for 2-3 minutes with attention paid particularly to the back teeth. Generally, choose a fluoride toothpaste, the flavor and texture one which you like and which gives you a good value. The fluoride has been proven to strengthen tooth enamel.

TOOTH CARE LASTS FOR A LIFETIME
Properly taken care of, your teeth will give you a lifetime of good service with minimum problems. We want to help in this effort. In addition to a complete dental health section, we carry all the medicines for dental treatments.

Harris Pharmacy

20 S. Dunton Ct.
Arlington Heights
Phone CL 9-1450

AM-2-71

Standard Tells 10-Cent-A-Gallon Hike; Others To Follow

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The Des Plaines
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
COMBINING THE COOK COUNTY HERALD AND THE DES PLAINES DAY

Cold

TODAY: Mostly sunny, cold; high near 15.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly cloudy, warmer; high in low 20s.

99th Year—161 | Des Plaines, Illinois 60016 | Tuesday, February 9, 1971 | 2 Sections, 24 pages | Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

City, Police Mediation Set For Thursday

After a month-long deadlock in salary negotiations, city officials and representatives of the Cook County Police Assn.'s Des Plaines chapter have scheduled their first formal session with federal mediators.

Mayor Herbert H. Behrel said at his weekly press conference yesterday that he is "not hopeful" of resolving the impasse quickly. Police patrolmen have been asking for 15 per cent raises, while the city has maintained an official ceiling of eight per cent on pay hikes under the 1971 budget.

The first meeting will take place Thursday night in the Chicago office of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service. A second meeting has been scheduled for Sunday if the deadlock can't be broken in one session, Behrel said.

CITY FIREMEN, represented by the Des Plaines Professional Firemen's Assn., have also asked for federal mediation, Behrel said. Officials of the Municipal Employes City Coordination Assn., which represents public works employes, have not yet requested mediation, but Behrel expects them to do so soon, he said.

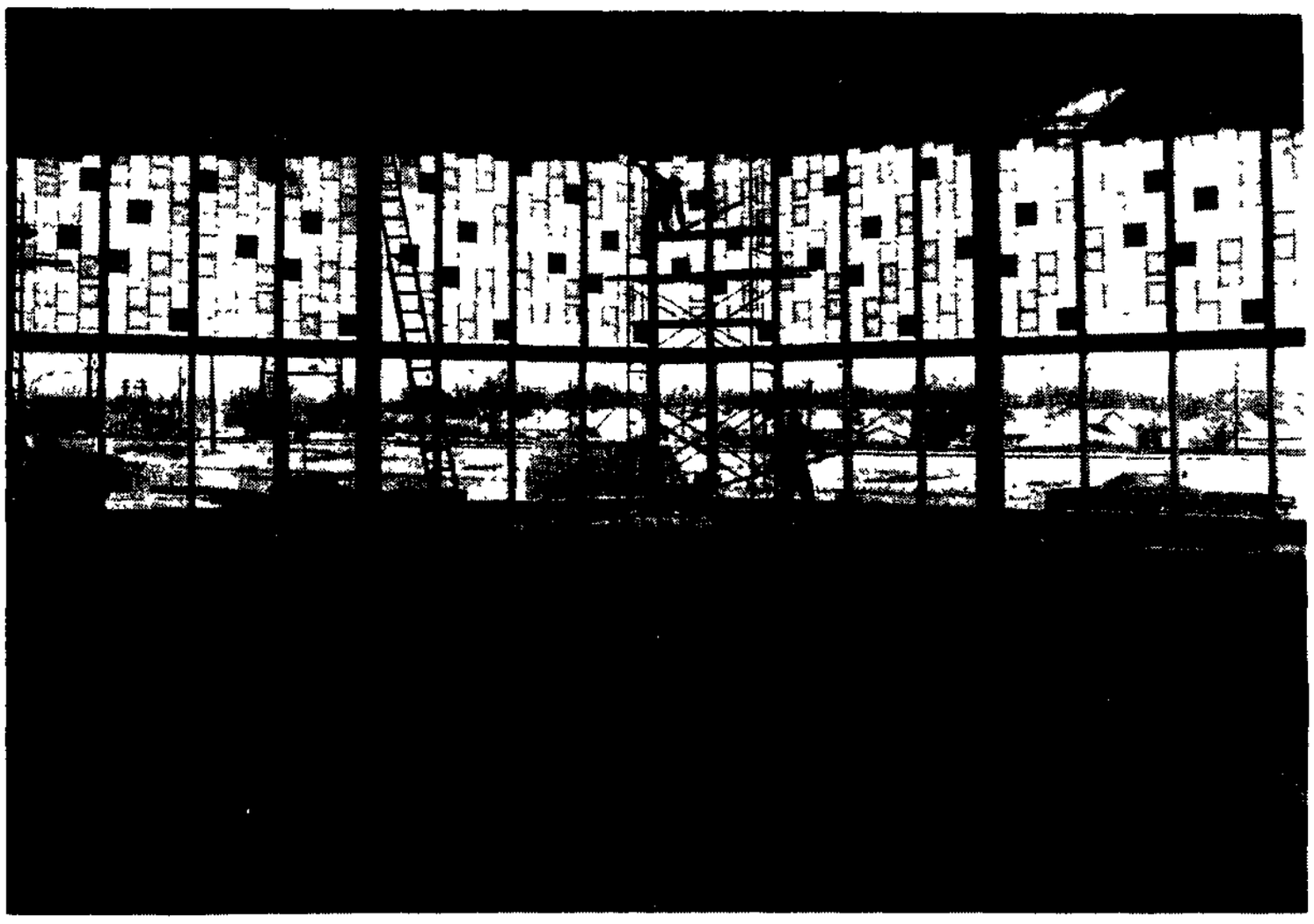
Both Behrel and City Comptroller Duane Blietz yesterday said they expect a small tax increase as a result of the 1971 budget, but neither official could estimate the amount of the tax hike.

Copies of the budget, which includes the eight per cent pay raises for city employes, were released this week. Passage of the budget has been held up by the lack of wage settlements but the city council is expected to approve the document in its present form next Tuesday.

The budget totals just over $8.6 million, compared to $7.4 million last year. The city's property tax levy represents about eight per cent of the tax bills of local residents, according to Blietz.

BEHREL SAID yesterday that the city could pass a supplementary salary appropriation if the final salary wage settlement is greater than 8 per cent.

Officials of the city and the local CCPA chapter met separately last week to discuss the deadlock with Commissioner Sherman Warady of the federal mediation service. Under terms of the city's 1970 labor relations ordinance, the CCPA has agreed not to conduct any strikes or slowdowns in return for formal recognition from the city.



RAISE HIGH THE ROOF BEAM. Workers at the new Northwest YMCA swimming pool install the large panes of glass which will give light to the Y's third swimming pool. The Northwest YMCA, Located on Northwest Highway in Des Plaines is the largest Y in the nation, and probably the fastest growing.

3 Persons Endorsed By Caucus

Three candidates for three vacancies on the Des Plaines school Dist. 62 Board of Education were endorsed last night by the Des Plaines School Board Caucus.

They are Glenn W. Glaser, Jr., of 61 E Terrace Ln., who is a incumbent on the board; Mrs. Nancy Lee Sherden, 1019 6th Ave., and Stuart Kisten, 1755 Sycamore.

Three other candidates were chosen by the Caucus nominating committee. Royle Epperson and Jean LaBadie appeared before the general caucus last night, but the third nominee, Roy Meade, withdrew from consideration for personal reasons.

The Dist. 62 election will be held April 10. The two vacancies on the board are being left by Arthur Weiss and James Williams.

Each candidate presented reasons why he or she felt he deserved the Caucus' endorsement to the 58 general caucus members.

GLASER, WHO IS a pharmacist in Des Plaines, told the Caucus that he has both the time and desire to serve on the board. "I can and have been available for meetings and consultations on short notice," he said.

Glaser has been on the board for one year during which time he was a member of the boards' building and policies committees.

Mrs. Sherden, who has been the voters' service chairman of the Des Plaines League of Women Voters, told the caucus that her interest in Dist. 62 has been keen over the past seven years.

She has four children in grades one, two, five and six, at Forest school. "I must tell you that I am here with my family's blessing," she said. "They understand that this job would take a lot of time."

Mrs. Sheredon said she thinks the board needs better communication with parents. "We need open lines from the board to the people. I would like to serve as such an ombudsman."

Kisten, national field secretary for the Benefit Trust Life Insurance Co., told the caucus he is concerned with policies and administration by the board.

"I'M CONCERNED about what is taught, the message used in teaching and I'm concerned with who's teaching. I I'm concerned with who's teaching. I have deep personal interest and concern and am willing to devote time and energy to the board of education," Kisten added.

Dist. 59 Teachers OK Contract, Return To School

by JUDY MEHL

The School Dist. 59 board of education and teachers are hoping for better communications now that teachers are back in the classrooms.

Immediately following a negotiation settlement late Sunday, the teachers by an estimated 300 to 12 vote, ratified a contract offered by the board and decided to return to classes yesterday. The administration reported normal school attendance of teachers and students.

About 300 of the 540 district teachers had been on a three-day strike beginning Friday over the lack of a contract for the 1970-71 school year. Negotiations are expected to begin on the 1971-72 contracts by Feb. 25.

RICHARD HESS, board president, said one of the most important results of the strike was the "communication with parents." The board had sent information home on the strike, explaining the board position and the history of negotiations.

Board members reported almost continuous calls from parents over the weekend providing support to the board in their response to teachers.

The teachers felt the most important result of the strike was a show of power on behalf of the teachers and Dist. 59 Teachers Council, that is expected to be a precedent for future negotiations, according to Thomas Lundeen, Teachers Council president.

Lundeen said, "The teachers were extremely pleased that their show of determination to have a contract, resulted in the board's action to offer one. It was particularly gratifying in as much as the board said it would not negotiate with us last Monday. They termed the 1970-71 contract irrelevant.

"In the face of a strike the board made an offer to negotiate and did negotiate a contract for 1970-71."

LUNDEEN EXPRESSED pride in "all the teachers that went on strike and went on the line for teachers' rights."

Supt. James Erviti said he felt the biggest price of the strike would be "the bad feeling between teachers that went on strike and those who did not."

The contract which was approved by teachers Sunday was the one offered and ratified by the board in July with four changes and five clarifications. The contract included a salary schedule with a minimum salary of $7,600.

The most important change was the withdrawal of the sanction request by the Teachers Council to the Illinois Education Association.

The others included a new date of effectiveness beginning Feb. 7 and ending June 24, the addition of a no strike clause, and an appendage outlining extra duty increments. The extra duty schedule, although not in the contract from July, had been begun by the administration earlier in the school year.

THE TEACHERS ratified the contract, although it was almost identical to the one offered in July, because of the clarifications added by the board Sunday, according to Lundeen.

They included a clarification of personal business day leaves, and a clarification of intent on out-of-district visitation days.

They also included a memo of intent reaffirming that striking teachers would not be paid for days on strike but that there would be no reprisals if teachers returned to the schools yesterday.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Apollo 14 moonship, picking up speed as it nears earth, will return to the home planet this afternoon. Splashdown is scheduled for 3:04 p.m. in the Pacific, about 900 miles south of Samoa. The reentry aim was reported exactly on target.

• • •

President Nixon — in a special message to Congress — proposed a multibillion dollar program to fight air and water pollution, and to establish a national land use policy.

• • •

Racial trouble continued in Wilmington, N.C., where two persons were killed and four wounded in clashes between black militants and National Guardsmen. In one incident, police and Guardsmen, backed by machine guns, raided a church looking for a sniper's nest.

• • •

Former Texas Gov. John B. Connally won unanimous approval of the Senate as the new Secretary of the Treasury.

• • •

Famed defense attorney F. Lee Bailey was suspended from practice in New Jersey for one year for what the state supreme court called "highly improper conduct" in a murder trial two years ago.

The War

American and South Vietnamese forces hit tough going in launching a combined air and ground assault in Laos, aimed at cutting the Ho Chi Minh supply trail. . . Criticism of America's role in supporting the offensive in Laos grew in the U.S. Senate, with Secretary of State William Rogers called to appear before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Thursday . . . Sen. Charles Percy criticized U.S. bombing of supply routes, and said he hoped Congress could work out further limitations on the American role in Indochina.

The World

Israeli premier Golda Meir is expected today to reject Egypt's demand for a pullback of Israeli troops from the Suez Canal, but to renew an offer to permit the waterway to be re-opened. The key: Israeli shipping can't be barred.

• • •

Rioting again broke out in Belfast, Northern Ireland, after a British army patrol car ran over and killed a 5-year-old girl in a predominantly Roman Catholic area.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	48	39
Des Moines	7	-2
Houston	52	42
Los Angeles	70	47
Miami Beach	78	68
Minneapolis	-1	-20
New York City	40	36
Phoenix	72	35
Seattle	46	31

Sports

College Basketball
Notre Dame 93, Butler 81
Northern Illinois 84, Bowling Green 78
Ohio 77, Loyola 72

Pro Basketball
Milwaukee 118, Phoenix 94

The Market

The largest block of stock ever traded on the New York Stock Exchange helped boost the market to another record volume day. White Consolidated sold a 3,248,080-share block of Allis-Chalmers to several institutions, in a day that saw 25,580,000 shares exchanged. The Dow-Jones Industrials finished up 5.56.

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Dorothy Oliver

Cookie Hartson, 899 Woodlawn, is the proud mother of 11 little offspring. Her total number of children is 33 and she has accomplished this miraculous feat in only two pregnancies.

The reason Cookie didn't make international headlines is that she's a dog — a Great Dane to be specific. Her pups were born Jan. 21 and are fawn with black masks. Her owners, Mr. and Mrs. William Hartson, will be putting the litter up for sale when they are six weeks old.

* * *

A Cook County law, now in effect, requires all cats to have yearly rabies shots. Dr. R. S. Webster, veterinarian at the Des Plaines Animal Hospital, Oakton and Wolf, said that the law only applies to the unincorporated areas of Cook County.

Webster hopes that individual cities and villages will pass ordinances requiring cats to have the shot once a year.

"Cats are more likely to be bitten by a rabid animal than dogs," he said citing that it would be the cat chasing a squirrel or rodent rather than a dog.

The shot costs $7. Even without the rabies law, if your cat bites someone and the bite is reported, he must be impounded for 10 days if he hasn't had his shot. That winds up costing at least $30 — making the cost of the shot well worth it.

* * *

Mrs. Roy Hitch, 101 Algonquin, called last week to find out where she could recycle the 15 bags of glass her two children aged 7 and 9, had collected. Mrs. Hitch and family have been saving their glass since fall.

"I want the kids to see the fruits of their labor," she said asking for the name of a company that would reimburse them for the glass. "I want them to be paid. I've told them that if you work you are paid for it."

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Van Selow, owners for more than 20 years of the Buckhorn Trailer Park, 2903 Curtis, are jumping on the recycling band wagon. Mr. Van Selow is an active member of the Izaac Walton League and he is planning on setting up a glass recycling bin on the trailer park grounds.

All of the glass which is collected will be brought to the league to be turned in with their collection. The trailer park residents are already used to separating their glass from their garbage as this is the way it is picked up.

"I'm all for it," Mrs. Van Selow commented.

* * *

"Personality In Handwriting," a book by Albert Wendell, was donated to the Des Plaines Public Library by members of the VFW Ladies Auxiliary in Des Plaines last week.

The book was presented in honor of the late Edward F. Goertz, 955 Rose Ave. Mr. Goertz, a member of the VFW Post greatly enjoyed his hobby of handwriting analysis.

"He was a wonderful man," Mabel Vlastnik recalled "and we couldn't think of a better way to have him remembered."

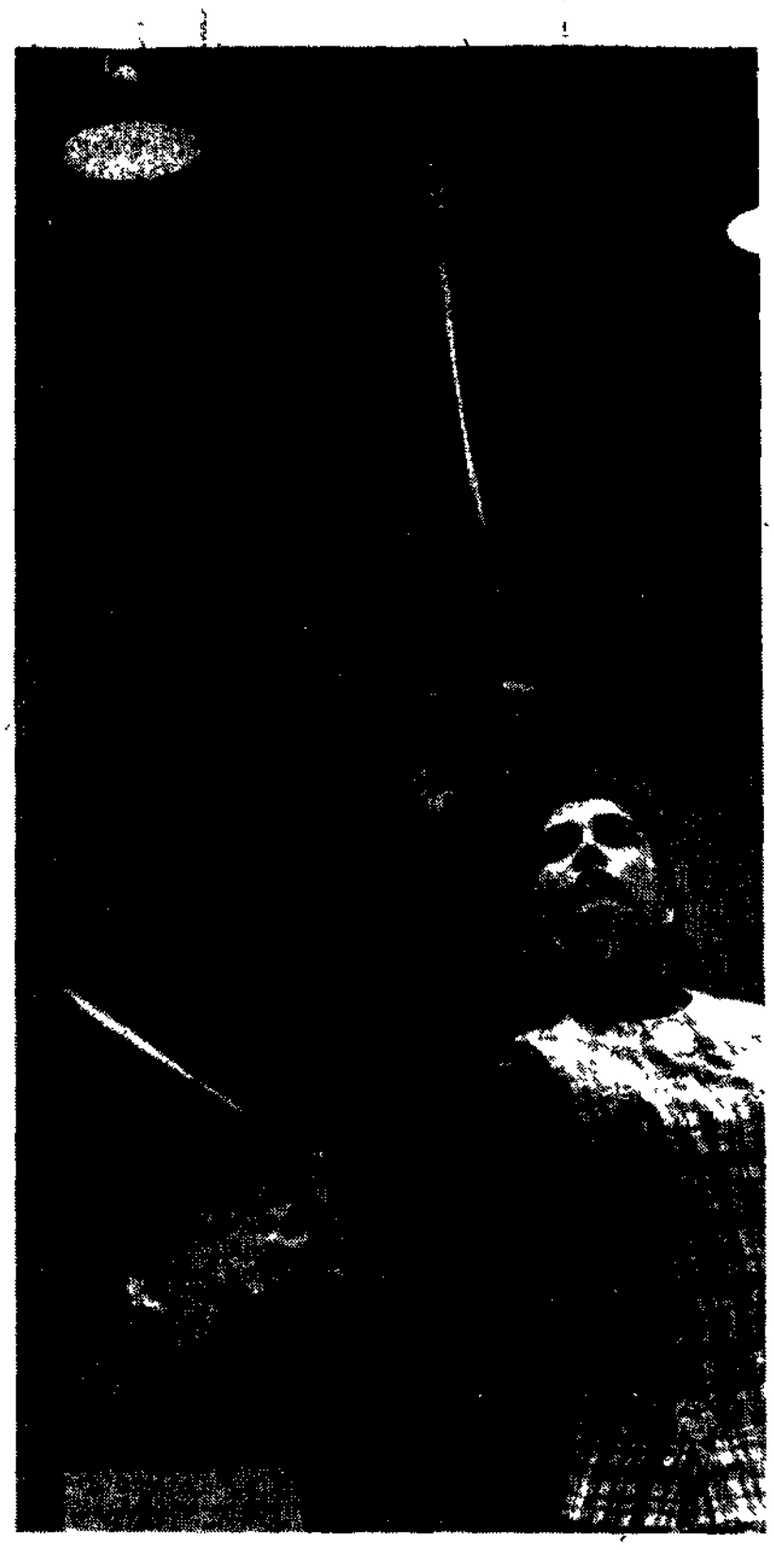
* * *

Happy 25th Wedding Anniversary to George and Lillian Saewert. The big day is today and the celebration was held last Saturday with family and friends toasting the couple.

Lillian is our classified ad taker in the Des Plaines office. She was brought up on Van Buren Street and moved to Park Ridge after marrying George. She is the former Lillian Curtin.

I once described Lillian, in a previous column, as quiet and normal. Then, the following Monday, she came in the office and quietly told us about her weekend of skibobbing.

Skibobbing is riding a bicycle, with skis affixed to it, down a hill. No way I'd go skibobbing.



FLIPPING OUT their batons are two Des Plaines girls, Susan Kullman, front, and Mary Ann Rausch, both members of the Young Sophisticates baton corps, sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District. The girls are two of 14 girls involved in the new program. The new corps may enter in parades and competition.

Pollution Unit To Meet

The Illinois Pollution Control Board will hold two hearings this week on proposed regulations aimed at reducing jet aircraft noise at O'Hare and other Chicago area airports.

The pollution board is considering a set of rules submitted by the Campaign Against Pollution (CAP) that would set limits on jet noise levels in areas adjacent to airports, according to Timothy Harker, administrative assistant to the board.

Jack Kerrigan, chairman of CAP's northwest chapter, said the proposed rules would give airlines enough time to modify aircraft engines and would provide for variations if the airlines could not comply in time.

IF PUT INTO effect, he said, the rules would bring about a 40 to 50 per cent reduction in ground-level jet noise in areas near airports. The regulations were submitted to the Chicago City Council in the form of a proposed ordinance last September, Kerrigan said, but have not been acted on as yet.

Around The House

By Marion Faro

A young agricultural graduate looked over a farmer's field and criticized his method of cultivation

"Why, I'd be surprised if you get ten tons of beets from this field," he said

"So would I," the farmer replied. "That's a potato field."

A tourist aboard a transatlantic liner was very curious about the bells that rang at frequent intervals. As the bells rang again, the deck steward passed the passenger. "Pardon me, steward," the man said, "will you tell me what those bells are for?"

"Of course, sir," the steward said, "they are used to tell the time."

"Thank you," said the man. "Oh, by the way, can you tell me what time it is now?"

"I'm sorry," the steward replied, "but my watch is out of order."

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The Almanac

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Today is Tuesday, Feb. 9, the 40th day of 1971.

The moon is between the first quarter and full phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

The evening star is Saturn.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Aquarius.

On this day in history:

In 1825 the U.S. House of Representatives elected John Quincy Adams president after no candidate in the December, 1824 election received the necessary majority.

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School Plan Irks Residents

Residents of the Scarsdale Estates subdivision in Arlington Heights last night protested to the High School Dist. 214 board the November decision which placed their area in the Rolling Meadows High School attendance area.

Thomas Mead and Dr. E. J. Jacobs, speaking for the Scarsdale Estates Association, presented a petition protesting the separation of children in Scarsdale Estates from the Scarsdale subdivision to the north.

Under the plan approved in November, children in Scarsdale will attend Arlington High School; Estates children will attend Rolling Meadows.

MEAD ADDED THAT he was not anxious to have children sent to a high school which would not be fully accredited when the senior class graduated.

Richard Bachhuber, board president, said he was sure Rolling Meadows would be just as good as other high schools in the district. He did not comment further, and he pointed out a lawsuit was filed in December challenging the board's boundary decision.

Earlier, Mead had termed the plan "irrational" and asserted it did not follow the natural boundaries created by Arlington Heights Road and Central Road, which border the subdivisions on the west and south.

Also, the architect for Rolling Meadows High School, Hy Miller, said there was no reason why the high school would not be ready for classes by Sept. 1.

"I keep telling everyone Aug. 15 (a possible early completion date), but they aren't buying it," Miller said. Despite the cold weather, he said that the contractors have a surplus of men to do construction work.

Dist. 214 Band Festival Today

Student musicians from all Dist. 214 high schools will be participating in the ninth annual Dist. 214 Choral and Orchestra Festival to be held 8 p.m. today at the Prospect High School fieldhouse, 801 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect.

Tickets to the festival may be purchased at the gate for $1 per person.

Approximately 900 students are expected to participate in the event, according to Sterling Mische, a choral director at Prosepct and this year's festival coordinator.

Mixed choruses from all high schools in the district will combine and perform at the festival. Approximately 500 students will make up the mixed choruses.

GIRL' CHORUSES at each of the schools will also perform during the festival. The girls's chorus is expected to consist of approximately 275 girls.

Girl Scouts Plan For Fund Raising

by LEON SHURE

"Man lives not by cookies alone. It takes bread. Please give."

These words were written on a sign in the headquarters of the Girl Scout Council of Northwest Cook, 444 Lee St., Des Plaines. Office staff and volunteers are working now to plan and organize for the annual fund raising campaign.

The council, which serves 18,500 girl scouts in the Northwest suburbs, needs money to continue and to enlarge its programs.

Volunteers in the suburbs will be contacting parents of girl scouts and others beginning this Sunday, Feb. 14, through 28, to try to raise $20,000.

"No contribution will be too small," a council spokesman said.

FUND RAISING chairman is Mrs. Barbara Tuitt, 1411 E. Miner, Arlington Heights.

Area chairmen are David Heller, 835 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights; Mrs. Robert Williams, 20 Grange Pl., Elk Grove Village; Warren Coughlin, 220 W. Kenilworth, Palatine; James Palluck, 3618 Kirchoff, Rolling Meadows; Jack Ahmann, 907 Glenheim, Schaumburg; Prospect Heights chairman Mrs. Jane Ferguson, 1912 Forrest, Mount Prospect; Wheeling chairman, Mrs. Diana Hooghkirk, 891 Beechwood, Buffalo Grove; and Richard Van Stockom, 151 Oakwood, Des Plaines.

Funds from charities and cookie sales don't provide enough funds for the Scouts, according to council spokesmen.

The United Fund provides about $108,000, which is only one-third of the income needed, about $270,000 a year.

Cookie sales provide about 30 per cent more. The girls try to help out with cookie sales but money raising shouldn't be the focus of their activities, according to council spokesmen.

The $20,000 would allow the council to improve camp facilities, including day camps. It would help pay for supplies, services and training to the troops, and it would allow local girl scouts to participate in national and international events, according to Mrs. Robert Paris, executive director of the council.

Funds are needed to construct four cabins at one of the girl scout camps, she said. The council now can accept only one out of 30 applications to Girl Scout camp, she said.

BECAUSE OF LACK of funds, the council has to share Day Camp facilities with other groups in a distant Forest Preserve site, Mrs. Paris said. With more funds, a day camp site in the community could be used.

The Girl Scout Council was opened in 1963, and it has jurisdiction over troops in 13 suburban communities. It is affiliated with the Girl Scouts of the United States of America, founded in 1912 by Juliette Low. More than 4,000 adults are volunteers in local troops and the council. Scouts range in age from 7 to 17.

Girl scouting today is focused on cooperation with the community, and efforts to solve problems of modern society, according to council spokesmen. These efforts include involvement in solving ecology problems of environment, interpersonal relations. It stresses youth participation and decision making, they said.

Activities last year included a recreational program for inner-city children, camp activities, and seminars on ecology.

Obituaries

Warren J. Rosengren

Warren J. Rosengren, 50, of 1335 Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines, died Saturday in Downey Veterans Administration Hospital, Downey, Ill., following a long illness. He was a retired Major of the United States Army.

Funeral mass will be said at 10 a.m. today in St. Stephen Catholic Church, 1267 Everett, Des Plaines. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Ann, nee Burton; two sons, John and Peter; two daughters, Mary Ann and Susan Rosengren; and onie brother, Robert Rosengren.

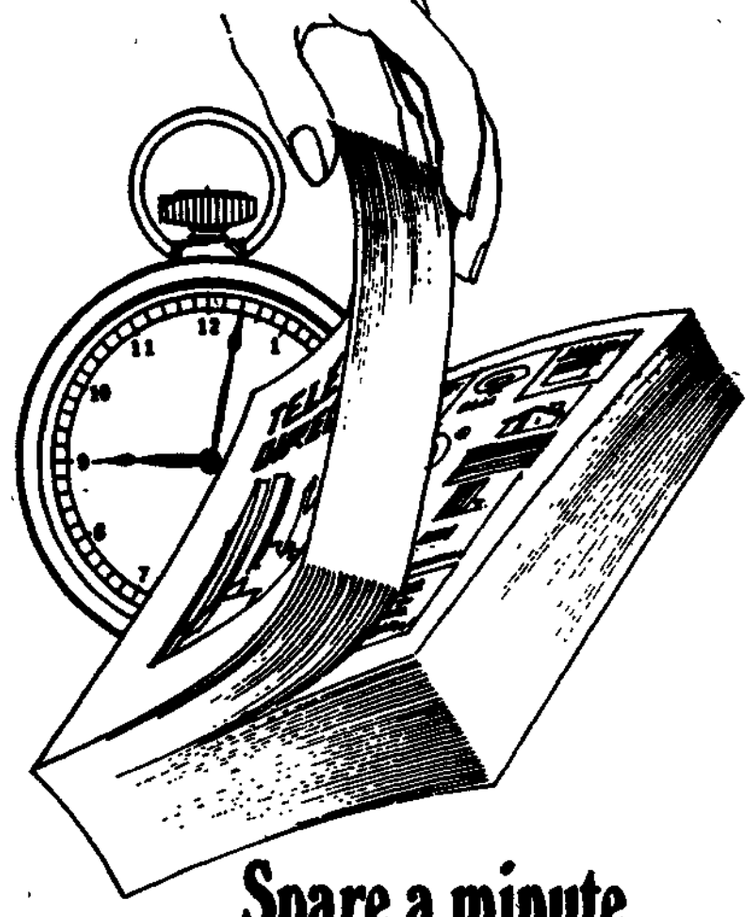
Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Deaths Elsewhere

Joseph L. Pacenta, 55, of Chicago, died Sunday in St. Francis Hospital, Evanston. Visitation is today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Funeral mass will be said at 11 a.m. tomorrow in Our Lady of Hope Catholic Church, 9700 W. Devon Ave., Des Plaines. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Marcella, nee Murray; one daughter, Mrs. Dolores (Roger) Tedesco of Des Plaines; three grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Theresa (Ben) De John of Maywood; and five brothers, Tony Pacenta of Prospect Heights, Maurie Pacenta of Urbana, Anthony Pacenta of Chicago, Louis De Angelis of Oak Park and Carmen De Angelis of Des Plaines.



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Herald Editorials

Teacher Strike Revealed Chasm

The dramatic, almost unexpected settlement of the short but bitter strike by the Teacher's Council in Elementary Dist. 59 can mark the beginning of a new kind of cooperation and understanding between teachers and the board of education.

Certainly, on the basis of the speed and urgency of Sunday's negotiations, there is a strong sense of hope that friction and bitterness between both groups has finally begun to subside.

In sitting down together and pounding out an acceptable agreement which sent 12,000 students back to school Monday morning, both groups eliminated a key issue which has blocked communications between them for the past five months.

That issue was the absence of a 1970-71 contract for the teachers of the district, which serves Elk Grove Village and parts of Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Des Plaines.

To both the board and the Teacher's Council, credit for cooperation and compromise is deserved. The board, in offering the 1970-71 contract, swallowed a pride which had held firm until Saturday. The teachers, who might have demanded more, wisely accepted the pact.

One senses that the high watermark of hostility between both parties was reached Friday, when the board issued a statement attacking the Illinois Education Association (IEA) for a "power play," and the teachers gained support from other teachers in the Chicago area.

The roots of the hostility, however, run deeper than the strike. Perhaps the problems began for Dist. 59 when Supt. Donald Thomas left in 1969 with a wake of dissension and animosity in his path. Perhaps the roots were already deep when negotiations broke off in September, 1970, on the 1970-71 contract.

Now the battle's over, at least for the 1970-71 contract. The 1971-72 contract remains to be negotiated, and perhaps the lesson of the present squabble will ease those negotiations.

Hopefully, both the board and the Teacher's Council have learned something from the fracas. First, perhaps the board has learned it is going to have to work to encourage new and better communications with the teachers and the general public.

A dismaying feature of pre-strike activities was that correspondence seemed to replace person-to-person contact between the board and the Teacher's Council. The board, as educational leader of the district, can thaw the frost by encouraging a new openness.

The board also is going to have to understand that today's teacher is committed to the concept of collective bargaining and contracts.

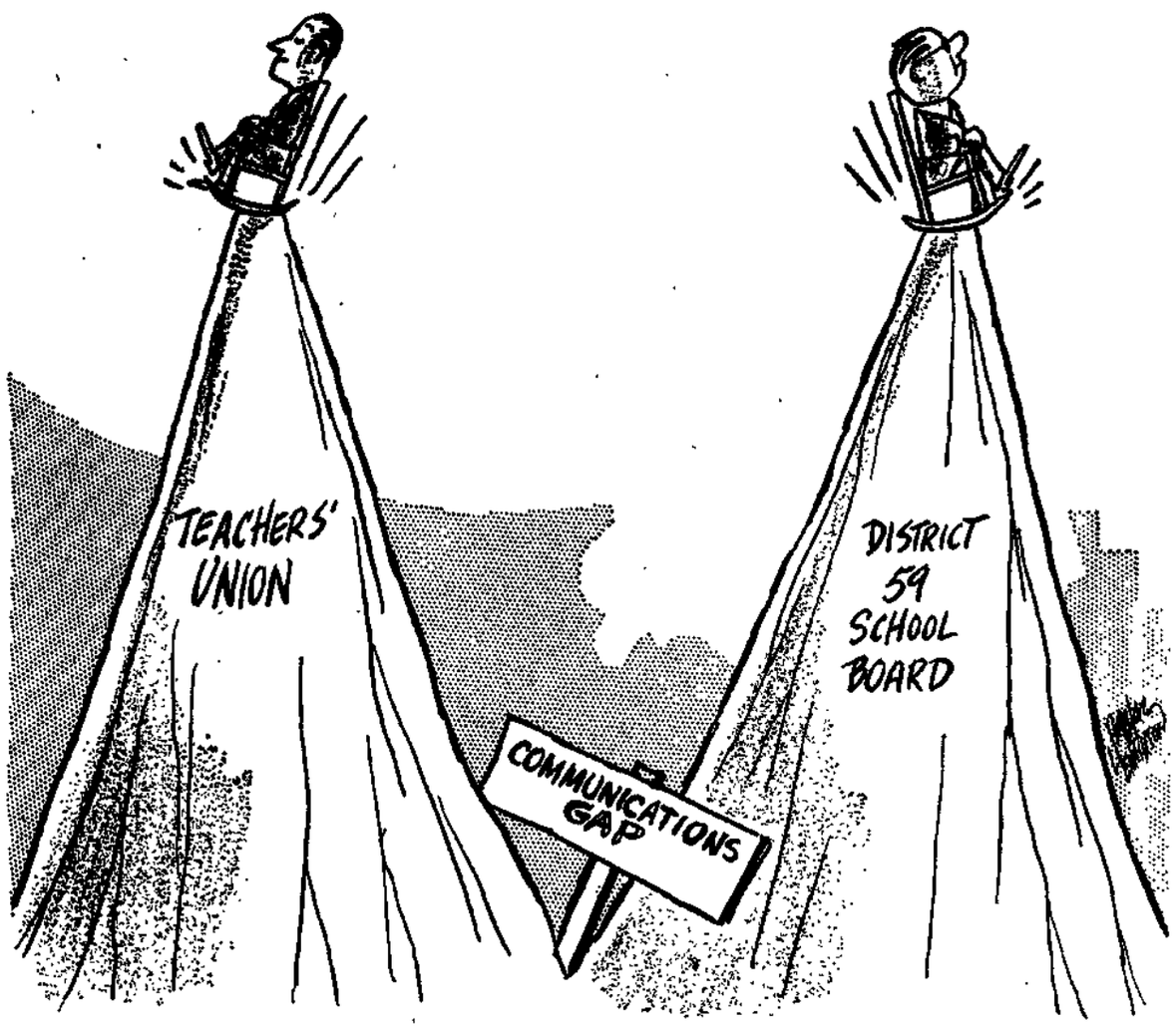
To read on the concept of negotiations is to encourage the Teacher's Council to seek help from its parent group, the IEA. Other boards seem to understand this as an undesirable but real fact of life.

The Teacher's Council, likewise, has failed to educate the public as to its concerns. For example, the Council never did make it publicly clear, until the strike, just why it sought the 1970-71 contract. It also did little to explain in depth why it sought sanctions against Dist. 59.

One wishes, too, that the strike could have been replaced by such activities as informational picketing, in which the students could have remained in school. Finally the accusations which flew during the strike did little to ease the basic problems.

Now, however, the strike is over, and the path to cooperation is open for teachers, administrators and board members. The winners in such cooperation — as displayed in negotiations this Sunday — will ultimately be the students.

Pardon Us But Your Gap Is Showing



Never Blame A Horoscope!

by DOROTHY MEYER

It's dawned on me that the dawning of the Age of Aquarius is why everybody's suddenly astrology — and horoscope — happy. Our switchboard operators know it, too. Any day the 'scope is missing from our newspapers, their board is flooded with as many calls as when the bridge hand is wrong.

Housewives won't do the family wash on Monday if their horoscope reads, "Avoid journey over water today."

Businessmen want to know the zodiac signs of applicants for secretarial jobs before they hire anybody. (Virgos don't even have to take shorthand and they're in.)

Office workers consult their daily reading before they leave for work and if it says, "Bad day for travel," they stay home and call in sick. When it says, "Look for advances at work," they expect to get a raise or a rise out of the boss, and if nothing happens they blame the boss. But never their horoscope.

Suburban Scene

Once I called a seldom-seen friend for a luncheon date and she said, 'What's your sign?" I said, "It's a sign I'm hungry," and she hung up on me. Must have been a bad day for smiling.

Then came the day my kids started talking back because "their house was at the cusp." I grabbed the first horoscope handy and found out why things were difficult at home. My cusp was in the wrong house! And if Wally ever finds out, there goes 26 long miserable years of perfect wedlock.

Next our firstborn announced his intention to marry, and of course I checked the forecast for his wedding date. He's an Aquarius. Alas! So's his bride-to-be, and how do you tell your firstborn that's a no-no? Furthermore, the reading for his (their) wedding date is, "Avoid guns or knives. A person in charge goes on an unexpected trip leaving little provisions for emergency. Try to see humor in your situation."

The day after his wedding is even cheerier; "A very early morning stimulation involving neighbors and their squabbles may deal a blow to your hope for a restful night's sleep."

And I thought my honeymoon was a shambles.

Maybe the betrothed will find consolation in the knowledge that they share the sign of Aquarius with Andres Segovia and Zsa Zsa Gabor.

I find no consolation whatsoever in the prediction for my husband and me during our son's honeymoon days. I'm going to have a rip-roaring sex life — and Wally will be deeply involved in charity work. I think I've been insulted.

For kicks, try applying the horoscopes in women's magazines to the entire household, especially the males. My husband is bald, has a great hairy chest, iron-muscled arms and (forgive me, honey) a pot. We thought the ultimate was the month Pisceans were advised to "spend bits of your salary on trinkets — hair ribbons and arm bracelets."

Dorothy Meyer

But this month is even jazzier. "For special nights go wild with sequins in your hair and an amethyst in your navel if midriff shows."

Since his midriff always shows and he has plenty of hair on his chest, I decided to gussy him up for a special night. Me and the sequins got between him and the television set just as Bobby Hull made a slap shot to win the game, and sure enough — Wally went wild. He went so wild the amethyst fell out of his navel.

Hmmmmmm — my horoscope for today reads, "Your creative talents are highly appreciated until arguments make your position insecure." Wonder if the boss is a Pisces like Wally? I wasn't going to sprinkle sequins in your hair, boss. Honest.

Human Resources Bite on Budget

by BRUCE BIOSSET

In new federal budget comparisons, there is no support for the argument sometimes made that we have virtually "starved" vital social programs while we fought a costly war in Vietnam.

Just as our large entry into that war was beginning, the fiscal year 1965 was ending. In that year, the federal government spent $35.4 billion in categories it now lumps under "human resources" — health services, education and manpower training, veterans' benefits and services, and income security (Social Security, unemployment compensation, welfare and other public assistance).

Over the five-year span that covered our heaviest participation in Vietnam with war expenditures running to a peak of around $30 billion a year, the federal outlays for the cited human resources program bolted upward from $35.4 billion to $72.8 billion.

Increases in "income security" accounted for about half of this rise which occurred through fiscal 1970. Another 30 per cent of the advances resulted from the introduction of Medicare.

Budget authorities say the annual hike in income security outlays is eating up 50 per cent or more of the normal growth in federal revenues.

Estimated expenditures in human resources categories for the still incomplete fiscal year 1971 (ending June 30) are $88.7 billion. And President Nixon's budget for fiscal 1972 projects outlays in these areas at $96.2 billion — more than $60 billion greater than in fiscal 1965.

Insight

It is worth noting that the $96.2 billion planned for these social programs nearly equals the entire federal budget of $97.8 billion in fiscal year 1961, exactly a decade ago.

Furthermore, war or no war, increased outlays for health, Social Security, education and manpower and veterans' help are also the wave of the immediate future.

President Nixon's budget officials expect that built-in (legislated) increases in Social Security and other programs, reflecting larger head counts and adjustments for changes in the cost of living, will add perhaps another $37 billion for human resources by fiscal 1976. Thus the advance will average about $9 billion a year from fiscal 1973 through 1976, according to present projections.

Note that the social programs here considered do not include moneys for housing and community development, for some types of rural aid, for air and water pollution control, and for some other endeavors which might properly be defined as social efforts.

Most of these activities also have a substantially higher price tag today than in fiscal 1965, and some will likewise continue to rise in cost in the years ahead. Where, specifically, is the vast outpouring of money going?

Well, in fiscal 1965 health programs took just $1.7 billion of federal funds. Five years later, the charge was $13 billion and the President foresees expenditures of $16 billion in fiscal 1970. Medicare, of course, is the big item.

Social Security goes on mounting and mounting. Ten years ago it cost just under $30 billion. This fiscal year it will come to nearly $34 billion under present law, and next year $35.2 billion. If proposed new legislation takes effect in 1971, another $1.1 billion could be added to Social Security outlays before June 30 and some $3 billion extra would go out for fiscal 1972.

Back in 1965, total federal expense in the income security field alone came to $25.7 billion. The guessing for fiscal 1972 is $60.7 billion. That represents most of what the whole federal budget came to when Harry Truman was nearing the end of his presidency in 1952.

Whatever "peace dividends" are becoming available as the Vietnam war is wound down (and the existence of any sizable liberated sums is hard to demonstrate), it is plain that our soaring social programs devour new revenues almost as fast as they appear. And the trend goes on.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

How to Write Lawmakers

Interested in legislation? Here are the people who represent you in Washington and in Springifeld.

PRESIDENT

Richard M. Nixon, The White House, Washington, D. C. 20501

U. S. SENATE

Charles H. Percy, 1200 New Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C. 20510

Adlai E. Stevenson III, Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C. 20510

U.S. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Philip Crane, House Office Building, Washington, D. C. 20515 (13th Congressional District)

Robert McClory, House Office Building, Washington, D. C. 20515 (12th Congressional District)

Harold Collier, House Office Building, Washington, D. C. 20515 (10th Congressional District)

GOVERNOR

Richard B. Ogilvie, 207 State House, Springfield, Ill. 62706

STATE SENATE

John A. Graham, 715 S. Cook St., Barrington, Ill. 60010 (3rd Senatorial District)

John W. Carroll, 26 S. Merrill Ave., Park Ridge, Ill. 60068 (4th Senatorial District)

Inner Stresses Pose Personal Crises for Clergy

by DON OAKLEY

Many clergymen are feeling a different kind of "call" these days: Serious personal stress is causing one Catholic priest in four and one Protestant minister in eight to consider resignation.

This is a major conclusion of a study conducted among some 5,000 ministers of 21 Protestant denominations and 1,500 Catholic priests by Dr. John P. Koval, a University of Notre Dame sociologist.

For priests, particularly younger ones, the major area of stress has to do with the desire to marry. This is followed by the stress of conflict on the job with superiors and concern with the possible ineffectiveness of working within the church structure.

There is also a pervasive generation gap within the Catholic clergy. "The difference beween young and old are so dramatic and consistent," says Koval, "as to suggest two polarized groups both somehow living within the same organizational context."

For instance, more than twice as many priests between 30 and 34 complained about "a lack of leadership from those in authority" and expressed disappointment about the church's stand on issues such as birth control and race as did priests between 50 and 54. While more than half of those in their early 30s feel the pace of change since Vatican II is too slow, only 14 per cent of those in their early 60s share this feeling.

In the the matter of celibacy, 45 per cent of priests under 30 reported sharp feelings of loneliness and chafing against church restrictions on marriage. The percentage trails off as age groups get higher, ending in a low of 4 per cent of priests over 65.

Viewpoint

Only 1 per cent of Protestant ministers reported serious stress in this area, specifying the problem as marital conflict or separation.

For Protestants, the major issues are job-related. One in five is bothered by money problems and 58 per cent believe their salaries are too low compared with other professional groups.

Protestant clergy, too, have something of a generation gap. Concern over the futility or ineffectiveness of church work disturbs 27 per cent of the younger ministers, but only 3 per cent of the older men.

Significantly, all the clergymen shared one thing in common. Whether Protestant or Catholic, young or old, they reported no serious stress over their convictions about their faith or over a desire for another career.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Anti-Caucus 'Smear' Seen

This letter probably will not appear in print since the editorial staff of the Herald is, in my estimation, a biased group of people. The old Arlington Day was, by far, a more unbiased newspaper than the Herald could ever hope to be. The proof is in the Herald's presentation of articles and editorials dealing with the Arlington Heights Caucus situation.

The "spot zoning" issue relative to the Caucus statement of purpose brought forth statements which referred to concerned homeowners in the outlying areas of Arlington Heights as "racists" and "bigots." Now that the Caucus candidates have been chosen, the accusation is being made by the losers and the village president, that these candidates lack "experience" and are "newcomers" to the community.

The FENCE POST
Letters to the Editor

It seems that if you have not lived in Arlington Heights more than 10 years and do not join the "old guard" to earn experience, you are an outsider. Now tell me which group should be called "bigots." The independent candidates give the distinct impression that those with less than 10-year tenture in the Community are "second rate citizens" and should be like little children, that is, seen but not heard.

We newcomers are only welcome to Arlington Heights for the real estate, utility and other taxes that we pay and so that projects such as parks and fire stations can be built or improved to a greater extent in the "old guard" part of town than in the outlying sections.

Mr. Walsh's statement concerning the lack of governmental experience among the Caucus candidates merits this question. How much governmental experience did Mr. Walsh have before he became a trustee? This same question can be asked of Mr. Bennett and Mr. Ryan.

I now foresee a smear campaign that will be carried out by the independents prior to election day, aided and abetted by the editorial staff of the Arlington Heights Herald.

George S. Dryanski
Arlington Heights

Candidate Clarifies

I wish to thank you for the fine article on my candidacy for District 54 School Board, but wish to clarify one item shown.

Having to choose between a number of outside interests, I have chosen to drop from the Task Force 1 Public Works Committee in order to devote more time to District 54 and to my family. I was originally very enthusiastic about working on the merger fact-gathering team but ran out of "hours per week," so I chose the area where I felt my abilities might best be used.

May I also take this opportunity to encourage everyone to vote on public issues. Whether it be on Mental Health. Fire Protection, School Board Election, or other issues and whether your vote be pro or con . . . let your vote be heard. Many of us do not have the time to attend frequent meetings or to spend much time in research of problems. But we each have an opinion and only by voting can we ultimately express ourselves.

Robert A. Miller
Hoffman Estates

Thank You, KG1255

The afternoon of Jan. 23, after picking my daughter and her girlfriend up from sledding at Palatine Hills, I made a very unsuccessful attempt to turn around on the road close to the entrance. We got stuck in the snow, but I'm happy to report that the first car that came along stopped to help us, although there was room enough for it to pass.

The kind gentleman explained to the girls and myself exactly what we were to do, and shortly afterwards we were on our way.

Saturdays are busy for everyone, so with the help of the Fence Post, I'd like to say thank you to the owner of license plate number KG1255 and to his wife and child who waited so patiently while he helped us.

Eileen Neumann
Palatine

Editorial Endorsed

I want to congratulate the Herald on its fine editorial "Solving Private Schools' Crisis" (Feb. 2.) It was thoughtful, rational, and well-developed in its common sense analysis. I also am impressed that you have the courage to speak out forthrightly on a controversial issue which generates so much emotional response.

While I know many readers will argue your suggestion of a "gradual phase-out program," I for one concur and urge you to follow-up your moderate stance.

Edgar Ferris
Mount Prospect

Travelers Post 4th Win; Belt Waukegan

by BOB FRISK

Consistency.

That's something that had been lacking in the Northwest Travelers' performances this winter.

They had been running hot and cold and those cold streaks were blasting them right out of contention.

Consistency.

It wasn't lacking Sunday evening.

Coach Russ Shaw's Travelers, topping 30 in each of the first three periods and exploding with 45 in the fourth stanza, belted visiting Waukegan, 138-127, before an enthusiastic "Buck Night" crowd in the Prospect High School fieldhouse.

It wasn't easy. They never are. But Northwest was tough in the clutch and deserved this win, their fourth in Continental Basketball Association play.

Sure, there were lapses but not for extended periods of time.

They featured tremendous balance with six players cashing for doubles figures and a seventh just missing with nine points.

"That's the best part," said Shaw. "Everybody helped out."

Paul Ruffner continued his red-hot pace in the CBA scoring derby. Big Paul pocketed 19 baskets and three free throws for 41 points, the second time he had topped 40 against Waukegan.

The anticipated duel between Ruffner and Ric Cobb of the Wizards, both in the CBA scoring race, never developed. Cobb was injured Friday evening and didn't play.

Ruffner also hauled down 24 rebounds in a fine show with his boss Pat Williams of the Chicago Bulls sitting in the stands.

Curtis Perry made his home debut and was sensational. The 6-foot-7 220-pounder, who goes hard at both ends of the floor, collected 23 points and 27 rebounds, handed out nine assists, and blocked seven shots. What more could you ask? Now you know why he's on the San Diego NBA roster.

Dennis Dickens, still a little weak after a siege of illness, came through in the final half with 15 of his 19 points, and Dickens was superb in the closing moments.

He had seven of his markers in the final three minutes, five from the free throw line where he operated under stiff pressure. Waukegan had just closed within one at 121-120 when Dickens popped in four quick points. Perry followed with a crowd-pleasing stuff shot and it was 127-120 before the Wizards knew what hit them.

Northwest also received 19 points from Donnie Russell, the younger brother of the New York Knicks' Cazzie, and this Northern Illinois University product looks better with each outing. Russell had 13 in the final half.

It was a team effort for the Travelers, who only trailed briefly at the outset. Ruffner had seven baskets in that opening period, Eddie Modestas and Russell three each, and Northwest was on its way.

The Travelers kept the pressure on after building up a 30-28 first period cushion, shooting out by 16 at one time, but Waukegan unveiled a slick little guard who personally took charge of the Wizard revival.

There probably has never been a long-distance shooting exhibition in the Prospect fieldhouse to match the show put on by Waukegan's Jack Galbreath, a six-footer who played for Hannibal (Mo.) Jr. College.

Galbreath rarely missed as he moved around, 10, 15, 20, 25 feet from the basket. For the night, he drilled through 21 baskets for 42 points. He had seven of those baskets in the second quarter as Waukegan fought from 16 down to cut the gap to eight, 61-53, at the halftime break. Waukegan let Jack do it and he did.

Waukegan continued to chop away at Northwest's leading, pulling within one at 71-70, but that's when Perry and Dickens, San Diego teammates at one time, went to work. The Travelers never lost that lead in the third period but only had a one-point, 93-92 advantage heading into the final 12 minutes.

It was tense all the way in that fourth quarter, but Shaw's hosts always seemed able to respond to a challenge. And they were tough at the line, hitting 15 of 17 in that concluding session when every pitch came in a pressure situation.

The closing push that sealed the decision was initiated when Perry hit from the side and cashed twice from the line and Dickens collected four quick points.

Perry then stuffed one through, Northwest had a seven-point lead with two minutes left, and although it wasn't over yet, the Travelers had some breathing room.

That was all they needed.

They didn't let up in those final two minutes.

CURTIS PERRY of the Northwest Travelers made his home debut Sunday evening and dazzled the fans with his all-round play. Perry, shown here leaping high to slap a shot back at Waukegan's Tim Robinson (right), had 23 points and 27 rebounds, nine assists, and he blocked seven shots as the Travelers posted a 138-127 victory. Perry is the property of the San Diego Rockets of the NBA. Moving in to help out is high-scoring teammate Paul Ruffner (far left) while Mike Dyer (32) and Porter Merriweather (43) of the visiting Wizards look on.

(Photo by Larry Cameron)

Maine North Wins On Mat; Two Wrestlers Head Quad

Closing out the 1970-71 dual meet season, Maine North posted a 24-18 wrestling victory over Niles West Friday night. On Saturday a pair of Norsemen wrestlers took top honors in a quadrangular meet.

Against Niles West, Jack Horowitz got the Norsemen off to a 3-0 lead with a 4-0 victory The Norsemen fell behind 10-3, though, as Rich Wingereid lost by pin in the third period at 105 pounds and the 112 pound match was forfeited.

Phil Kolpek recorded an 11-0 victory at 119 pounds but the Niles West jayvees took a 13-6 lead as Steve Merker lost 6-0 at 126 pounds.

The Norsemen then rallied with Norm Lau winning 3-2 at 132 pounds, Gary Heinl winning 10-0 at 138 and Mike Schaumacher winning 3-1 at 145 to give Maine North a 15-13 lead.

After Rich O'Connor lost by pin at 155, Maine North nailed down the victory with Mike Fisk's 3-0 win at 167, Steve Boucher's 4-2 win at 185 and Chester Dombek's 2-0 win at heavyweight.

At the Reavis Quadrangular, Horowitz took top honors at 98 pounds and Boucher was tops at 167. Horowitz defeated a Glenbard East grappler 6-1 and a Reavis foe by pin in the first period. Reavis' entry at 98 pounds had previously lost only one match.

Boucher won by pin in the first round over a Glenbard East opponent and then decisioned a Schaumburg foe.

The team scoring had Reavis with 104 points, Schaumburg 87, Glenbard East 67 and Maine North 58.

Other point getters for Maine North were Lau who was second at 126, Kolpek who was third at 119, O'Connor who was third at 155 and Dombek who was third at heavyweight.

Maine North closed out its dual meet season with a 7-5-1 record.

The Norsemen will be in action Friday night at the Hersey District meet.

Dons Handle Holy Cross, 72-57

Notre Dame's basketball team spent the weekend building up momentum.

The Dons face their biggest test of the season this Friday against St. Patrick and have the momentum going into the contest.

Coach Ralph Hinger's club downed Holy Cross Friday night with a strong second half rally 72-57 and then rolled past St. Viator on Saturday night 73-47.

Notre Dame held a slight 26-25 lead against Holy Cross at halftime but put everything together in the second half to crush the Crusaders. That second half momentum carried into Saturday night's game and Hinger is hoping that the momentum will carry into this Friday night.

The Dons took a 19-11 lead in the first quarter against the Crusaders but experienced poor shooting in the second period and Holy Cross was able to cut the Notre Dame lead to 26-25 by halftime.

In the third however, the Dons outscored Holy Cross 22-10 to take a 48-35 advantage. Buckets came easy to both squads in the fourth quarter but the Dons still managed to outscore Holy Cross 24-22 for a final 72-57 count.

Four Dons got into double figures in the scoring column with Bill Faber getting 20 points, Greg Strattan 15, Bill Abraham 12 and John Hillinger 10.

Notre Dame had strong rebounding from its front line with Strattan pulling down 16, Hillinger 14 and Abraham 13.

The Dons made 30 out of 64 field goal attempts and would have had better than a 50 per cent mark had they not experienced the cold second quarter.

Notre Dame is now 18-2 overall and is 10-2 in the Suburban Catholic Conference.

The Dons are in second place in the Suburban Catholic, trailing St. Patrick by a half-game. St. Patrick is 10-1 in the SCC.

The two leaders will clash on Friday night at 8:15 in the St. Patrick gymnasium.

Niles North Tops Warrior Matmen

Maine West closed out its dual meet and Central Suburban League wrestling seasons with a 32-15 loss to Niles North at Niles North Saturday.

The loss dropped Maine West's final dual meet record to 4-10.

Maine West won the junior varsity meet against Niles North 29-20, the sophomore meet 34-14 and the freshman meet 35-19.

On the varsity level the Warriors got off to a 10-2 lead as Fred Gano drew 2-2 at 98 pounds. Bruce Beam won by forfeit at 105 and Ken Gustafson won 7-0 at 112.

Gary Bottari lost 6-0 at 119, Dave Gano lost by pin in 1:07 at 126, Brad Vance lost 4-1 at 132 and Carl Sjostrand lost 9-3 at 138

Gary Klein posted a victory via pin at 145 to bring Maine West to within one point at 16-15 but the Warriors failed to win another match.

Marshall Mayer lost 7-5 at 155, Leon Wilkins lost 5-0 at 167, Dennis Mattini lost by pin in 3:19 at 185 and John Herter lost by pin in 1:52 at heavyweight.

The Warriors will compete in the Hersey District meet this weekend.

Norsemen Divide Gym Tests

Maine North split a pair of gymnastics meets over the weekend, losing with its highest score and winning with a lower.

The Norsemen lost to Lane Tech's sophomore team 65.18 to 60.26 on Friday but then came back to defeat Maine South's sophomores 50.72 to 47.81.

Against Lane Tech John Yackey was second in tumbling with a 4.2 with Dan Baptist third and Bob Rose fifth. On the side horse Yackey was fourth with a 3.7 while Jim Andrews was fifth and Dan Rachke was sixth.

Yackey nabbed second place on the horizontal bar with a 3.2, Joe Zitkus was third and Paul Mazurk was fourth. Jimmie Koslowski took top honors on the trampoline with a 4.2, Baptist was second and Doug Dixon was sixth.

On the parallel bars Yackey was second with a 4.8, Dan Garrity was fifth and Zitkus was sixth. Yackey was first on the rings with a 4.9, Roger Scarola was second and Rich Scarola was fourth. Yackey scored 4.16 in all-around for second place.

Against Maine South in tumbling, Yackey was second with a 3.35, Baptist was third and Rose was fifth. Yackey was third on the side horse with a 2.65, Andrews was fourth and Rachke was fifth.

Zitkus took second place on the horizontal bar with a 3.0, Yackey was third and Mazurk was fifth. On the trampoline Baptist was second with a 2.95, Kozlowski was third and Dixon was fourth.

Yackey took top honors on the parallel bars with a 4.0, Kevin Field was tied for third and Zitkus was sixth. Yackey was second on the rings with a 4.25 (the first time he missed winning in this event), Roger Scarola was fourth and Rich Scarola was sixth.

In all-around Yackey was first with a 3.5 average despite the fact he was competing with an injured foot which he suffered in the Lane Tech meet.

Maine North will go against the Niles North sophomore team on Friday at 7 p.m. at Niles North. Niles North is undefeated this far on the sophomore level.

Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

IF YOU CAN HIT CLAY TARGETS WITH A GREAT DEAL OF SUCCESS BUT HAVE TROUBLE KNOCKING A BIRD DOWN, IT MAY BE CAUSED BY NOT LEADING THEM ENOUGH...

REMEMBER THAT CLAY TARGETS LOSE SPEED IN FLIGHT, WHEREAS BIRDS GAIN SPEED

WHO WANTS IT? Tom Kummer of Maine West at left and teammate Bill Besenhofer at right appear to be avoiding the ball just as much as New Trier West's Burt Horowitz and Maine West's Dennis Willison (in background). Actually, the ball slithered through everyone's hands after coming off the backboard in Friday's Central Suburban League contest. Kummer paced the Warrior attack with 20 points as Maine West won 66-54.

(Photo by Greg Warner)